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## Just for the fun of it



As The school year draws to a close again, seniors await their time to become freshmen once more and juniors anxiously look forward to becoming seniors! Memories are stirred and everyone thinks back to the beginning of school and wonders, "Did we really do it — Just for the Fun of It?" Memories of lab reports, eight-grade tests and exams are reconstructed, but happily contradicted by those beautiful memories of homecoming, prom, graduation, and all the wonderful friends we have made in our four-years of high school. When one thinks about it, those happy memories will always outweigh the grueling memories and when someone asks you again, "Was it Just for the Fun of It?" you might have a different answer.

Woodbridge Singers add flair to their talent by adding costumes to their performances. This was also shown off at the Homecoming parade.





*Just where to find it*

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# Things to do Just for the Fun of It

**Have you ever done something wild and crazy just for the fun of it!? Here is a list of some of the things your fellow classmates said they would like to do or things that they have done Just For The Fun Of It!!**

1. Have a waterfight in Piz-  
za Hut. 2. Run through the  
sprinkle with some little  
kids. 3. Go park hopping at  
night. 4. Blow bubbles at  
your Cousin's wedding. 5.  
Jumping in a pond with all  
your clothes on. 6. Sit in  
the middle of the street  
with a traffic cone on your  
head. 7. Slide down the  
smooth part of an escala-  
tor. 8. Chinese firedrill at a  
stoplight. 9. Sit on the op-  
posing side at a football  
game and cheer for the  
home team. 10. Cool whip  
fight. 11. Get in a soap sud  
fight at work. 12. Flap your  
arms like a bird out of car  
windows. 13. Hold your  
phone number up when a  
cute guy comes by. 14. Flirt  
with flagmen at road con-  
struction sights. 15. Shove  
your best friend in a fridge  
at 7-11. 16. Dress up like a  
nerd when it is not Nerd  
Day. 17. Sell pool passes  
and elevator keys to Fresh-  
man. 18. Draw pictures in  
the teacher's grade book.  
19. Walk around George-  
town shopping. 20. Set the  
school's clock system for-  
ward five minutes. 21. Go  
up to sales clerk and say  
"May I help you?" 22. Put  
Vaseline in a football play-  
er's chin strap. 23. Go test  
drive a Ferrari. 24. Go 25  
mph. in a 55 mph. zone. 25.  
Walk your invisible pet  
through the shopping mall.  
26. Super glue your wait-  
ress' tip to the table. 27.  
Shoot squirt gun at passing  
cars. 28. Ride your bike  
through the drive through.  
29. Have a popcorn fight in  
a movie theatre. 30. Drive  
to school backwards. 31.

Stand at a stop sign and  
wave at people as they go

stuff to annoy security. 39.  
Stand with a clipboard on a

sent to someone else's  
house. 47. Everyone in

Run through a big foun-  
tain. 56. Drive on the  
sidewalk and honk your  
horn. 57. Have a pizza par-  
ty in an empty parking lot.  
58. Serve yourself at  
McDonald's. 59. Talk  
while someone is trying to  
get the groups' attention.  
60. Have a water balloon  
fight while standing in the  
ocean. 61. Sit on the front  
steps dressed in your  
mother's clothes. 62. Call  
someone up in the middle  
of the night. 63. Putt-Putt  
(For the Fun of It). 64.  
Wear your mittens in the  
winter time. 65. Spit spit-  
balls. 66. Play mailbox  
baseball. 67. Sing in the  
shower. 68. Wear shorts  
when it's snowing. 69. Talk  
in rhyme all the time. 70.  
Spit watermelon seeds at  
people. 71. Pencil fight. 72.  
Tie someone's shoelaces to  
a desk. 73. Go on a roadtrip  
to visit your boyfriend or  
girlfriend. 74. Push all the  
buttons on the elevator. 75.  
Wear sunglasses at night.  
76. Sample all the per-  
fumes at the store. 77.  
Show school spirit. 78. Join  
the chess club. 79. Watch  
the Pee-Wee Herman  
Show. 80. Get a punk hair-  
cut. 81. Bum around the  
house. 82. Watch the sub-  
marine races at National  
Airport. 83. Go to high  
school for 4 years. 84. Pick  
up someone's car and move  
it. 85. Bury someone in the  
sand. 86. Smoke cigars at  
yearbook seminars. 87.  
Wear Speedos to the pool.



**Chuck O'Brien was known for his humor and antics.**

by. 32. Sing in a full cafete-  
ria. 33. Drive in a snow  
blizzard in a corvette with  
the top down. 34. Go to the  
zoo and imitate the ani-  
mals. 35. Watch your  
teacher do a cartwheel. 36.  
When you are stuck behind  
slow people in the halls, get  
down on your hands and  
knees and crawl. 37. Drink  
Diet Coke (Just for the  
Fun of It). 38. Walk into  
Garfinckels and stare at

road and act like you are  
faking a count. 40. Eat your  
prom dinner at McDon-  
ald's. 41. Stand in the re-  
flecting pool in Washing-  
ton at night and get your  
picture taken. 42. Ice Skate  
on the Mall in D.C. 43.  
Speak a foreign language  
in a store. 44. Tie some-  
one's shoelaces together.  
45. Everyone in the class  
start whistling a song. 46.  
Order a pizza and have it

class wears sunglasses one  
day. 48. Say the alphabet  
backwards. 49. Act like a  
three year old during  
lunch. 50. Pull zipper down  
on your friend's back-pak  
while going down the hall.  
51. Drive through the drive  
through backwards. 52. Go  
into the wrong bathroom.  
53. Run around the school  
in your underwear. 54. Go  
through the car wash with  
your windows down. 55.





Homecoming was a time to let loose and enjoy yourself. The cheerleaders always looked forward to riding the fire truck in the Homecoming parade.

"Who said you can't play while you're dressed up!" After a while of being dressed up people felt a need to let loose.



*Just for the fun of it*



Photo by Brad O'Neal

Cooling it — Junior Kevin O'Neil checks out the scenery while he kicks back and relaxes on the beach. Just For The Thrill Of It



**“I go to swim practice every evening and sometimes we have morning practices. I love the sport. It is my life outside of school ...” — Juliana Pulsifer**

## Life Beyond School

Visions of white sand and tan babes floated through his head while the teacher droned on about the impact of foreign aid on the Amazonian lima bean crisis. Finally, the school bell chimed and he was free for the weekend. His dream was about to become reality. This was it, the first really warm day of the spring, and spring fever burned in his eyes and those of his close friends.

Going to the beach with the whole gang or with just a friend was a popular escape before the weather got cold, and again as it got warm. The more serious surfers donned their wetsuits

and went surfing even in the dead of winter.

The beach was not the only aspect of student life outside of school: “Horseback — back riding is the thing I love most,” said Chrissy Higgings, who has been riding for most of her life. “My friends and I all go skiing just for fun!” commented Todd Meredith.

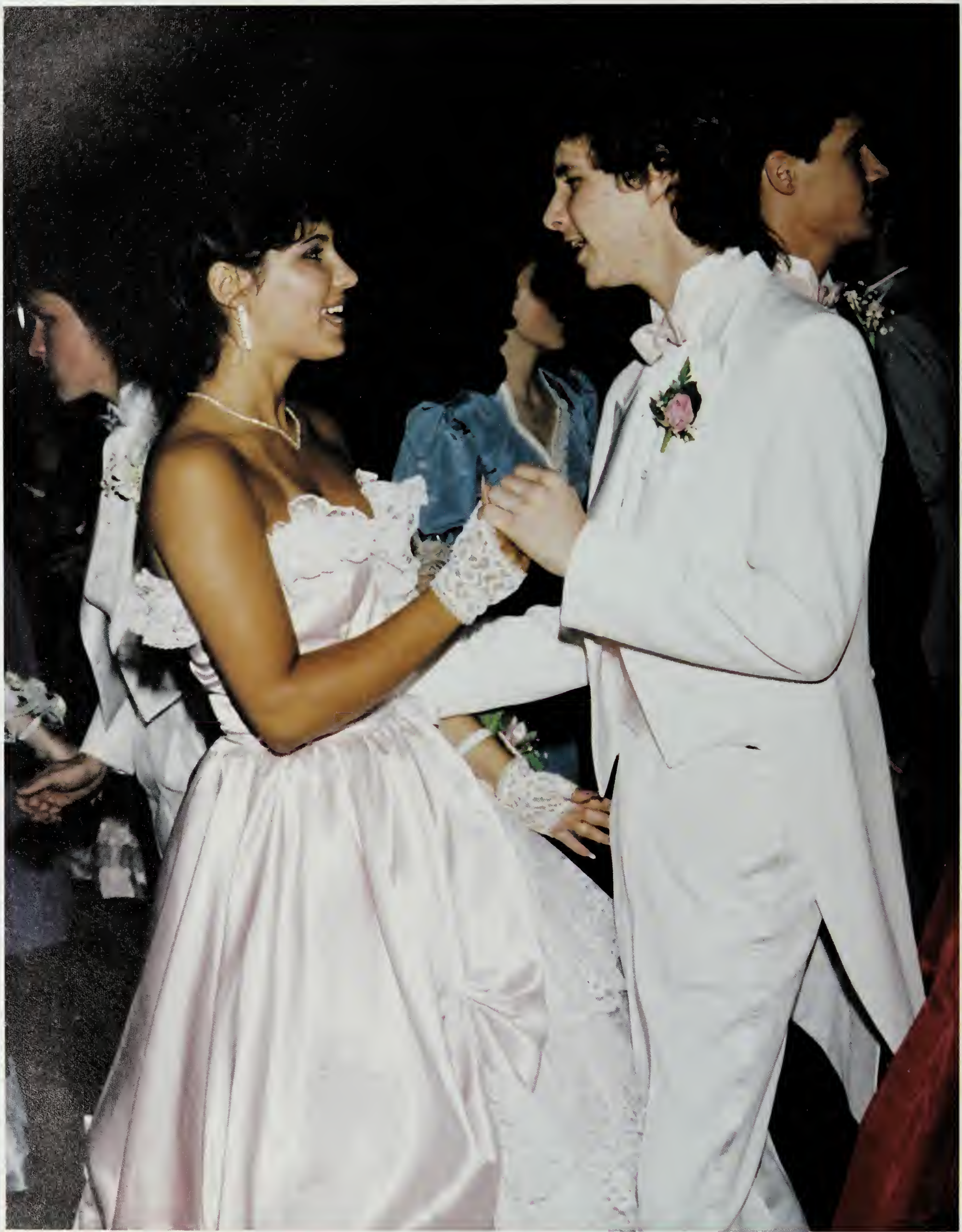
There were some special aspects of student life for everyone in

and out of school. Whether one was a blonde beach bum, a daring debater, or a serious swimmer, all of the weekends were just for the thrill of it!



Let's Go Woodbridge! During the Homecoming parade, Varsity Club members show their athletic involvement by wearing a uniform of the sport they play.





Dancing the night away. Maria Organt and Brian Foster are among the many who showed off their dancing talents.



# It Didn't Begin at Stouffers

Newly washed and waxed cars pulled up to Stouffers Concourse Hotel in Crystal City, May 3rd, at 9:00 p.m. to begin a night few would forget. The guys, decked out in tuxedos and bow ties, gentlemenly opened the car doors for their dates. Coming out from the car and acting very elegantly, were girls in very fancy formal dresses. The couples next made their way up to the ballroom. Here, the band Ignition played the rhythm to which many enjoyed dancing. Both fast and slow songs were played, but the floor was always full of couples dancing closely when the slower beat began. Prom was a night for socializing, dancing, being with one special person, and continuing tradi-

tion. Midway through the evening, five junior princesses and five senior princesses were escorted through a break in the crowd to the front of the ballroom. The tradition of prom was carried out as the crown of the queen was passed to Dana Strickland, and Toni DeWitt was named Maid of Honor. They then danced to the theme song "Time Will Reveal." The formalities of prom were over too soon at 1:00 in the morning. Mrs. Edwina Drake, junior sponsor, noticed, "I have never seen so many people stay until the end." The atmosphere was so lively, couples wanted to stay.

The actual prom may have been only four hours, but was more than one night.

It all started with finding dates, then buying dresses and renting tuxedos. Cars were shined up, dinner reservations were made, flowers were ordered, and manners were practiced. All this preparation was captured by pictures moms and dads insisted on taking. After the dance, curfewes were lifted allowing many couples to finish the evening with breakfast or by watching the sunrise. Junior Todd Fisher recalled, "I wanted the evening to end right. I gave my date, Erin, a rose; we looked at the stars by candlelight, and later we made breakfast together."



"... And our Homecoming Queen is ..." An anxious feeling is felt by the senior princesses until the queen's name is announced. Dana Strickland smiles as queen with Rob Benson, her escort.

A hug for a princess. Mrs. Edwina Drake, head junior class sponsor, shares Becky Stevens' happiness as she is named first runner up in the prom court for junior princesses.



We're winning! Wendy Williams looks on as she anticipates the outcome of the game. Wendy shows both class spirit and school spirit as she cheers.

They're playing our song! Susan Spivey dances to a slow song with her date. The dance was well attended and it was often hard to find a spot on the floor.



## A Case of Jitterbugs

"I feel scared, nervous." "I feel the same." "We're all scared!" These were the comments of the Senior princesses Toni DeWitt and Becky Stevens along with the soon to be Homecoming Queen, Stephanie Hylan, as they were questioned about the coming events of the evening. A group of six other girls and guys felt anticipation for the night also. Kim Gaul, escorted by Joey Oddo, and Sheri Barbier, escorted by Brad Church, were the Junior class princesses. Representing the Sophomore class were Kelly Fisher and Jenny Capece with escorts David Milhiser and Todd Becker. Shannon Dimisa, Kris Springfield, Brian Cropp, and Scott Lindley were the princesses and escorts for the Freshman class.



Are we all here? The Homecoming princesses and queen are honored with the traditional walk between the crowd and are seated in a special arrangement.



# It Wasn't About Coming Home

Balloons rose, fireworks exploded, costumes were worn, corsages were given, crowds cheered and all for one reason — Homecoming. At the mention of the word, the thought of finding a date for the dance was usually the first thing that came to mind. But it was more than just a dance, it was an event.

The week of October 14-17 was filled with spirit involved with the theme of Camelot. The traditional Spirit Week days were appointed along with class spirit competitions. A pep rally was held Friday afternoon, and the spirit was overwhelming. Students were psyched for the events of the evening and the upcoming dance.

Friday night was filled with excitement. At 6:00, the parade of elaborate floats left Governors' Court in Lake Ridge and weaved its way over to the high school. The game started at 8:00 with a stadium full of spectators. The

crowd was rowdy with support for our fighting football team. Leading the crowds in cheers were 13 additional guy cheerleaders performing with the regular 16 girl cheerleaders.

The half-time festivities consisted of the presentation of the Spirit Flag and the announcing of the winning float. Both awards went to the Senior class. A school record was achieved that night when the class of 87 won the float competition for the third time. The glamorous formalities were next with the escorting of princesses onto the field. Stephanie Hylan was filled with emotion as returning Queen, Dana Strickland, crowned her Homecoming Queen and as helium balloons rose behind them. After Stephanie took the traditional ride around the track, the game swung back into motion. The game ended with the scoreboard reading 26-0, and fireworks exploding as our football team exited the field victori-

ously.

The hustle and bustle of Homecoming Week came to a smooth ending at the Saturday night dance. Semiформally dressed couples made their way to the school after meeting their dinner reservations. Slow songs were the most danced to, but the floor was always full of people dancing and having a good time. Adding some originality to the evening was the school's new electronic message board. Messages were sent to dates or to couples for all to see.

The dance came to a close at 12:00 midnight. Groups left the atmosphere of good times in recollection of the past week of memories.

Who you gonna yell for?! Members of the sophomore class yell and cheer for their class as they walk along their float during the parade.







**Pull harder!!! Tami Westover and Ray Long aided by the sophomores struggle against the freshmen.**



# Not Just Another Day

How many days in the school year could you think of where you could go outside in the sun, sit and relax, talk to your friends and even watch some of them make fools of themselves? One, and possibly the only day, such as this was Viking Day.

Viking Day is a school activity devoted to bringing out the most of school spirit, or if you don't have spirit just a time to kick back and shoot the breeze. Among the many activities in which people could participate were the tricycle race, brownie eating race, an interclass tug-of-war, and the annual powder-puff foot-

ball game.

One of the highlights of these activities was the tug-of-war contest. The first round was the juniors versus the seniors and the sophomores versus the freshmen. The juniors emerged victorious over the seniors, and the freshmen managed to out pull the sophomores. Then in the final round, to everyone's surprise, the freshmen strutted their stuff and beat the juniors.

Another of the major events was the Junior-Senior Powder-Puff game. It was a heated contest with the seniors out for blood, but the juniors pulled it off with a

score of fourteen to seven.

One chance the real "macho" guys got to strut their stuff was the Mr. Woodbridge contest. Out came the body oil and the short shorts in preparation for the "Flex-off." In the end senior Doug Stanton stole the show with the humorous flexing of his body.

In all this was a day of great fun, school spirit and a good way to release the frustrations of school. All the participants came out and gave it their all, students relaxed, enjoyed the show, and everyone had a good time.



Watch out! Robyn Schnellenberger pays the price for missing her water balloon in the balloon toss.

Hold that thing! Heather Roberts bobbles a water balloon during the balloon toss contest.



# Live Aid

As the night went on, the crowds participation increased, until finally they started singing "Summer Time Blues" along with singer Don Busick of the band Access.

The show Battle of the Bands, was put on by the Junior Civitans Club to raise money for the Special Olympics. Raise money is what they did with tickets at \$3.50 and everyone wanting to go. The Battle of the Bands and their fans raised a sum of \$1800.00 for the Special Olympics.

For lovers of the harder side of rock, bands Mox Nix and Gateway were there with their wild costumes and an introduction by the "Mr. Rogers" theme song. Ken Phelps, drummer of Gateway, said "I always wanted to play for the school. It was really scary, but a lot of fun."

You could not have said the show was complete without the eccentric group Industrial Force Feed Back. Their grand show consisted of beating junk with metal sticks. When asked why? band member Shon Marshall replied "Punk is dead! Those who think our industrial mayhem show was 'punk rock' have no manhood, by the way no two snow flakes are exactly the same."

The band Access didn't need any fancy outfits or other gimmicks to get the audience involved; all they used was their talent. By the time they were finished, they managed to have the audience join along in the singing and an encore requested. With the song the "Summer Time Blues" everyone sang and everyone became a part of the show.

The popular band Fair Warning ended the show. The lead singer, Ricky Pierce's personality on stage was responded with great involvement and laughter. Guitarist, Matt Rissler showed the audience "what he was made of" as Ricky Pierce put it. The band's bass guitarist Toby Ramsey said, "A bunch of people were there just to try to beat each other. I just went to have a good time for a good cause."

Whatever your type of music, it was there and they were all there for one cause. The Special Olympics, was worth it all.





## “Summer Time Blues”

The band Access stole the show when they sang the song “Summer Time Blues”. Chris KorKalo plays the keyboard, talks about why he thinks his band is so successful. “People comment about our stage show. We take our stage show from an Aero Smith song and let the music do the talking.”



“The spot light is on you!” Don Busick seems to be able to handle stage fright! His charismatic personality brought many applause.

“Just having a good time!” Toby Ramsey, bass guitarist for the band Fair Warning shows the audience a good time with his stunts with the guitar.





Dance the night away! The night of the homecoming dance was filled with fun and excitement. All the couples had fun dancing especially dancing to the slow songs.

Do you want to dance? John Baradino and March Bowdin take a break from dancing. It was not often that couples got a few seconds to themselves.





# Wrong Moves

This was going to be the night to end all nights. His dreams and fantasies were about to be realities. After months of persistency, the object of his affections had finally succumbed to his charms and had agreed to go out with him. It was to be a perfect evening — a candlelight dinner at the most expensive restaurant in town and then to the theater to see the new play.

At long last he found himself standing on her porch. He rang the bell, once, twice — still, no answer — three, four times — nothing — finally the door flew open and standing in front of him was not the girl of his dreams, but a complete stranger, a man he had never seen be-

fore, dressed in a only a towel and dripping wet. After finding out he had met his date's neighbor, he was directed to the right house.

Even with the mishap of unexpectedly meeting his date's neighbor, he and the girl of his dreams arrived at the restaurant early — in fact a week early. In all his excitement of having her say yes, he had marked the wrong date on his calendar. Upon being assured by her, that she was not really that hungry, they buzzed through the Golden Arches drive-thru and headed for the theater where they sat in the parking lot, eating their dinner by the illumination of the interior dome light.

As they stood in line he reached in his pocket to take out the tickets, only to find — no tickets. Leaving her to keep their place in line, he made a mad dash for home, realizing he was low on gas, but

having no time to stop for any. Making it back in record time, they entered the theater just as the curtain rose. Walking to their seats (without the help of lighting) he tripped over a foot projected out into the aisle and lost his drink down the front of his suit.

The night, needless to say, was not the idyllic perfection he had fantasized about for weeks. To make matters even worse, on the way home the car ran out of gas and they spent the rest of the night looking for a gas station.

He finally got her home, walked her to the door and leaning over to kiss her, leaned on the doorbell; the door swung open and upon losing his balance, he found himself at the feet of her father. Figuring he should have "thrown in the towel" some mishaps ago, he picked himself up, shook her hand and decided to maybe try again in another lifetime.

Smile! Seniors Todd Fisher and Tricia Downes look like they are having a good time at a party given for one of their friends.



Surprise! Senior Ade'le Hobday walks into an unexpected party with Matt Roth. This is a party she will never forget.



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# Snow Daze

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The anticipation had been mounting all day and all night after the weatherman predicted that fateful snowfall, a whole two to six inches. "Wow!" Students and teachers alike found it more bearable to make it through the school day with just the thought that schools could be closed the next day.

Students who felt assured that the next day would be a snow day, sometimes failed to complete assignments and then hoped and prayed even more that school would be cancelled.

The evening of the predicted storm, students would periodically check to see if their prayers had been answered yet. The following morning students would rush to the window to see how much snow accumulated. "Yeah! It looks like we got the whole six inches," could be heard in many Woodbridge households on snow day mornings. This outburst of energy was followed by a mad rush to the radio to await the desired news of no school. Students didn't normally have this kind of energy this early in the morning; however, the opportunity to spend half the day in bed usually added encouragement.

When students finally decided to get up, they often spent part of the day having fun in the snow with friends; sledding, snowball fighting, and snowman-making were always an added pleasure to snow days.

Late in January, storm on top of storm paralyzed the entire Washington area, leaving behind twenty-three inches of snow. Due to an eleven day vacation, midterm exams became optional. The first and second period exams, which were taken on the last school day, were counted only if they helped the students' GPA. Exams three through six were given on an optional basis to those who wanted to take them. Many students thought that their prayers had been answered when they found out exams were cancelled. However, many students did not enjoy having so many snow days at once; many were snowbound for most of the unexpected vacation which resulted in an epidemic of "cabin fever". Many resorted to eating, being a "couch potato", and renting movies from *Erol's*. All in all, students had to take the good with the bad and make the best of it.



On your mark, get set go ... Sophomore Mike King prepares for the down-hill slalom, as sophomore Robbie Potter oversees the event. Many students participated in sledding activities.





Blinded by the light ... Sophomores Mike King and David Quisenberry squint against the glare of the snow as they trudge home. Many complaints could be heard about "snow glare".



Snowball fight ... Junior Sheila Arman is victorious as she buries junior Brian Blair in the snow after a vicious snowball attack. Snowball fights were a fun way to pass the time.



Wipe-out! Freshman Scott Lindley takes a minute to catch his breath after a hasty jump off his sled. Snow often brought along injuries stemming from sledding, skating, and skiing accidents.



Double Trouble! Seniors Roxanne Elliot and Diane Johnston take time out to talk. Sometimes you were so busy that it was hard to spend time together.

Look at them! Seniors Tricia Downes and Julie Condie have often been called the Bobsey twins, but their close friends refer to them as the Gruesome Twosome.



Long gone! Seniors Cindy Evans and Kim Fenner fall asleep on the ride home from UVA. Being someone's best friend takes alot of understanding and patience.





# Someone To Lean On

What if you didn't have a best friend; would your life be different? Who could you tell all your exciting news to? Who could you count on to understand all your problems and listen to you when you were upset? Whom could you act crazy around without feeling uncomfortable?

Best friends were everywhere. They were in the halls laughing, talking and walking, sharing secrets that only each

other knew. They crowded the malls, buying new clothes and trying on the ones they couldn't afford.

Have you ever tried to stop talking to your best friend, having no contact with them? It is not easy. A realization will hit you, finally you will recognize how close your relationship with your best friend really is. A best friend brings happiness into your life.

Aileen Scott and Katherine Kerns

have been best friends for a long time. Aileen expresses her feelings about her friendship with Katherine, "We always have each other to talk to and we can tell each other anything without feeling embarrassed. She is a great friend, and never turns her back on me. I don't know how I ever managed without her and I don't know what I would do if I didn't have her now." Now tell me, could you live without your best friend?







Hits the spot! Sophomore Pete Goodchild quenches his thirst after a hot game. Water was essential for an athlete's top performance.

New fashion? Senior James Pelli models the new style in camouflage head gear. Crazy antics such as these were common among seniors.





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# Changes

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Can you remember when McDonald's sign read '1 BILLION SERVED'? When hamburgers were 30 cents? When we only had to pay \$2.00 for a movie and 25 cents for a candy bar or ice cream cone? Now, McDonald's proudly displays '60 BILLION SERVED' and sells hamburgers for 65 cents. Movies charge \$4.50 and we pay double the price for a candy bar, triple for ice cream. Things are constantly changing, not just prices. Four years ago Tackett's Mill and Potomac Mills were still someone's dream and trees were in their place. Lanier Winingham recalls her childhood playing in the creek and woods that are now gone to Tackett's Mill. Springfield Mall was the place to go then for clothes, movies, jobs and a good time before the local malls were built. Also, one can't help but notice the large clearing of trees in the Lake Ridge area, where houses and new developments are now springing up everywhere.

Woodbridge High certainly isn't excluded from these changes. New features are always being added and old ones improved. Renovation of the auditorium, an electric bulletin sign and a new Coke machine in the gym lobby were a few of the new additions. New teachers, such as Mr. Peter Anderson, were brought in, and some have left for new experiences, such as Dr. Sherri Taylor. Administration has been rearranged and coaching positions switched. New programs were enacted also, one being the great lengths taken to stop drug use in the school.

"I had a 3.494! One point away from an 'A'!!!" was a common complaint heard from various students as each grading period came around. Changing the grading scale was the biggest switch this year, affecting everyone. The system was changed to avoid inflated grades and made it much harder for students to receive an A. Instead of rounding from the hundredth position, teachers were instructed to round from the thousandth decimal. In reward for the struggle of higher grades, those who took on the challenge felt a great feeling of accomplishment when they finally achieved the higher grade. This blend of the various changes gave this school a quality never to be duplicated.

## That's My Style!!

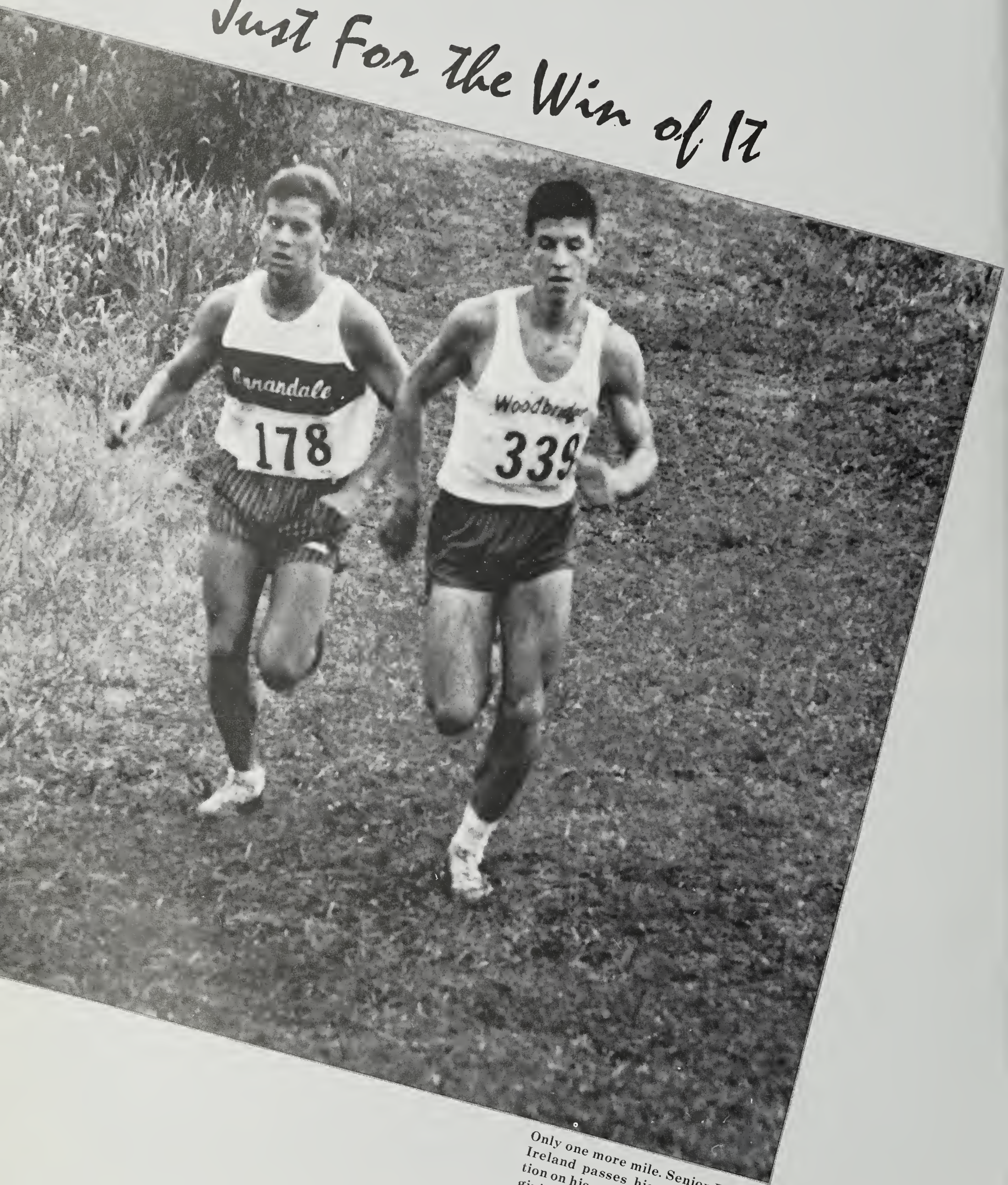
One thing that remained the same was the uniqueness of the students. Walking through the halls, one could see a mixture of personalities, intelligences and styles that could be found nowhere else. Each student added a laughter or insight only they could contribute. This superior quality was seen in the excellence in the sport programs, in the high SAT and SRA scores and in receiving many awards in departmental contests. All in all, Woodbridge possessed the right combination of uniqueness to make us different.



We've got crab legs! Reuben Richards models his work costume. When asked about it, he replied, "It was embarrassing at first, but I got used to having feet two feet long!"



# *Just For The Win of 17*



Only one more mile. Senior Danny Ireland passes his only competition on his way to winning the Virginia State title.



Winning State was a very rewarding achievement that more than made up for the four years of hard work and dedication that went into accomplishing it.

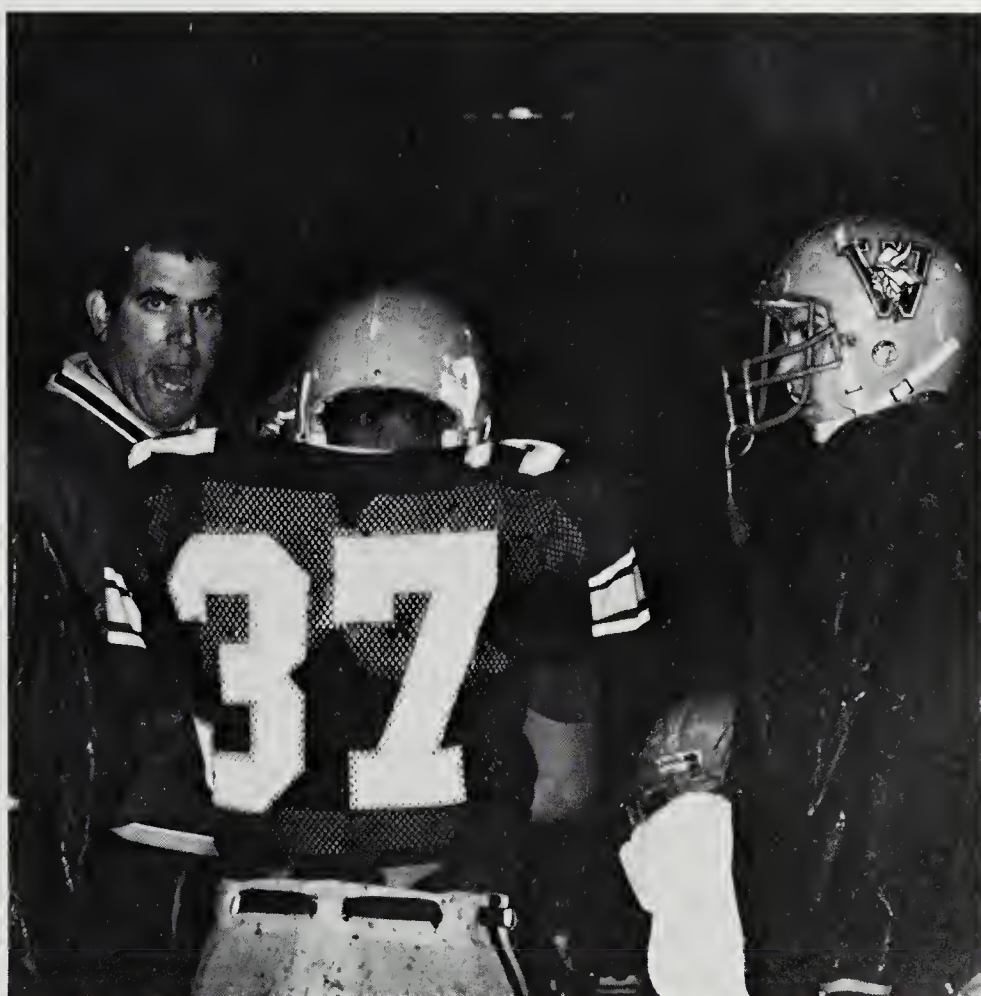
— Danny Ireland

The crowd hushed. The cheerleaders stared on from the sideline as the basketball player stepped to the free throw line. A bead of sweat rolled down his cheek as he dribbled the ball. He took a deep breath and let the ball go. The crowd roared as the ball ripped the bottom of the net. The boys basketball team had just won with seconds to go.

This kind of intensity was characteristic of all Vikings sports as athletes of all shapes and sizes joined the various team sports of football, base-

ball, track, tennis, wrestling, golf, soccer, and volleyball, JUST FOR THE WIN OF IT!

With the student body filling the stands at every sporting event, the want and will to win became a necessity. And win they did. With track, tennis, and wrestling going undefeated in the district. And with the football's devastating 23-6 victory over rival Gar-Field, winning became a reputation Woodbridge was proud to boast.



Right, Red, 30 Dive. Coach Jerry Williams tells sophomore Ben Ramirez and Senior Alan Bartlett the play in the big game against Gar-Field.



*Let's Go Vikes!* From the sideline, Cynthia Baird, Kim Gaul, Dana Scarponi, and Becky Stevens cheer the basketball team to victory.

*Shoot For 2!* Jennifer Knowles spends time after school to help make a poster for basketball season. Signs added spirit to the gym.



*People Pyramid.* The squad works together to perform a difficult stunt during a football game. Such precision could only be achieved with hard work and practice.





Through Soaking Wet Victories and Devastating Losses, They Were There . . .

# SINKABLE? UNTHINKABLE!

“Move it Vikings — Hey, let’s fight . . .” could be heard above the screams of the excited fans. This cheer was one among the many similar cheers and chants that were being yelled from the collection of seventeen girls. It was a cold November night. The rain was a continuous down pour. Their sweaters were heavy with water; their make-up was running, and their hair was dripping. Soaked to the bone, the Varsity Cheerleaders continued to cheer for the football team who was paving a way through the Gar-

Field line-up with a win of 23-6. Despite the colds that were caught that night, a joint sentiment was felt between the cheerleaders: “We will never forget this game or trade it for anything!” On almost any given Friday night, the Varsity Cheerleaders could be found with enthusiasm in their eyes and voices, cheering on a team, whether it was soccer, football or basketball — winning or losing. It all started with practices, early Saturday morning, March 22,


try-outs were held. Once try-outs were over, a large sum of responsibilities was given to the girls. Not only were they to cheer and support the teams at every game, but they were also to work on improving school spirit and crowd involvement. Posters were painted and hung, spirit weeks were organized, and lockers decorated along with baked goods for the team members on the day of a big game. Not having an official sponsor at the school forced the squad to depend a lot on themselves

and on the elected captains. The new rule of only performing 2-people high stunts also put limitations on the group. Because of these, and other difficulties, the squad developed a strong bond of friendship. Girls who had cheered previous years felt this year was more memorable than those in the past because of this united feeling. Not only did the cheerleaders root for competing teams, but they also competed themselves. July 13-16 was spent at a National Cheerleader Association

Camp. Here, the girls won blue ribbons every night along with a spirit stick award. They also placed as first runner up in the “Award of Excellence” competition, scoring better than two other cheerleading squads from the same district. Toni DeWitt and Saunji Fyffe won individual recognition by being nominees for “All American Cheerleader.” Even in the pouring rain, they cheered on, loving the sport and the involvement it gave them with the school. “ . . . Strive for a victory — win, tonight!”



## VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



**Front Row:** Wendy Williams, Saunji Fyffe, Robin Anholt, Tricia Downes, Jennifer Knowles. **Second Row:** Cynthia Baird, Kim Gaul, Tami Westover, Jennifer Moos, Dana Scarponi, Julie Condie, Susie Anderson. **Back Row:** Becky Stevens, Christine Randles, Toni DeWitt, Theresa Day, Sheila Sanders.

*Woodbridge Vikings!* Varsity Cheerleaders lead the crowd in a chant during a critical moment of the game. Crowd involvement was important.



*JV Cheerleaders* cheer during a Basketball game. The enthusiastic girls brought smiles to the faces of all.

**Freshman Cheerleader**

Becky Omri escorts the Freshman "Miss Gar-Field" candidate. Cheerleaders had numerous responsibilities.



Let's Go Vikings

## We're on Your Side

Dressed in her short, forest green skirt, her white rugby, and her ponytail, she mentally prepared for the quarter-time cheer. She reviewed the stiff arm motions in her head over and over again until finally, the buzzer sounded. All six of them entered into the spotlight — the center of the gym floor — jumping and chanting. Slightly out of

breath and with a big cheerleader smile fixed on her face, she lifted her eyes to the crowd of thousands, hundreds, or rather the ten people who were to watch. After a superior performance, all ten of the fans went wild. Although JV and Freshmen events were not well attended, the cheerleaders were always there to cheer their

teams on to victory. JV and Freshmen cheerleaders constantly worked to better themselves in hopes that one day, they would perform in front of capacity crowds as Varsity Cheerleaders.

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*JV Cheerleaders* encourage Sophomores during a pep rally. They promoted class spirit with success.







## JV CHEERLEADERS



**Front Row:** Laura Patterson, Vicky Howe, Kaaryn Johnson, Heather Glass, Heather Angus. **Back Row:** Kristina Steele, Debbie Thall, Kelly Fisher, Jenny Rissler, Niki Jackson.

## FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS



**Front Row:** Shannon Demisa, Desirea Moore, Chera Wood, Heather Turnbow, Claudine Schiro, Becky Omri. **Back Row:** Jennifer Buige, Liz Currie, Jessica Marsh, Christi Frazier, Nicole Goodell.







## The Jinx is Ended . . . 23-6

The sign in front of Gar-Field read "Here we go, seven in a row!" But little did Gar-Field know what was in store for them when they came to play the host Woodbridge Vikings.

As the rain poured down heavily in the 40 degrees temperature, umbrellas and winter coats protected the cheering fans, but nothing was there to aid the

players and coaches. Only talent and precision could determine the winner, and the Vikings proved they had more as they trounced their rival Gar-Field for the first time in six years with a score of 23-6.

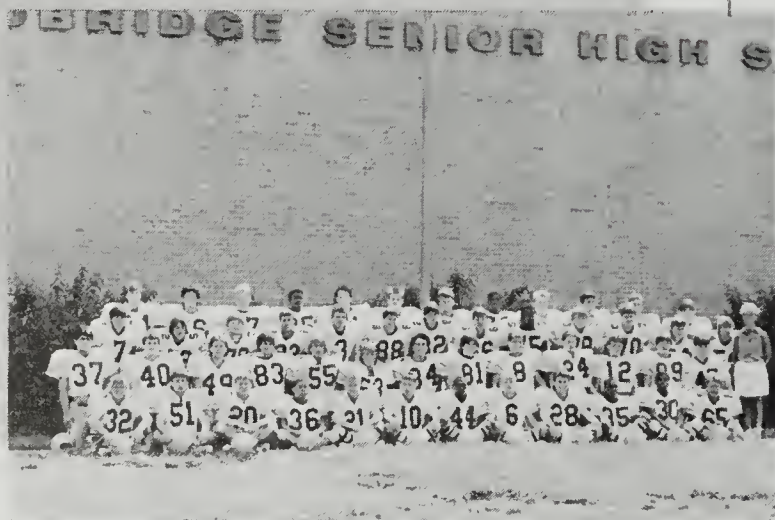
This victory capped a five-hundred season that saw the Vikings win their last four games and saw eight Vikings named to All-District

teams. These included captain John Gaul, Dave Bohannon, John Milhiser, Todd Pallo, Philip Smith, Greg Mincey, Dion Mino, and Coach of the Year Bill Holsclaw.

With their winning attitude and spirited togetherness the Viking football team was bound to be winners.



### VARSITY FOOTBALL



**Front Row:** Billy Wilson, Dion Mino, Todd Pallo, Wendell Lochart, Steve Hunter, Jason Stevens, Chris Pulley, Aaron Secrist, Craig Conger, Raleigh Harsley, Greg Mincey, Robert McNeece, **Second Row:** Ben Ramirez, Roh Reale, Chris Chapman, Keith Kollenborn, James Wheeler, Bill Robertson, Brian Comey, Gary Newcomh, John Milhiser, R.J. Winkler, Randy Dingus, Chris Dahl, James Pelli, Sandy Rancich **Third Row:** Paul Russell, Joe Yorke, Ray Long, Alex Powell, Brian Hooks, Bruce Benson, Alan Bartlett, Todd Meredith, Calvin Couch, Phil Smith, Mike Tingle, Tony Dingus, Tim McCutcheon **Back Row:** Tom Evans, Jason Goodbody, Chris Saunders, Ken Johnson, John Schmeid, Jon Gaul, Jude Roman, Reggie Mincey, Ben Clardy, Dave Howard, Greg Boyer, Jerry Newcomb

Anacostia	7-20
Stafford	24-12
Courtland	0-29
Faquier	7-14
Potomac	10-21
Osborn Park	10-27
James Wood	26-0
North Stafford	52-24
Stonewall Jackson	15-14
Gar-Field	23-6

5-5





**"You don't have a chance!"** Junior Craig Conger measures up his opponent before laying a hit on him. Brian Hooks pursues to put on the final touches.



**Break that tackle!** Sophomore Ben Ramirez tries to break free, as senior Ben Clardy holds off the rest of the defense with vigorous blocking.



**Get to the corner!** Junior quarterback John Milhiser outruns the defender on a quarterback bootleg. Quarterbacks were both passing and running threats.

**10 . . . 5 . . . Touchdown!** Senior running back Greg Mincey breaks away from the pack as he picks up a bundle of his many yards on the season.





Practice and determination was the name of the game . . .

## Winning was the result!

Though the stands were at less than capacity, the boys of the Junior Varsity and freshman teams came to play on Wednesday evenings. With the Junior Varsities 6-4 record and the freshmen's impressive 6-2 record, the two teams proved that skill can come with youth.

As the summer came

to an end the freshman prepared for their first high school athletics, and the J.V. prepared for their first dose of football camp.

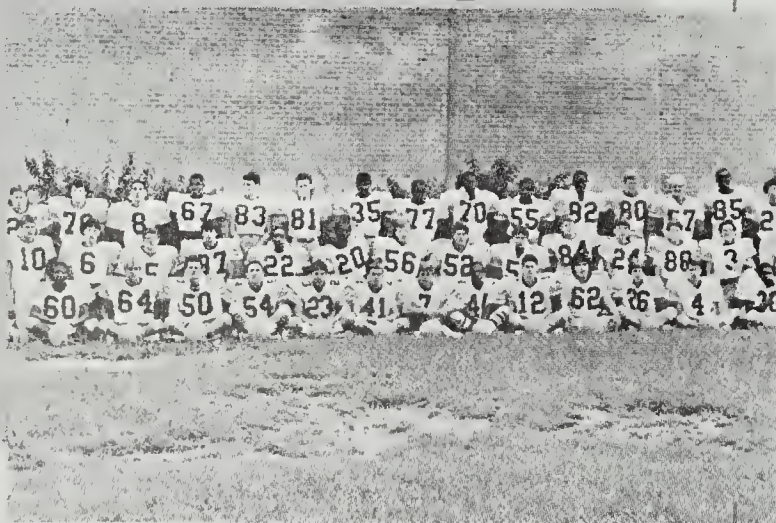
The two teams used the valuable two-a-day practices to learn the system and develop their skills.

"The boys never gave up," said freshman

coach Alan Ross after the team bounced back from their mid-season slump to finish with a winning season.

This kind of play characterized the seasons of the J.V. and freshmen football teams as they held up the winning tradition synonymous with Viking sports.

### J.V. FOOTBALL



**Front Row:** Ion Johnson, Keith Swain, Robert Chapman, Chris Piezak, Lee Taylor, Dan Forgas, Pat Bailey, Chris Pulley, Pat Baker, Robert Ravan, Kyle Conger, Prince Grinkley **Second Row:** Pete Goodchild, Travis Dawson, Sean Moistner, Tom Haney, Don Hackett, Vince Miller, Mike King, Vinny Resch, Jay Schweickart, Robert Boyt, Matt Michelow, George Benson, Chad Cox **Back Row:** Jerry Duggan, Joe McCann, Henry Mont, John Tillman, Dave Milhiser, Jay Purnell, Daryl Willie, Brian Couch, Paul Harris, Mike Woldt, Kevin Krushinski, Billy Gore, Mark Yu

Stafford	26-0
Courtland	14-8
Osborn Park	27-0
Potomac	6-22
James Wood	6-14
North Stafford	14-0
Stonewall Jackson	32-12
Gar-Field	8-6

6-2







**Practice makes perfect.** Freshman quarterback Pat Baker warms up with sophomore Henry Mont before a game. The two combined to make an unstoppable force.

**Stretch them well.** Members of the junior varsity team stretch before a big game. Stretching before games was essential in order to prevent injury.



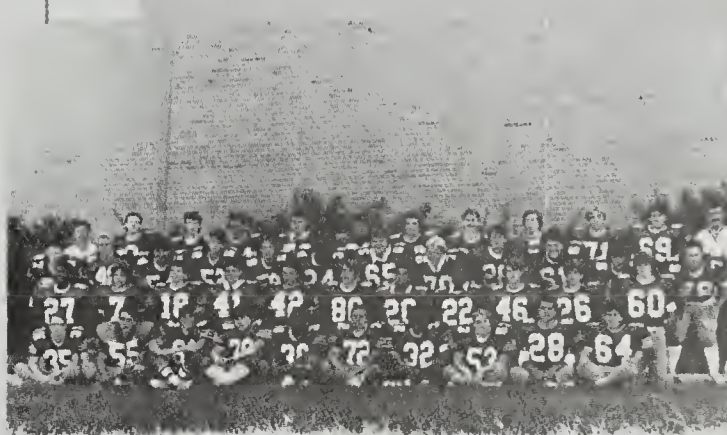
Coach Alan Ross



## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Stafford	21-0
Courtland	6-9
Fauquier	13-6
Osborn Park	20-6
Potomac	17-0
James Wood	12-14
North Stafford	13-6
Stonewall Jackson	14-8
Gar-Field	6-33

6-3



**Front Row:** John Stillwell, Steve Robertson, Bob Delp, Bryan Miller, Carlos Coltran, Obie Hendricks, Rodney Mincey, Zac Jacobs, Mike Rydzewski, Tim Harper **Second Row:** Shawn Lumpkin, James Melvin, Sean Cheetham, Brian Cropp, Scott Lindley, Davis Slater, Mike Morris, Steve Campbell, Brad Burchfield, Dan Welch, Shane Long **Third Row:** Eric Watson, Gary Ashton, Sean Ryan, Jason Scott, Kris Kuhn, James Randolph, John Peck, Mike Sager, Mark Vrably, Patrick Shaffer, Chris Grose, Gerald Wills **Back Row:** Coach Alan Ross, James Brenner, KBill Wilson, Mark Kordalski, Alex Carter, John Russell, Charles Winingham, Eric Clifford, Richard Steiner, Harold Babb, Andrew Poertner, Mickey Mulgrew





## Get That Ball and . . . Spike It!

The girls' varsity volleyball team established a reputation that took them to the battle for the Commonwealth District title.

Through the season, strenuous practices were a must from the first day of practice to the last. With these practices and with the help of Coach Dawn Jones, the team was the best physically fit team in the District.

Seniors Debbie

Cramer and Michelle Downen were chosen for the All-District team, while senior Karen Douin was awarded with Honorable Mention and received the honor of being chosen Most Valuable Player.

Captains Debbie Cramer and Kelly Harris strove to keep the fire in the team. With her spikes and blocks, senior Tai Therlow helped lead the group to victory. The team prac-

ticed hard for their spiking, serving and blocking skills.

"The biggest goal of our team was to play volleyball to the best of our potential," stated senior Karen Douin. That they did. Helping each other laugh and cry, the team had a successful season. All the girls walked away with the great memories of a winning season.

### VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



Forsyth Country	2-0
Gar-Field	0-2
Stonewall	1-2
Osborn Park	2-0
Fauquier	2-0
Potomac	2-1
Gar-Field	2-0
Stonewall	0-2
Forsyth Country	0-3
Osborn Park	2-0
Fauquier	1-2
Potomac	0-2

Varsity Volleyball. **Front Row:** Amy Bodmer, Staci Sanders, Becky Dittamo, Lori Huffman, Kathy Cramer, Audrey Pieritz, Tiffany Lord. **Back Row:** Kelly Harris, Karen Douin, Tai Thurlow, Debbie Cramer, Debbie Pickett, Erica Hamilton, Michelle Downen.

*This one is going over!* Senior Debbie Cramer's hard work on her serve allowed her to be on the All-Districts Team.







*All lined up.* The Varsity starters are getting ready to win this game. It is important to get psyched up for a big game.

*Here I come!* Senior Michelle Downen runs on the court ready to play her best. Players had to be in excellent shape to endure the game.



*That's the way to go ...* Senior Karen Douin and junior Tiffany Lord congratulate each other on a good game. Team members grew close during the season.



**"HIT IT!"** Freshman Kathy Leeper volleys the ball upward as teammates Kari Hartz, Linda Crim, and Courtney Shiflet watch.



## FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL



Gar-Field	8-15
Stonewall	7-15
Osborn Park	3-15
Potomac	5-15
Gar-Field	9-15
Stonewall	2-15
Osborn Park	7-15

WINS: 0 LOSSES: 7

FRONT ROW: Eva Smith (co-captain), Mari Oho (captain). 2ND ROW: Kari Jo Hartz, Jennifer Bedard, Blanca Del Rosario, Kisha Lucas, Christine Kuberski, Ginny Stec. BACK ROW: Kelle Masten, Alexis Samson, Linda Crim, Kathy Leeper, Courtney Shiflet.

## J.V. VOLLEYBALL



Fauquier	8-12
Gar-Field	14-16
Stonewall	13-15
Osborn Park	15-11
Fauquier	12-15
Potomac	11-15
Gar-Field	13-15
Stonewall	
Osborn Park	

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Whithead, Danielli Genest, Ginger Watson, Caryn Powell, Stacy Evans, Mary Jo Ackerman, Jennifer Babcock. BACK ROW: Lisa Ray, Karen Boyer, Michelle Gaunch, Kristi Gregory, (Coach) E.W. McClure, Lori Wilkens, Jane Piper, Kathy Leper.







Spike It

## Perfect Set Up

When most people hear "VOLLEYBALL" they think of sandy beaches and a game that's not taken too seriously. But that's not the case when you talk to the hard working girls that played Freshmen and J. V. volleyball.

For all the hard work and long hours that they put in, the girls' Freshmen team had a heart-breaking season of 0 wins and 7 losses. Freshmen coach Ms. Allision Prevost said, "Even though we did not have the winning season that

we had hoped for, the girls never quit trying. I appreciate and respect all their hard work and determination."

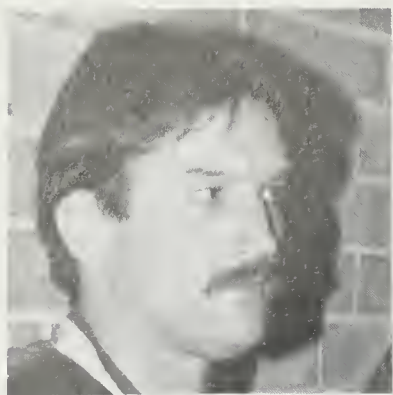
The J.V. team had a little better luck than the Freshmen team did. The team had a record of 4 wins and 5 losses for the year. "We worked hard as a team to make it a successful year," said sophomore Daniella Genest. "We encouraged each other through the good and the bad. We never gave up trying".



*Ginny Stec practices her "SET", while Kisha Lucas and Kelle Masters wait to see if the ball comes their way.*

*"MINE!, MINE!", Freshman Kari Jo Harz makes her move for the ball during pre-game warm-up as teammate Kathy Leeper watches.*





## Through the changes they PREVAILED

Rumors were in the air all summer long. No one knew what to believe. Was runner Andrew Hudson leaving Woodbridge to go to private school Espicopal? Did coach Helmer accept a coaching job at Georgetown? The rumors were soon found to be true.

The next question was who would become the coach? Former assistant coach Dave Davis was responsible for taking on the task — a tough job to follow, with coach Ron Helmer leaving three state championships behind him.

Danny Ireland was

the top man on the team and acted as a team leader. This brought the team to many victories. New runner Jeff Lassiter provided the team with fifth runner needed to win the meets.

The season was strong with the team taking first place in most meets. All through the season Danny Ireland ran strong, beating all opponents for the state meet except Jeff Payjack of Annandale.

Jeff Payjack and Danny Ireland met again at the state meet where they were running for the title of state champion. Throughout the first two miles they were in almost synchronized stride until the last big

hill. Danny Ireland was able to pull away from Jeff and win the state championship.

The team came in second place in the state. Danny Ireland came in first, Curtis Grundler eleventh, Jeff Lassiter twenty-third, Chip Place twenty-fifth, Terry Weir twenty-sixth, John Carmanica forty-first, and Bill Gilhooly fifty-third. Coach Davis produced a successful season despite many changes.

*How fast was my second mile?* Chip Place running at Georgetown Prep meet. He is finishing the second lap of three here. Keeping your pace was important, so you could give a good "kick" at the end of the race.



### CROSS COUNTRY



*Front Row:* John Caramanica, Chip Place, Danny Ireland, Jeff Lassiter, Terry Weir, Jason Gutierrez. *Second Row:* Bill Giholley, Scott Tyo, Dan Harrington, Paul Pollock, Curtis Grundler, Jay Parker. *Last Row:* Mark Goodfrey, Mike Cucherini, Chris Artis, Mark Carlson, David Jordon.

Districts — First  
Regionals — First  
State — Second

*Up the hill!* Curtis Grundler keeping ahead at the state meet in Charlottesville Virginia. Chip Place is just behind him keeping close until Curtis takes off to place eleventh in the state.







*One more mile to go* for champion runner Danny Ireland. Danny always went the extra mile for the team.



*Terry Weir — Pushing to the limit!* He is running at the state meet. Endurance on the hill enabled you to pass many people who can't handle the hill.

*Catching up!* John Caramanica running at the James Wood Meet. John was one of the team runners at state.





*Alison Harris pulling*  
away from the rest of the  
crowd at the state meet in  
Charlottesville, Virginia.

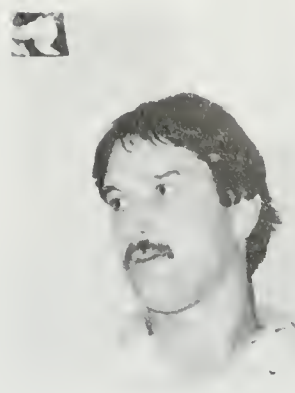
*Recouperating!* Angie  
Sutherland drinks and  
rests after her three mile  
race at the state meet.







# What Happens When Varsity Freshmen Turn To Sophomores



Coach Dave Davis

After-school-practices, early morning runs, and away meets week after week were just some of the things the girls' cross country team had to do in order to accomplish a successful season.

Last year the team consisted of many talented freshmen who are now still together as sophomores and who make up a strong team as well. The sophomores consist of Allison and

Jennifer Harris, Therese Langley, Michelle Farmer, and Burn Rogers. Junior Angie Sutherland and senior Cathy Powell rounded out the team.

The team took first at several meets including districts and regionals. The state meet was wet and muddy on the hard uphill Charlottesville course. Under the tough conditions the team was able to take 5th place. Allison Harris came in

20th place, Jennifer Harris came in 29th, Angie Sunderland 26th, and Therese Langley finished 28th. Jennifer Harris managed to even finish the race after being hit by a deer on the top of the hill!

Cathy Powell summed up the year, "This season the runners became closer and were able to work together better."

## CROSS COUNTRY

Districts — won  
Regionals — won  
State — 5th Place



**Front Row:** Alison Harris, Terese Langley, Jennifer Harris, Stephanie Santiago. **Second Row:** Tricia Hawkins, Boo Rogers, Angie Sutherland, Cher Springer, Jennifer Carlson, Jenna Peterson. **Back Row:** Alex Nelson, Michelle Farmer, Molly Meadows, Cathy Powell, Meagan Grundler.

**Pushing to keep up!** Jennifer Harris and Alison Harris are trying to pull ahead to keep the points down so they placed better in the meet.



*Just a few more inches . . .* Senior Bobby Seely waits patiently for the ball to stop moving. A few inches could either make or break a putt.

*Have to drive this hard . . .* Senior John Given concentrates on getting more strength behind his tee off. A good tee off can be crucial in one's game.



## GOLF



*Front Row:* Jay Donlin, Joe Burgess, Jake Rotz, Brian Orth. *Back Row:* Bobby Seely, Darrin Cassidy, John Given, Ricky Wilmouth, Mark Strawderman, Brett Griffen. *Not Pictured:* Adam Black

Potomac	324-346
Gar-Field	325-397
Potomac	168-183
Quantico	200
James Wood	331-341
Mercerburg	353
Gar-Field	368
Stonewall Jackson	164-164
Parkview	180
Parkview	162-160
Broadrun	181
Fauquier	163-174
Potomac	330-339
James Wood	341
Courtland	166-180
Gar-Field	156-184
Osborn Park	201

District Tournament  
3rd Place

16-1





# SWING IT!

REALLY TEED OFF



Coach Paul Stafford



*While the sun beats down unbearably, he ponders on which golf club he should choose next. He imagines huge, excited crowds breathlessly anticipating his next move. Their eyes fastened upon him; watching, waiting... Is he the next Arnold Palmer?*

*No! He must stop and concentrate on the game at hand. He reaches into the bag and pulls out the putter. Taking a deep breath, he prepares to hit the ball.*

That scenario was familiar to the eleven-man golf team under the direction of Coach Paul

Stafford. The top-seeded players included Mark Strawderman, John Given, Jay Donlin, Bobby Seely, and Darrin Cassedy. Long, hard practices helped develop the skills that gave the golf team an edge. The team had a near perfect season. Out of seventeen games, they lost only one. They finished third in both the Quantico and District Tournaments. Although the seniors will be missed, Jay Donlin, Brett Griffin, Joe Burgess, Brian Orth, and Eric Roth are expected to lead the team to another successful season.

"We had a really good season. The team worked hard, but they had a good time in the process. I'm looking forward to next year and a good season."

***This should do it...*** Senior Darrin Cassedy practices his putting. Practices help develop the skills that are necessary in building a stronger game.



***A little more swing...*** Senior Mark Strawderman tries out a new technique. Golfers are always looking for improved techniques to better their game.

***Where did I put that ball?*** Senior John Given searches for another ball. Golf balls are always kept nearby because they're lost so easily.





## Sharp and Synchronized DANCE, DANCE!

When the phrase "fond high school memories" is mentioned, many events come to mind. Chances are, the Drill Team contributed to almost all of them. During events such as football games, pep rallies, basketball games, and the Homecoming Parade the Vixettes gave it their all in every performance. All of the time and effort they put into making up routines and practicing

paid off as they strove for perfection in their performances. They danced to many songs, including "Walk Like an Egyptian" by the Bangles.

In spite of all the hard work, the members of the Drill team enjoyed performing. "It's really exciting to get up and perform in front of crowds of people and seeing friends and people you know watching you and cheering for you," commented Drill

Team member Jennifer Anderson.

The Drill Team captains were Hiedi Hagar (Captain), Tina Craft (Co-captain), Elizabeth Harris (Dance Captain), and Jill Fujisaki (Dance Captain). The captains worked hard with the team to make this year's performances the best ever.

**1-2-3-KICK!** The Drill Team stands poised and ready to begin performing a routine. Routines involved precision timing and coordination.



### DRILL TEAM



**Front:** Lisa Kent. **Second Row:** Mrs. Pamela Jenkins(sponsor), Susie London, Elizabeth Harris, Jill Fujisaki. **Third Row:** Jennifer Anderson, Falkenthal, Heidi Hagar, Leila Nicholson, Trella Randolph.

**All in step...** Tina Craft and Trella Randolph perform during the Homecoming Parade. The Drill Team performed during many sporting event.







*Taking a break . . .* Drill Team member Lisa Kent sits down to rest after practicing a routine. Practices often were tiring due to the hard work involved.

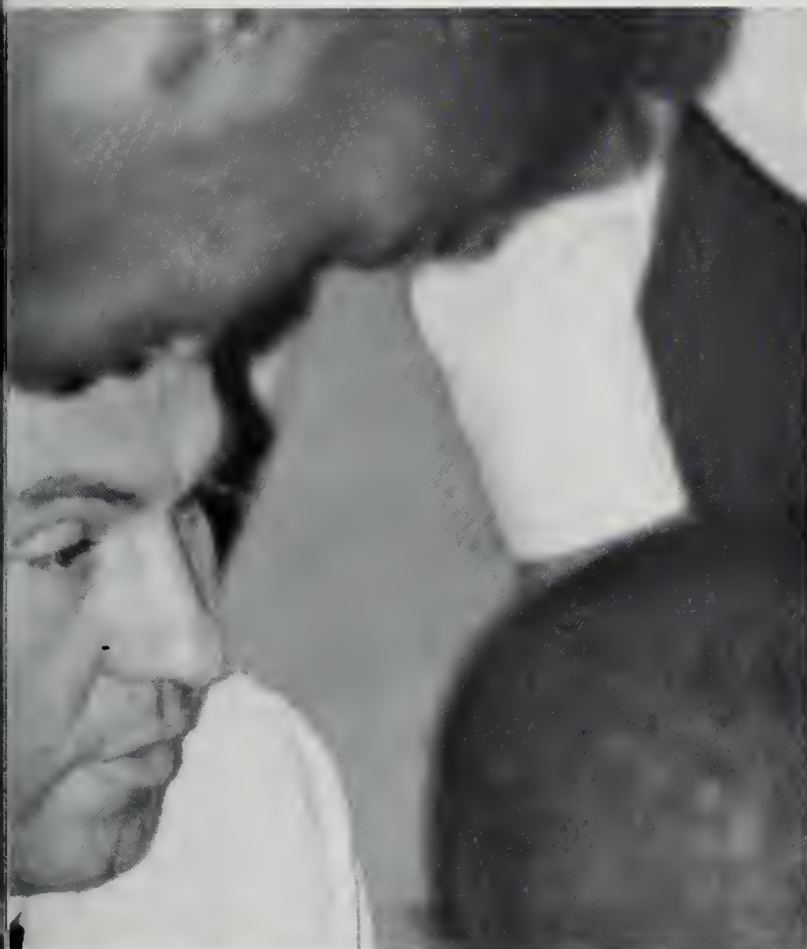
*Show'em that vikings spirit!* Jennifer Anderson shows her enthusiasm during a performance at a football game. The Drill Team was always very spirited.





*Thru the hoop . . .* Junior Ben Lockett surrounded by a mob of Gar-Field Indians goes up for a layup. Ben could not only score close in, but he was an excellent perimeter shooter also.





*OK guys, this is what you have to do . . .* Coach Rusty Fortenberry takes advantage of a time-out to give his players a new strategy. It was Coach Fortenberry's first year coaching varsity.

# Thru the Hoop

## AROUND the RIM and IN

The boys' varsity basketball team went through a series of transitions. The most obvious change was the change in coaches. Coach Rusty Fortenberry took over as head coach with Coach Paul Stafford as his assistant.

Another change was the fact that the truly "seasoned" players were almost extinct. Many of the players were young and inexperienced, although they were fairly good ballhandlers.

A starting line-up included Fred Cooper,

*Come on guys, you can do it* . . . Senior Bruce Benson concentrates on the game and urges his team on. Encouragement often helped to revive players and to get the ball rolling.

Tom Mullin, Kent Witherspoon, Ben Luckett, and James McCarthy, while Bruce Benson and Tom Hoskot proved to be excellent substitutes. Although the seniors will be missed, Jay Brown, Ben Luckett, Tom Hoskot, and Tom Mullin are returning next year and are expected to lead the team to a victorious season.

The boys continually strived to better their record. They practiced four days a week, including Saturdays, for two hours and fifteen minutes. During one of these practices, junior Jay Brown tore ligaments in his leg and was forced to be benched. This hurt the team be-



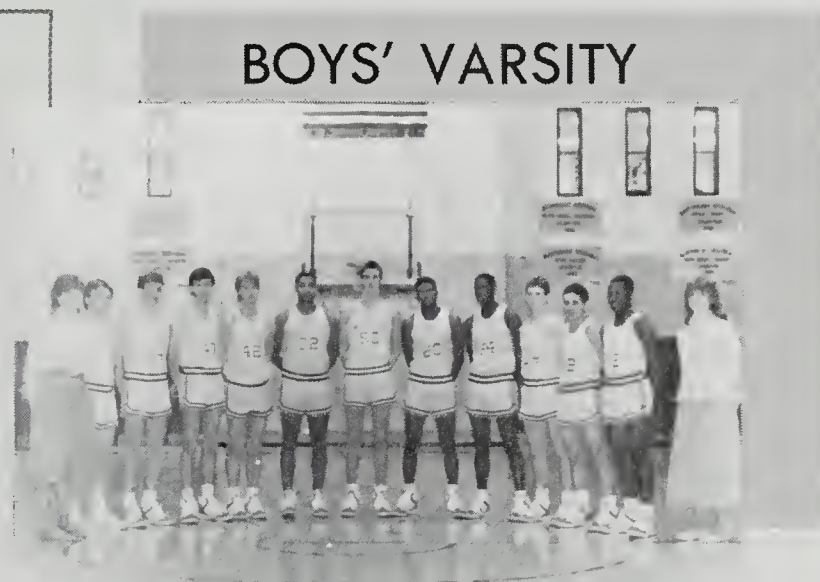
Coach Rusty Fortenberry

cause previously Jay had been a starter.

The team should be competitive next year. By then, they should have received vintage experience and have found a way to stop turn-overs which plagued them throughout the season.

"The student body really helped this past season; they supported us even though our record wasn't impressive. Their enthusiasm and spirit often sparked the old fighting spirit," explained Coach Rusty Fortenberry.

Fauquier	41-66
North Stafford	51-54
Stonewall	56-63
Osborn Park	67-69
Stafford	70-71
McDonough	42-56
Caroline	52-60
Spotsylvania	57-72
James Wood	58-65
Potomac	59-66
Courtland	65-60
Garfield	73-78
Fauquier	56-89
Osborn Park	58-73
Stonewall	66-48
Stafford	44-48
James Wood	63-52
Potomac	45-73
Courtland	79-55
4-15	



Melanie Tonnesen, Chris Chapman, Tom Mullin, Tim Gray, Ben Luckett, Fred Cooper, Tom Hoskot, Kent Witherspoon, James McCarthy, Bruce Benson, Tony Copening, Vince Miller, Allison Roch.  
*Not Pictured:* Herschel McLemore



Coach Ron Davis



## All The Way . . . To the Top

For the Varsity team it was going to be a tough year. They had proved how good they were last year by going to the district and state tournaments. Even though they did not win the state tournament, they had displayed their greatest abilities. With only five players graduated, one of which was a regular starter, the team had a great chance of continuing or improving its playing ability even more. The players were missed, but there were many good returning

players.

The players practiced long and hard at practices in order to be in top shape for the games, and they had total determination when thinking about winning. It took the whole team to work together in order for them to win. They could not function as individuals when playing on the court but rather as one unit. Coach Ron Davis and Assistant Brian Bonacquisti worked and taught the players all they knew to help them win. They had their lit-

tle jokes, but most of the time it was work.

"The team played most as a team and did not have one person dominating. We each had our individual goals but we all agreed our main goal was to go to district and eventually to the state tournament," stated senior Brenda Cleaver.

*Who's going to get it?* Because senior Brenda Cleaver is so tall, she's able to get the ball most of the time and score. Her teammates know it's hard for other players to get the ball away from her.



### Girls' Varsity Basketball



*Front Row:* Tiffany Lord, Mary Jo Ackerman, Stephanie Hylan, Danielle Genest, Jennifer Lewis, Tiffany Smith. *Back Row:* Rosa Bell, Tina Boyd, Brenda Cleaver, Lori Huffman, Tami Liberato, Rebecca Wakefield.

Fauquier	53-47
North Stafford	77-40
Stonewall	79-23
Osborn Park	49-43
Stafford	73-31
T.C. Williams	59-34
Gar-Field	64-41
Robinson	48-51
Potomac	43-42
Courtland	66-26
Gar-Field	51-42
Fauquier	73-48
Osborn Park	48-55
Stonewall	73-32
Stafford	65-31
North Stafford	68-44
Potomac	62-52
Courtland	75-35
Gar-Field	58-43
Courtland	70-24
Gar-Field	63-60
Potomac	59-57

*Up it goes . . .* It was a tense moment for the players when the ball lingered near the rim. Everyone waited and prayed that the ball would go in.







*Practice makes perfect . . .* Senior Tena Boyd demonstrates her foul shot techniques during a practice session. Often that one point made the difference.

*Going for two . . .* Junior Rebecca Wakefield and sophomore Tiffany Smith practice their shots during warm-ups. Hard concentration was a must.



*Out there!* Freshmen coach, Doug Dean, directs Kevin Gilbert and the rest of the freshmen basketball team on the upcoming plays of the game.

*Help me out guys!* Junior varsity member, George Benson, waits for someone to get open so that he can throw the ball into play.



# FRESHMEN BASKETBALL



*Front Row:* Pat Baker, Sean Cheatham. *Second Row:* Kristie Day, Kevin Gilbert, Ron Murdock, Jeff Carino, James Brenner, Alex Carter, Coach Dean. *Back Row:* Mike Wilson, Luke Duecy, Duane Williams, Clinton Beach, Charlie Winingham.

Stonewall Jackson	34-33
North Stafford	45-15
Stafford	60-19
Osborne Park	61-37
Stafford	55-29
Gar-Field	56-26
Osborn Park	50-48
Potomac	44-33
Courtland	60-40
Gar-Field	54-43
Potomac	55-45
Stonewall Jackson	51-31
North Stafford	49-40

*Just a little bit more!* Marty Oliver goes up for a shot in the hard fought victory over the first place Gar-Field junior varsity team.







# High Hopes

## Building Blocks of Basketball

Both the freshmen and junior varsity boys' basketball teams proved to be a strong base for the basketball program. The freshmen team, made up of people who were all new to each other, came together and produced a winning season.

"Being on the freshmen team wasn't as prestigious as being on varsity, but I stuck with it because I hope to

make the varsity squad in a couple of years," stated Luke Duecy.

Despite the fact that they didn't reach their goal for a winning season, the junior varsity team did have its fun moments. A member of the junior varsity squad, Joe Weakland, said, "I wish we could have had a better season, but it just happened. The best part of our season was beating first ranked

Gar-Field. That was the climax of the year."

Even with the differences in their seasons, both the freshmen and junior varsity squads proved to be the strong building blocks for the boys' future varsity basketball program.



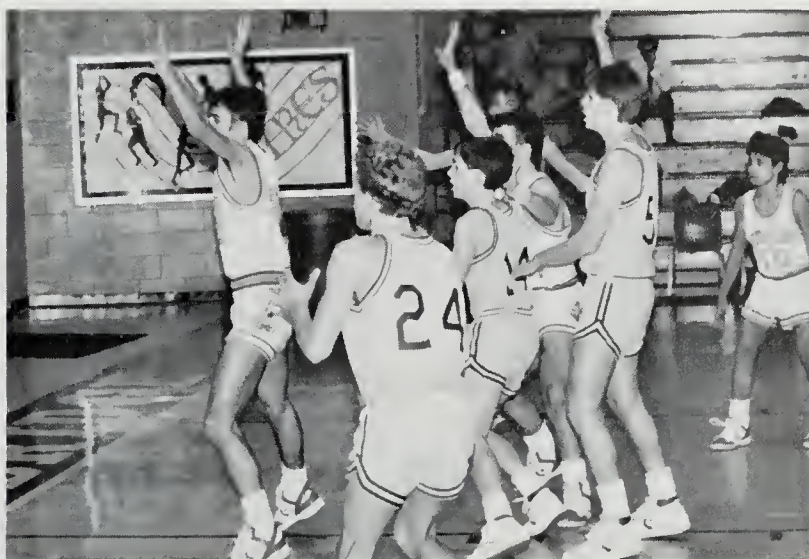
J.V. Coach Alex Kalkanis

### J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL

Fauquier	46-52
North Stafford	46-57
Stonewall Jackson	52-61
Osborn Park	68-71
Stafford	59-49
James Wood	52-64
Potomac	70-80
Courtland	48-49
Gar-Field	75-74
Fauquier	49-51
Osborn Park	65-64
Stonewall Jackson	49-66
Stafford	47-35
North Stafford	46-43
James Wood	62-47
Potomac	62-68
Courtland	
Gar-Field	



**Front Row:** Joe Buckler, Aaron McDade, Joe Weakland, Darren Jackson. **Back Row:** Sam Daniels, George Benson, John Horshman, Pete Goodchild, Brian Mullen.



**Hands up in the air!** Joe Weakland and the rest of the junior varsity squad block the hard offense of the Gar-Field Indians.





## MAKING ALL THE MOVES! ALL GOOD SHOTS!

With the crowd cheering, the forward dribbled down the court. It was the moment that decided defeat or victory. Whoosh! The ball swished into the net, and the spectators roared.

Winning games required hours of practic-

ing. "Each player strives to improve her personal skills to make the Varsity team," Mr. James Edwards, the JV coach, stated.

The JV and freshmen teams had definite goals. The JV team practiced to end the season undefeated and to

be the Commonwealth District Champions, and they did just that.

Coach Edwards commented, "I'm really proud of the effort the team put forth."

His opinion was echoed by sophomore Staci Sanders, "We all pulled together to win."

### JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL



**Front Row:** Jennifer Cook, Michelle Stringer, Debbie Decker, Veronica Riley, Julie Midciff, Stacy Sanders

**Back Row:** Stephanie Hudkins, Mary Kay Gray, Leslie Simmons, Kathy Leeper, Laurie Wilkins, Heather Angus, Courtney Shiflet

Fauquier	42-39
North Stafford	50-32
Stonewall Jackson	69-34
Osborn Park	60-59
Stafford	53-20
Potomac	54-13
Courtland	59-28
Gar-Field	46-27
Fauquier	56-34
Osborn Park	52-54
Stonewall Jackson	50-32
Stafford	34-15
North Stafford	52-33
Potomac	47-25
Courtland	54-40
Gar-Field	

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### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



**Front Row:** Robin Stoll, Eva Smith, Lori Kent, Kari Dahl, Alison Bradley  
**Back Row:** Coach Lewis Forrest, Tijuana Flowers, Erin Chura, Kim Symons, Lovely Lacy, Jane Piper, Linda Crim, Lisa Selke, Manager Olin Elster  
Not Pictured: Donna Brown, Bookkeeper and Kim Bradley, Ststs

Stonewall Jackson	29-31
North Stafford	11-24
Stafford	14-13
Osborn Park	36-12
Stafford	16-20
Gar-Field	25-23
Osborn Park	46-19
Potomac	38-26
Courtland	40-10
Gar-Field	22-25
Potomac	38-24
Stonewall Jackson	25-23
North Stafford	37-20

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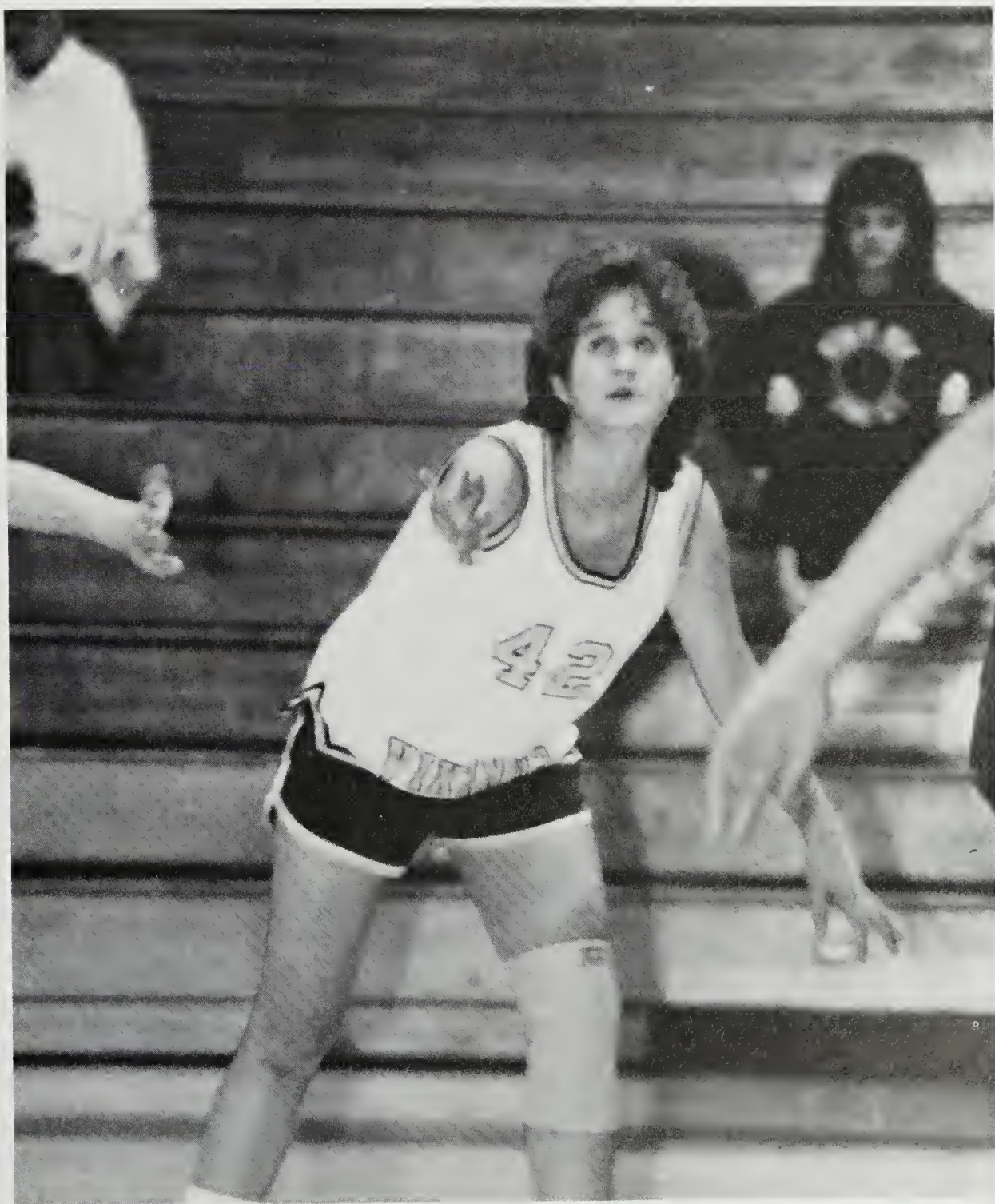




**Go Vikes Go!** Freshmen Alison Bradley and Eva Smith cheer their teammates from the bench. Support from the sidelines psyched the team during challenging games.



Freshman Coach Lewis Forrest



**Whats the plan Coach?** Erin Chura and Jane Piper plan a strategy to keep their lead in the game for second half.

**D\*E\*F\*E\*N\*S\*E!** Freshman Erin Chura blocks her opponents from scoring a basket. Defense was a key to the Lady Vikes' victories, and they used it successfully.



*Push it to the limit!* With Carlos Latney in the lead and Sean Reid closing in, the Gar-Field runner between them has little chance of winning in this event. Informal dual meets were often held between the two schools.



## GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK



Districts: First Place  
Regionals: First Place

**Front Row:** Allison Harris, Kristine Harris, Cher Springer, Jennifer Carlson, Megan Grundler, Tricia Hawkins. **Second Row:** Michelle Farner, Brenda Burcki, Nicole Beauchamp, Jennifer Harris, Cathy Powell, Burn Rogers. **Third Row:** Boo Rogers, Teresa Ramos, Megan Counsel, Kelly Knight, Valerie White, Jenna Peterson, Terese Langley, Angie Sutherland. **Fourth Row:** Stephanie Johnson, Traci Johnson, Christi Radoll, Ivy Tillman.

## BOYS' INDOOR TRACK



Districts: First Place  
Regionals: Third Place

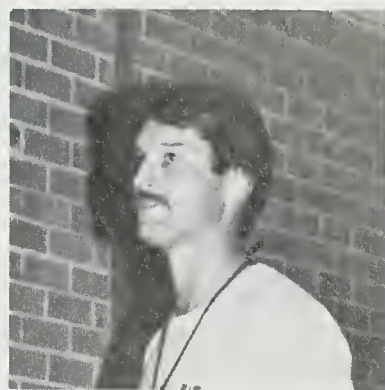
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Danny Ireland State  
Champion — 3200m

**Front Row:** Darren Long, Chip Place, Jason Gutierrez, Pat Celata, Cutis Grundler, John Page. **Second Row:** Eric Haup, Terry Weir, David Buterez, Sean Reid, Jay Parker. **Third Row:** Chris Artis, Mark Carlson, Wendell Lockhart, Paul Paulick, Bill Gilhooly, Danny Ireland, Tom Tufts. **Fourth Row:** Jay Johnson, Mark Godfrey, Scott Tyo, Mike Cuccherini, Todd Fisher, Jeff Lassiter. **Fifth Row:** Doug Henrey, Dean Ladson, Keven McLauren, David Jordan, Sean Rivera, James Bushong. **Back Row:** Carlos Latney, John Tillman, Brian Couch, Malcolm Moore, Donny Hackett, Darryl Willie.





# Indoor Track Sets the Pace Running To Victory



Coach Dave Davis

After school, from November through February, the downstairs halls no longer held crowds of book-carrying students on

*Overcoming one of life's obstacles ...* Boo Rogers flies over the hurdle, well ahead of her competition. Boo also competed in the jumps and was a great asset to the team.

their way to class. Instead, the walkways were transformed into a 260 meter track upon which runners jumped hurdles, exchanged batons, improved sprints, and grueled distance stretches.

The months between fall cross-country and spring

outdoor track were the time for indoor track runners. Although this season was used by many to prepare for outdoor track and other sports, the teams had very successful records, with the girls' team capturing the Regional championship, and the boys'

team winning the District title. Some members even qualified to compete at the State Championship.

So if you chance upon a stampede of runners downstairs, there is no need to be alarmed. It is merely our Indoor Track team hard at practice.



*Pump those arms ...* Sprinters Kely Knight and Traci Johnson struggle to catch up with their Gar-Field opponent. It wasn't often that Gar-Field runners found themselves ahead of our Regional champions.



*Pointing his way down the path of victory ...* After hours of practice, runners often develop their personal running styles. Junior Wendell Lockhart demonstrates his in this sprint.

*The leader of the pack ...* Jaymie Frankel and Christi Radoll follow the pace set by Jennifer Dutrow. Jaymie used indoor track to keep in shape for soccer, as many others did.



**Does it hurt?** Jason Stevens inflicts more than a little pain on a fellow wrestler, as Trae Wilhelm looks.



**Lets make it 9 and 0!** And that they did, demolishing every team in the district. The wrestling team went on to win districts and regionals.



## Varsity Wrestlers



Varsity Wrestling: **Front Row:** Mike Morris, David Dutrow, Trey Wilhelm, Shannon Hazzard, **Second Row:** Rodney Mincey, Jason Stevens, **Back Row:** Raleigh Harsley, Vance Pelli, Ben Ramirez, Reggie Mincey, Jon Gaul, A. J. Johnson, Rob Reale, Alex Morgan, Greg Mincey.

Facquier	42-21
North Stafford	69-3
James Wood	38-21
Potomac	46-17
Gar-Field	43-18
Stafford	55-11
Courtland	66-3
Osborn Park	67-8
Stonewall	36-21

## J.V. Wrestlers



J.V. Wrestling: **Front Row:** Paul Weaver, Dan Forweiler, **Second Row:** Marlo Williams, Steve Campbell, Greg Pulsen, Shawn Moistner, James Randolph, **Third Row:** Mike Kaminsky, Pat Davis, Craig Erwin, Ken Johnson, Steve Bryson, Neil Singh, Billy Radford. Not pictured: Jake Rotz, Gary Ashton.

Facquier	45-12
North Stafford	59-11
James Wood	49-19
Potomac	60-3
Gar-Field	49-12
Stafford	59-12
Osborn	42-21



**Pass the oxygen tank!** David Dutrow sits down in exhaustion from his match. Wrestling takes all the energy out of a person.

**Let me see you get out of this one.** Alex Morgan holds a tight grip on Craig Erwin in order to get the pin.



No Pain No Gain

# All The Way To State



Coach Hilleary and Chemelko

Wrestling is often considered the most demanding, sacrificial sport of them all. Last season both varsity and junior varsity teams dominated the district, neither of them losing a single meet. The Varsity squad defeated district opponents by an

average of forty points and never allowed more than twenty-two points against them. But it didn't stop there; they then went on to win the district and regional tournaments by a landslide. "The team's success was based on hard work,

good team leadership, and the willingness to sacrifice to be the best," commented Coach Richard Hilleary.

Not only did the team do extremely well, but also many personal goals were reached. Greg Mincey recorded his

100th career victory, placed first in districts and regionals and finished third in state. Jon Gaul placed third in districts and first in regionals. David Duttrow finished fourth in districts, third in regionals, and seventh in state. Trae

Wilhelm placed second in districts, second in regionals, and seventh in state. Raleigh Harsely placed first in districts, and fourth in regionals. Shannon Hazzard finished first in districts, first in regionals, and sixth in state.







## Grin and Bear it Dusty Chalk

Clasping her rough calloused hands, while eyeing the surroundings about her, the gymnast smoothed the white dusty chalk which sprinkled beneath her. In the blink of an eye her perception changed, and for a few quick seconds the songs of *Stand By Me* and the words of encouragement were swallowed deep inside the ever-so-haunting loud silence of her mind. One last fast forward, flawless routine raced through her mind before she executed that first crucial movement.

Every move was vitally important to the outcome of the gymnasts' routine. Any unpointed toe, off-balance throw, or unmeasured step could make a difference in the score she received. If her score on any one of the women's four apparatuses was in the top three, it was contributed to the team score. The equipment consisted of the uneven parallel bars, balance beam, floor exercise, and the vault. Those gymnasts who excelled in all four events entered the meet as all-

arounds and competed on all four. Providing depth in the all-around competition throughout the season were seniors Stephanie Litavec, Patty McDonald, and freshman Marci Anzelmo.

Whether she did one event or four, each girl's performance was expected to be nothing less than her best. When asked how she felt after a good performance, senior Stephanie Litavec exclaimed, "I feel really happy when I know I've done my best, but there is always room for improvement."



### GYMNASTICS



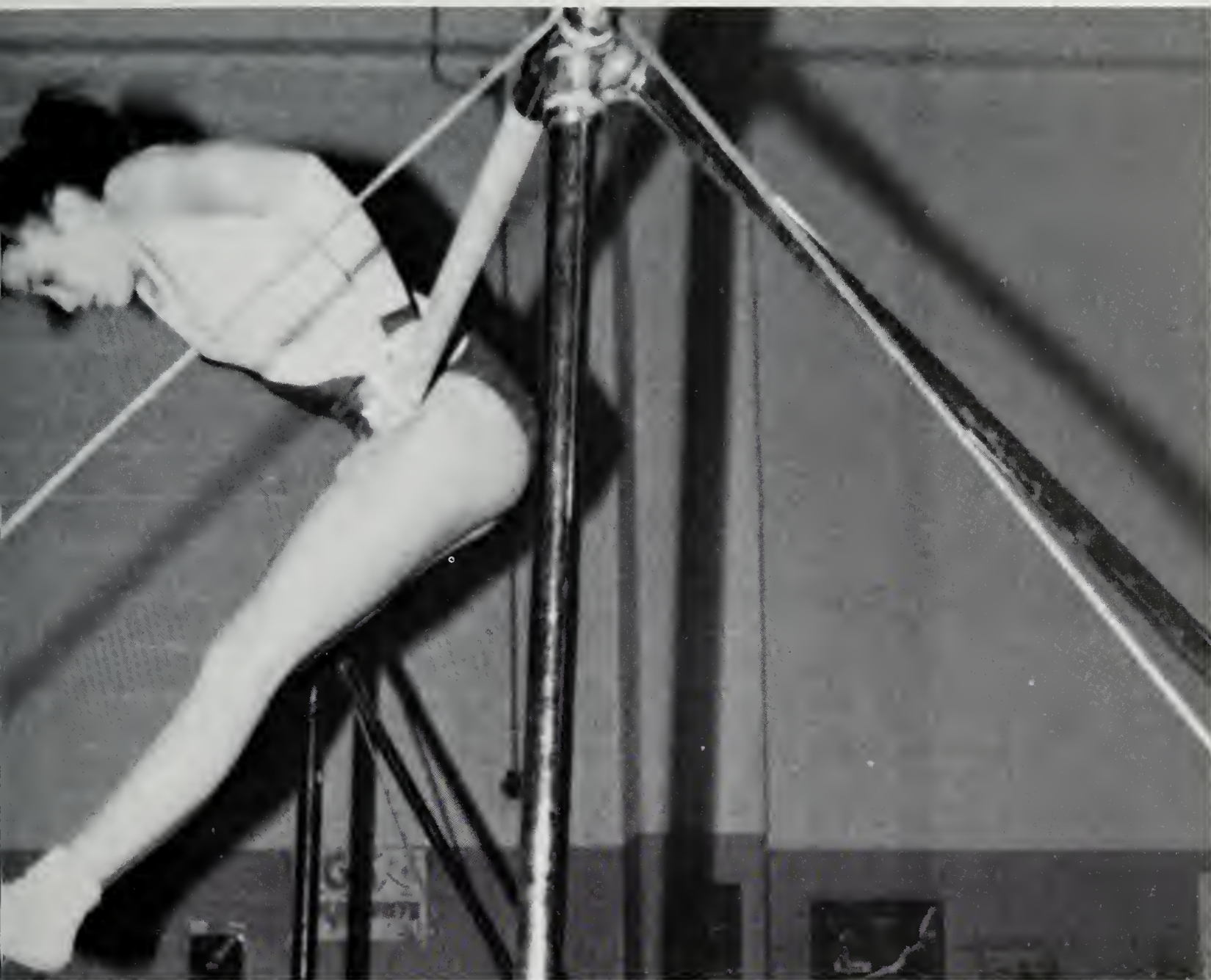
**Front Row:** Kim English (mgr.), Yolanda Finney, Loan Hite, Laura DePolo, Cindy Short (capt.), Debbie Griffis (mgr.). **Back Row:** Shannon Moran, Karin Berzins, Stephanie Litavec (capt.), Patty McDonald (capt.), Marci Anzelmo, Lisa Ray.

Courtland	88.45-98.45
Gar-Field	90.20
Spotsylvania	63.10
North Stafford	87.50-83.90
Stonewall Jackson	92.15-90.80
Osborn Park	91.85-87.25
Parkview	92.25
Stafford	90.95-99.5
Potomac	86.75
Fauquier	75.70
Potomac	92.5-86.5
South Lakes Invitational	87.95
Parkview Invitational	87.75
Lake Braddock Invitational	89.9
Districts(sixth place)	91.85

*What an inspiration! . . .*  
Words of encouragement surround sophomore Laura DePolo as she warms up on beam.







***Straighten those arms! . . .*** Four year veteran of the team, Patty McDonald progresses through her routine. Patty consistently provided excellent scores on her specialty, the bars.

***A balancing act . . .*** Gracefully dancing across the balance beam, is Cindy Short. Cindy proved to be a great asset to the team.



***Hold that pose! . . .*** Junior Cindy Short shows tremendous balance and flexibility as she fulfills a requirement of the beam.

***With deep concentration . . .*** Freshman Marci Anzelmo performs her bar routine. Marci showed great potential and made a strong appearance as an all-around.





A Kick . . .

# In the Grass

The ground hog has seen his shadow and winter goes on, but that does not stop the Viking soccer team. To start the season right coach Angelo Hilios demanded an eight and a half mile run from each team member. Strenuous practices included a six minute mile and a lot of time was spent on refining skills and stamina.

The players had to be in top condition to keep up with the demanding season.

Teammembers Chris Greyard, Craig Conger, David Bohannon and Jason Stevens made the All District Team. The honor of trying out for the U.S. National Team was given to David Bohannon, Chris Greyard and Craig Conger.

With hard work and determination the team kept its stamina up through all the rained out games and made it all the way to the District championships.

**Kick it!** David Bohannon practices on his corner kicking. Skills had to be developed throughout the season to keep up strength during the games.



**Strivin' for the best!** Craig Conger shows Pat Greyard how to do a shoulder block. Student demonstrations were always interesting for the other players to watch during practice.

**Almost a save!** Craig Conger stands amazed as goalie Brad O'Neal attempts a hard-hitting save while David Bohannon goes for the ball. Hard practices were good preparation.







**Lookin' Good!** Craig Conger demonstrates his athletic abilities while performing a bicycle kick. It took hard work before skills for show could be done.

**Men at play . . .** Craig Conger watches while Pat Greyard kicks the ball and his brother Chris dives for it. Sometimes having a little fun took pressure from the sport off.



## Varsity Boys' Soccer

Stonewall Jackson	1-1
Gar-Field	1-1
Potomac	2-1
Fauquier	4-0
North Stafford	2-2
Stafford	4-0
Osborn Park	1-1
James Wood	4-1
Osborn Park	2-0
Stonewall Jackson	2-0
Stonewall Jackson	1-3



Varsity Boys' Soccer. *Front Row:* Andrew Beale, Brad O'Neal, Greg Williams, Damon Thomas, John Short, Ken White, Craig Conger. *Second Row:* Glen Edwards, Pat Radoll, Ricky Riviera-silva, Bobby Altan, Chuck O'Brien, Kevin Cavanaugh, Jason Stephens, Matt Tedesco — manager, Coach Angelo Hilios. *Back Row:* Bill Whitehurst, Nancy Powell — manager, Sean Dowd, Tim Thomas, Peter Hamilton, Ben Clardy, David Bohannon, Todd Schmitt, Pat Greyard, Lynn Wilson, Coach Pinion.



Mr. Alan Ross



11 girls is all it takes to make

## 22 FEET OF HAPPINESS

It is 9:30 p.m. on a hot, muggy night in May. The score is tied 2-2 with five minutes left in the game. A lady Viking shoots and scores, and the Vikings win again.

Girls' varsity soccer

and coach Al Ross once again went to State hoping to win a state championship. Unfortunately the girls were defeated one game too early by a tough Annandale team, 2-1.

During the season and in the district tournament, the girls seemed to be untouchable by going undefeated in district games and outscoring their opponents 64-2. The girls won the first

place title and went on to win the district tournament.

It is 10:00 p.m., the score still shows 3-2, the girls are in the locker room and the crowd is gone except for the few

that are lingering around. The season has ended, but the girls still keep their big dreams of a state title next year.



*No you don't!* Cynthia Baird takes the ball away from the opposition, but the referee sees it as something different and calls a tripping foul.

*Lets try the right foot!* Jayme Frankel practices using both feet. It's very important that each girl can use both of her feet successfully.







**Pass it to me!** Stephanie Hyland runs down the field while her teammate passes her the ball. She fakes out a defender and runs down the field.

**Help me!** Rebecca Wakefield gets the ball, but she is trapped. She makes a great move and has a free break away.



**Tight on Target.** Cynthia Baird heads the ball with her teammate. Heading the ball is one of the many skills which the girls had to perfect.

## VARSITY GIRLS' SOCCER

South Lakes	2-3 OT
Herndon	4-3
Annandale	1-1
Gar-Field	5-0
Stuart	4-1
Fauquier	7-0
North Stafford	4-0
Stonewall	2-0
Stafford	7-0
Osborn Park	6-1
Fairfax	2-0
Potomac	6-0
Falls Church	0-0 OT
Gar-Field	7-0

District Tournament	
Osborn Park	4-1
Stonewall	6-0
State Tournament	
Annandale	1-2
Wins: 13 Losses: 2	



**Front row:** Melanie Barron (manager), Gina Heino, Mary Baker, Melissa Hood, Theresa Day, Valerie Hibbard, Ann Marenick, Stephanie Hyland. **Second row:** Tara Shiffert, Robyn Newell, Cynthia Baird, Molly McDow, Rebecca Wakefield, Mary Boyt, Sabrina Vasey, Alan Ross (coach). **Back row:** Laura Stageburg, Jennifer Lewis, Jenny Capece, Donna Decker, Tara Reilly, Erin Cavanaugh, Jaymie Frankel.





# Down the Field

## DRIBBLE, PASS, SCORE!

"Outstanding" had to be the word that was used most often to describe the JV boys' soccer team. The boys won ten games and lost and tied none. They scored a total of forty-eight goals while allowing only six goals scored against them. The team was made up of eighteen freshmen and six sophomores.

A starting lineup included Eddy Kenny,

Greg Anway, Rod Askelson, Robby Falkenbach, Chad Solomonaon, Chad Cox, Johnathon Davidson, Bobby Pulsifer, Chris Champion, George Holmes, Tommy Wheeler, Sean Todd, and Matt Henry. Sean Todd was the leading scorer with thirteen goals. With Robby Falkenbach in goal, the defense led by Matt Henry and Chris Champion did an outstanding job

of allowing only six goals and 36 shots. The offense constantly pressured the opposing teams by shooting 286 times.

The boys practically dominated every game. Going ten and zero, the boys became district and county champions. Part of their success was due to the fact that they used team work during every game they played.



### JV BOYS' SOCCER



**Front Row:** Ed Kenny, Rodney Askelson, Greg Anway, Rob Falkenbach, Rob Boal, Dan Bermudez, Brent Thoden, Chad Solomonson. **Second Row:** Chad Cox, Kyle Conger, Jim Keller, Davis Overman, John Davidson, Steve Seefeldt, Mike Lund, Bill Hutchinson. **Back Row:** Becky Fitzgerald, Sandi Barksdale, Mark Kelly, Bob Pulsifer, John Loehman, John Paige, Chris Champion, George Holmes, Tom Wheeler, Sean Todd, Matt Henry, Coach Pinion.

West Potomac	5-0
Washington Lee	4-1
Fauquier	9-2
North Stafford	8-1
Osborn Park	4-0
Potomac	3-0
Stonewall	4-0
Stafford	2-1
Garfield	5-0
Brentsville	4-1
<b>Total</b>	<b>10-0</b>

*Can you believe it — another goal!* Freshman Matt Henry celebrates as yet another goal is chalked under his name. Every shot taken or goal made is recorded by the score keeper.







*Now what?* Sophomore Chris Champion and freshman Matt Henry look down-field after hearing a whistle. Whistles usually signal penalties or an out-of-bounds ball.



*I got it...* Sophomore Jimmy Keller rushes to trap the ball before his opponents close in. One of the basic points of soccer is to keep the ball away from the other team.





Mr. Mark Chmelko



What do you think those cleats are for?

## STOMP EM

There is a slight drizzle and the stands fill with umbrellas. The field is muddy and slippery, but the JV lady-Vikes keep playing on. They never gave up and quit, not even in the

roughest situations.

The girls' motto throughout the season was "hard work and win," and win they did. They ended the season with only two losses and an amazing nine wins,

which put them in a tie for first place.

Many of the girls on the team were freshmen or new-comers, so they had to learn how high school soccer was played. They had to

play physically and know how to take the heat, but still remain cool. And for some, the dreams of being Varsity will become reality.



**My stomach!** Tiffany Smith catches the ball in order to save a goal. Being a good goalie took lots of hard work, fast reflexes, and guts.

**What do you think?** Coach Mark Chmelko talks with two of his players after practice. A good relationship between the coach and players is important.





*Let's get them, girls!* Coach Mark Chmelko talks with the girls before the game. Pep talks were very important, as they got the girls motivated.

*Oh, that hurts!* Alison Cackowski heads the ball. Heading the ball was one of the major fundamentals which the soccer team had to perfect.



## JV GIRLS' SOCCER

Annandale	1-3
Stuart	6-0
North Stafford	3-1
Stonewall	2-5
Osborn Park	4-0
Stafford	9-0
Fairfax	2-1
Falls Church	2-1
Gar-Field	2-1
Potomax	3-0
Brentsville	6-0

Wins: 9 Losses 2



Julie Tangeman, Kathy Degenova, Jennifer Studer, Jo Guerrero, Allison Rock, Jenny Botta, Briana Koger, Amy Caufield, Tiffany Smith, Jodi Healy, De De Sawverly, Kathy Cramer, Cindy Schultz, Sharon Garavito, Katie Ptashick, Sandy Schultz, Marcy Brandeteim, Allison Cackowski, Diane Majensky, Sheri Barbier, Kristen Dessert, Teresa Furgal, Tiffany Scartz, (by roster)





Game after game, they loaded a bus and . . .

## AWAY WE GO

It was the bottom of the seventh inning with the opposing team at bat. The bases were loaded with only one out. Woodbridge was ahead by a small margin of 2-0. The crowd was tense as the batter, known for homeruns, came up to plate. A possible homerun hit would lose us the game. The pitch was thrown and the ball was hit, but not to the intended outfield. The ball was bounced back to the pitcher at the mound, who threw to second base and who in turn threw it to first for an exciting, game

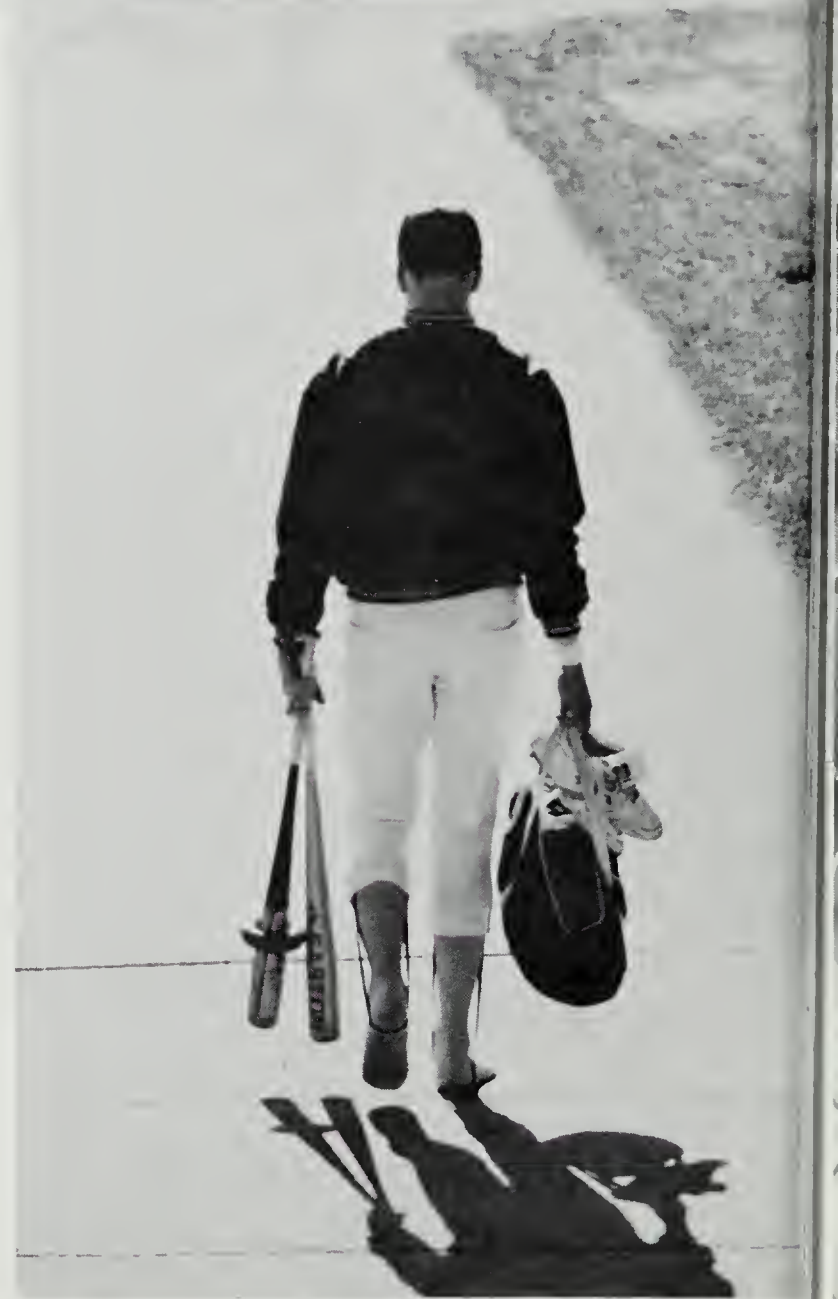
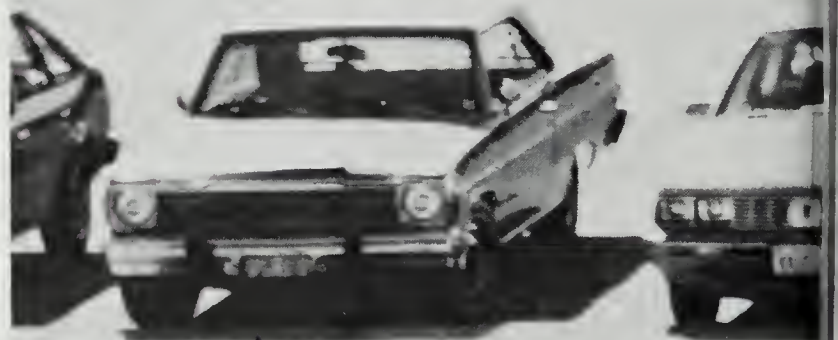
ending double play!

Not all of the games ended so tense, but each was involving to watch. The season started off without a field to play on because of renovations. This meant many away games. It wasn't until halfway through the season before the team could enjoy the luxury of a home field game with a home crowd. They also knew the feeling of home plate with 40 total runs, and an overall standing of 12-4, tying them for third place in the district.

The team played well

in all aspects and were well-rounded. One mile stone was senior Jason Smith pitching a no-hitter game. This feat, where no one on the opposing team makes a hit, was the first for WSHS in eight years. Junior Jonathan Gaul, who hit the homeruns, described the team as "good fielders who also hit well and work hard." He concluded, "After all, that's what life is!"

**Home at last!** Darrin Cassidy slowly walks to his car after a tiring game. Darrin added by playing centerfield.



## VARSITY BASEBALL



**Front row:** Darrin Cassidy, Jeff Randles, Colt Booth, Eric Ballentine, Mark Sheffield. **Secind row:** John Beadle, Jonathan Gaul, Brian Co-mey, Steve Warner. **Back Row:** Tony Resch, Jason Smith, Steve Corn-well, Chris Thackston. **Not pictured:** David Crone, Chris Blevins, John Milhiser, David Howard.

Fauquier	1-9
Stonewall Jackson	1-15
Mount Vernon	9-0
Hayfield	15-9
Osborn Park	8-6
North Stafford	7-5
Stafford	15-9
James Wood	5-6
Potomac	2-0
Gar-Field	12-5
Fauquier	3-9
North Stafford	11-1
Stonewall Jackson	12-5
Osborn Park	9-0
Stafford	11-4
James Wood	2-1
Potomac	6-10
Gar-Field	13-5

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District Play-offs

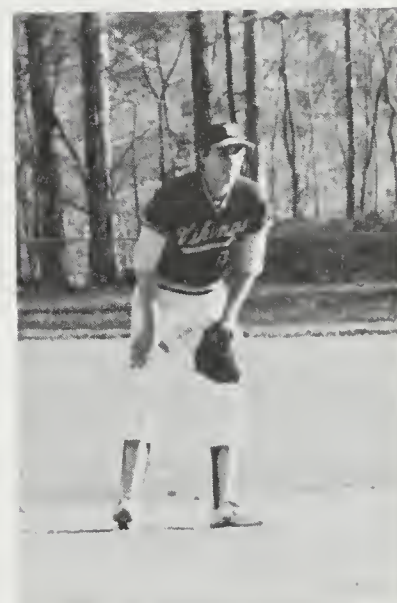
Potomac 5-7





**See you later!** The seniors on the team give a farewell to the school as the bus sets off for another journey to one of the many away games.

**Put it in the glove!** Jeff Randles prepares himself to catch any balls the batter misses. A good catcher like Jeff is essential to the team.



**I'm waiting!** Chris Blevins, shortstop, awaits a ball to be hit in his direction. Chris was always quick to get the ball where it was needed.

**What a game!** Mark Sheffield watches his teammates from the dug-out as he waits to go play his position at second base.



*It's a hit to left field!* Pete Goodchild drives the ball to the out field, helping those on base to come home and score.

*We're number one!* Pete Goodchild exits the field in glory, as he displays to everyone just how good the team really is!



## J.V. BASEBALL



*Front Row:* Roddy Pierce, David Bradie. *Second Row:* Shayne Leiteh, Matt Manely, Brett Hetrick, Brian Celio. *Third Row:* Scotty Roth, Paul Russel, Brian Mullins, Jay Schweickart. *Fourth Row:* Jason Brandt, Chris Yow, Ron Schuman, Pete Goodchild, Gary Arrington. *Back:* Coach Dean Reedy.

Fauquier	13-6
North Stafford	20-1
Stonewall Jackson	4-8
Stafford	21-4
Osborn Park	6-9
Potomac	11-4
Gar-Field	1-3
Fauquier	24-6
North Stafford	15-3
Stonewall Jackson	5-6
Stafford	12-7
Osborn Park	18-3
Potomac	9-5
Gar-Field	4-6





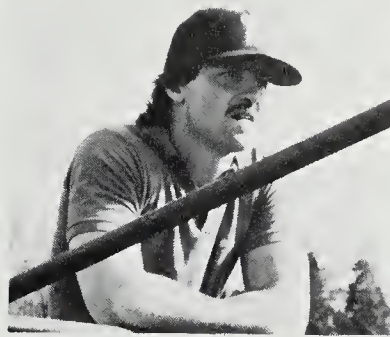
# NEW AND IMPROVED

After field renovations . . .

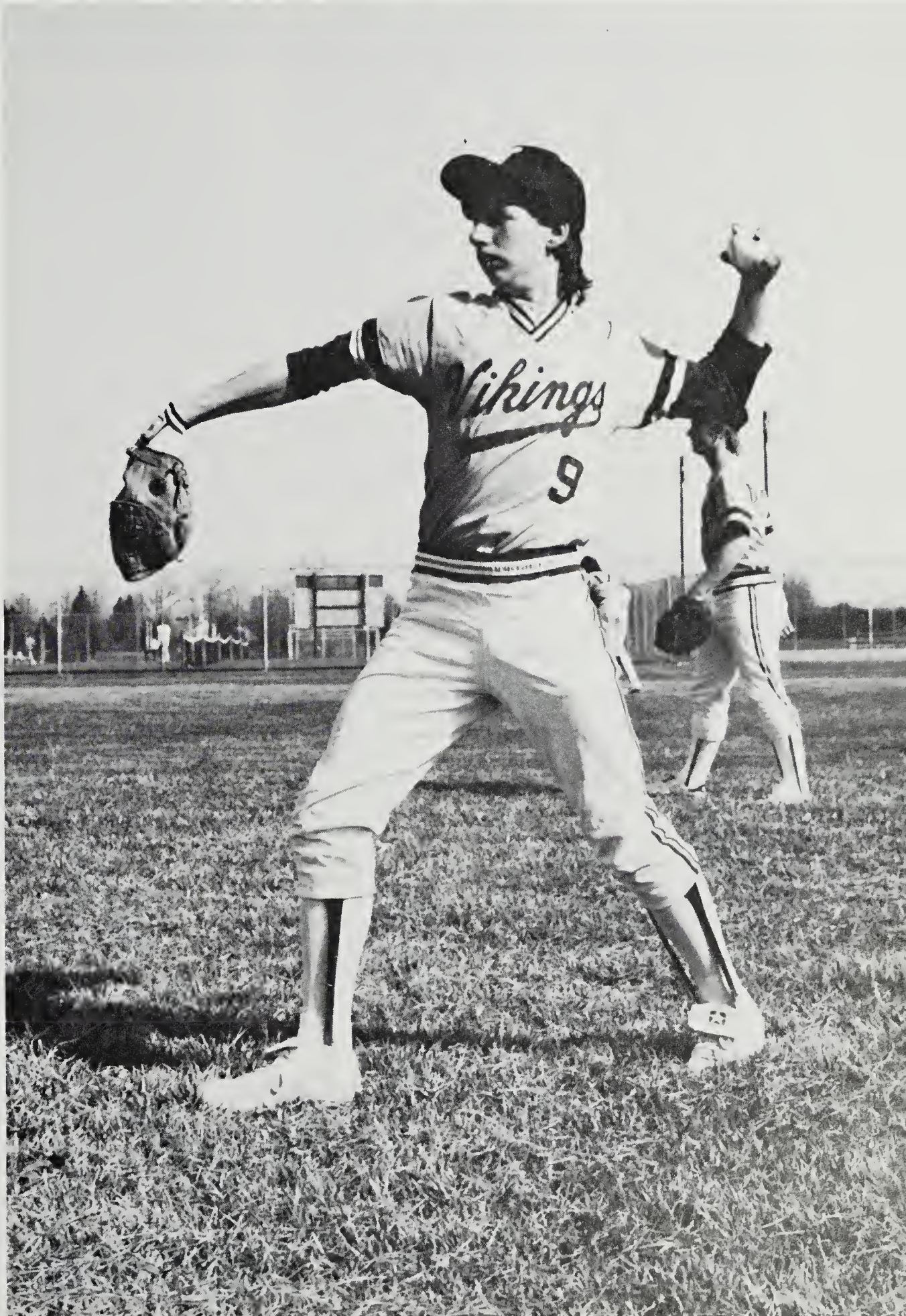
"Strike one, strike two, Strike three — You're Out!" may not have been familiar words, but Veterans Park became a familiar hang-out for J.V. baseball, having played and practiced half their season there. They were a team with no field because of the improvement changes taking place on the home field. The renovations included the building of a concession stand and press box, a new scoreboard and resodding of the field. These changes made the field safer to play on by filling the holes and removing large rocks. Even though the revisions weren't quite complete,

the move back came mid-season and games were once again played at home. The area was new and improved and allowed the game to go along smoothly. "It was great to be back home with fans. Traveling was such a hassle," stated sophomore Jason Brandt. Traveling didn't seem to bring a problem. The team, led by Coach Dean Reedy, ended with a 9-5 standing putting them second in the district. Roddy Pierce concluded, "We're great!" It was a season well played.

**Here it Goes!** Matt Michelow gets ready to throw the ball during a warm-up before the game. Matt's strong arm added to the team's power.



Coach Dean Reedy



**Who's next?** David Bradie and Jason Brandt wait in the dug-out to bat. A certain batting order was followed each game.



Practice makes perfect ... Catcher Tena Boyd warms-up before a game. Extra practice before a game often psyched up the whole team.

An infield's concentration ... When the weather was bad, games often seemed to drag on forever, regardless of who was winning.

I've got it ... Robin Schnellenberger gets ready to catch a ball. When playing in the infield, one must always be alert.



Concentration ... In softball concentration is the name of the game. When at bat, players must keep their eye on the ball.

Teamwork ... Talking over important plays is always to the benefit of the team. Coaches often put emphasis on communication between the players.







# Teamwork

## A Measure of Success



Coach James Edwards

The varsity softball players achieved, through teamwork, their measure of success. In their losses, as well as their wins, the team strove to play as a unit, backing — up each other with their developing skills. The team improved in batting, pitching, fielding, and back-up coverage on the bases as the final game against arch-rival Gar-Field pointed out.

Early in the Gar-Field game, the team was down six-zero. During the third inning, they began to come back. Their power hitter, Susie Weaver, led some

other excellent batters home. Nancy Overman covered second when in the field, and hit hard at the plate. Becky Eichler played center field, backing up second when needed. In the right field position, Sheila Sanders exhibited skill both in fielding the ball and assisting at first base. Tena Boyd backed up the plate, while senior pitcher, Stephanie Pritt and freshman pitcher, Laura Avery, sailed strikes past Gar-Field's batters. The Vikings closed the gap to within two runs and held the Indians to only seven runs. Woodbridge

lost the game with the final score seven-five.

Right fielder Sheila Sanders commented, "Even though we didn't win all of our games, we stuck together through our losses." The Vikings came through the season with fourteen losses, and they still did not show signs of wear and tear. The team showed spunk and spirit at their games and led Woodbridge to four wins.

Coach James Edwards added, "The girls really gave it their all. The scores may have said that we lost, but I think the whole team is made of winners."

### GIRLS VARSITY SOFTBALL

- 1-18 Fauquier
- 8-0 N. Stafford
- 1-22 Stonewall
- 18-14 Osbourn Park
- 4-7 Stafford
- 4-7 James Wood
- 8-5 Indian River
- 0-12 Deep Creek
- 6-15 Potomac
- 1-10 Gar-Field
- 3-10 Fauquier
- 10-11 N. Stafford
- 9-17 Stonewall
- 4-9 Osbourn Park
- 10-12 Stafford
- 7-8 James Wood
- 4-2 Potomac
- 5-7 Gar-Field



Front Row: Kathleen Wheeler, Audry Pierce, Nancy Overman, Becky Eichler, Robin Schnellenberger. Second Row: Sheila Sanders, Theresa Gray, Debbie Prickett, Susie Weaver, Laura Avery, Back Row: Coach Jim Edwards, Stephanie Pritt, Tena Boyd, Sidney Paxton, Liz Kyle. Not pictured: Lori Natale, Michelle Downen.





# Together- ness

## The Name of the Game

The best part of learning and developing new skills is the togetherness that results from the support given by the whole team. This was certainly true for the J.V. softball team. Though their losses outnumbered their wins, the team members continually encouraged and cheered each other's efforts. From a team

member's stance at the plate to her agility in the field, no effort went unnoticed. Coach Doug McClure set the example for his team, and the team members responded. As one team member, who wanted to remain unnamed, explained, "I went out for softball to improve my skills and be part of a team, but I didn't know

how much friendship that could mean.

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**3— 2— 1— Contact . . .** From the look of concentration on Sherri Lane's face, she wants to knock this one out of the park.

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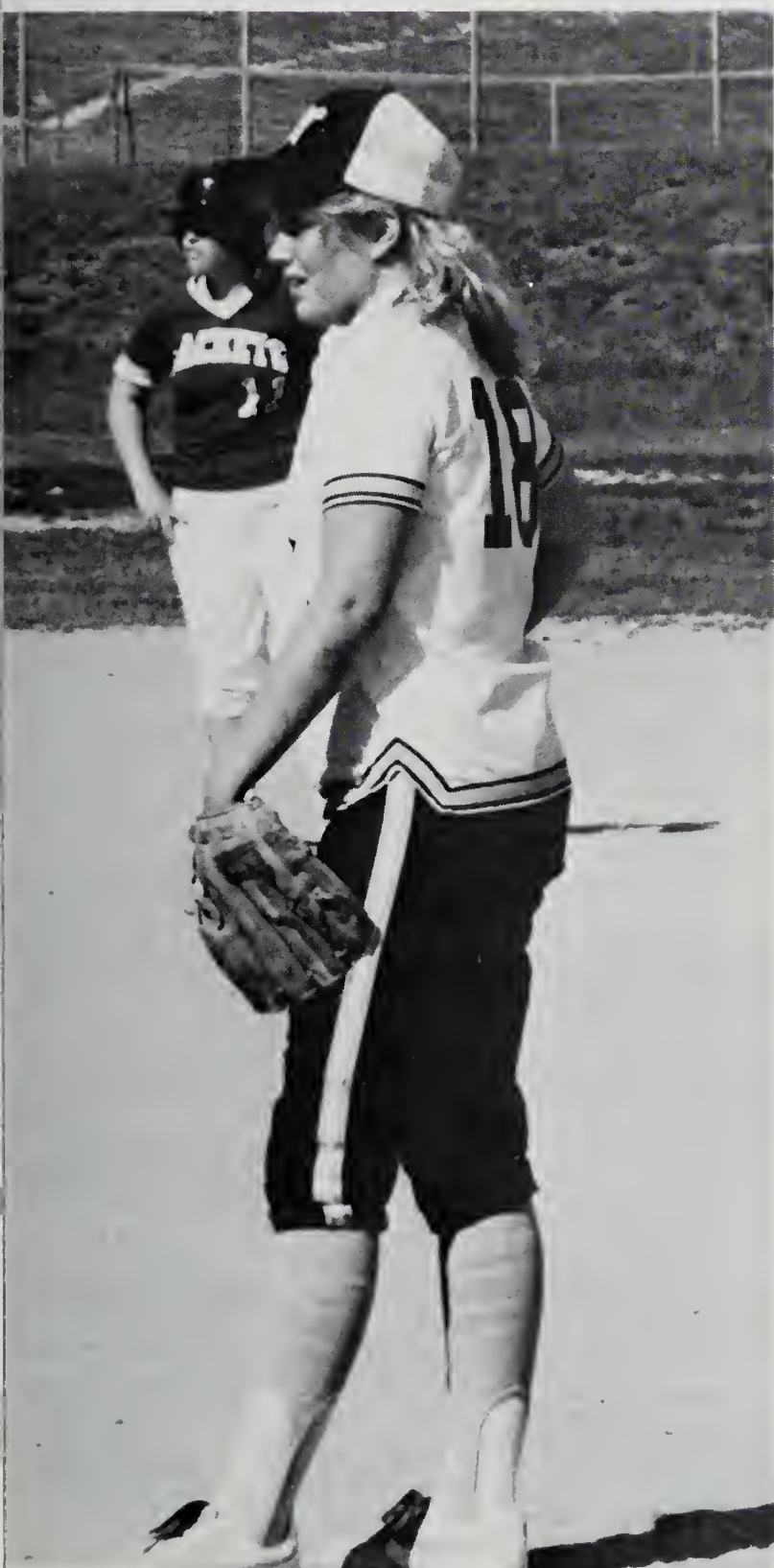
**Togetherness . . .** Jennifer Cook and Angie Audry cheer for their team. Softball players often feel that the team is an extension of their families.







*And away we go . . .* Pitcher Lia Reynolds gets ready to start a new inning. Third baseman, Kelley Wessel, awaits the pitch.



*Well guys, What's* going on? . . . First baseman, Sherri Lane, patiently waits for the game to begin again after a short delay.

## J.V. Softball

### J.V. Softball

15-23	N. Stafford
9-16	Stonewall
8-21	Osborn Park
17-8	Stafford
8-6	Potomac
19-8	N. Stafford
9-8	Stonewall
5-25	Osborn Park
4-21	Stafford
8-3	Potomac
2-8	Gar-Field



Day dreaming . . . Softball player Jamie Lee gazes off during an inning change. This was about the only time players had to themselves.



**Hold steady!** The boys' second eight keeps keel while a final equipment check is made to insure the boat's maximum rowing efficiency.



**Everybody lift!** Crew members found that transporting the shells was often heavy. Unless all carried their share, they would be unwieldy.



**Pull harder!** The girls fly through a full power drill. Only through hard work and practice could they reach their goals.





# Stroke

## To Success

"Power ten in three! Ready! Up one! Up two! Up three!" This familiar cry of the coxswain rang forth many times as the sweat-soaked Woodbridge rowers strained every fiber in their bodies to get their shell moving faster than their rivals. Aside from the raw strength needed to propel the boat to its maximum velocity, the rowers needed to be skilled in the art of rowing itself. This art involves obtaining correct body angle, having proper slide position, not missing water and many other important factors.

Coach John Ashton



Coach John Sullivan

set up a rigorous training schedule so that the crew members would be in top shape for the important races of the season. This schedule consisted of a grueling run on the circuit, which included a sprint, or walk, up the properly named hills of Cardiac hill and Suicide hill. The rest of the workout was completed by getting an intense workout on the ergometer, then doing various exercises such as pull-ups or squat-jumps.

After all the weeks of practice the days of reckoning finally came. Every Saturday many schools including a few colleges gathered at Sandy Run boat house for the races. Senior Mike Frank sums it up by saying, "The team was pretty good this year, but we have to work harder to reach our ultimate goal." With determined team members such as this, there is no doubt the crew team will reach their goal of excellence.



*I'm ready!* Senior John Lewin sits calmly in his shell soaking up the sun. The shells often had long waits before being launched.

*Let's move it!* Coxswain Chris Korkulo waits for his shell to prepare to launch. This process required much skill and precision from the coxswain.



***Pull that muscle!*** Stretching is an important aspect of the athletes training. Flexibility aided in all areas of sports.



# GIRLS' TRACK



Districts	1st
Regionals	1st
State	15th

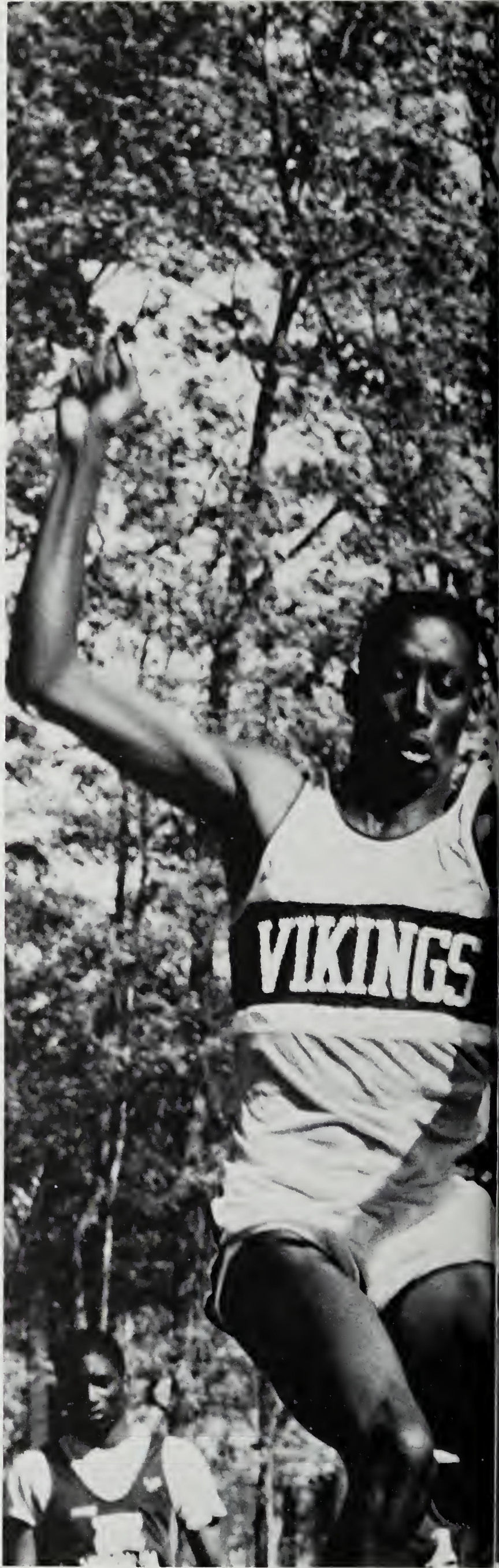
***Back Row:*** Jay Johnson, John Hawks, Ben Clardy, Curtis Grundler, Hershel McLemore, Chris Lockett, Chris Luckett, Greg Cropp, Todd Fisher, Dan Harrinton, John Hopkins, Tony Jones, Kevin Berry. ***Middle Row:*** Doug Hazar, Doug Stanton, Joey Guzzo, Stephen Kurtz, Andrew Hudson, Terry Weir, Danny Ireland, Jimmy Paige. ***Front Row:*** Chip Place, Wendell Lockhardt, Greg Mincey, Mark Grovenor, Paul Pullock.

# BOYS' TRACK



Districts	1st
Regionals	1st
State	4th

***Back Row:*** Peggy Harpine, Ivy Tillman, Valerie White, Kristen Demarse, Karen Davis, Kristen Davis, Angie Sutherland, Jenna Paterson, Kara Malloy, Tricia Hawkins, Christina Steele, Amy Blackwell, Stephanie Powers. ***Middle Row:*** Christine Harris, Regina Orwell, Jennifer Carlson, Burn Rogers, Terese Langley, Jennifer Harris, Diana Furth, Alison Harris, Wanda Peyton. ***Front Row:*** Lisa Malloy, Cheryl Moran.







# Success

## On and Off the Track



Coach Ron Helmer

High hurdles, pole vaulting, long jump, shot put, and the 800 are just some of the events, it took many different people with many different talents to have a successful team. Every one contributing his own thing, made it truly a team sport.

A part of the team effort were continuous practices. Some of the runners had early morning practices as well as after school. Andrew Hudson commented about practices, "Sometimes it seemed like you

practiced for days before meets, but after you win, the wait was well worth it."

Their talent and determination earned them a championship in the region for both boys and girls. The boys took fourth place in the state, and the girls took fifteenth.

Some of the teams' outstanding accomplishments were Manny Newmen taking first place in the high hurdles at the state meet; freshman Terri Weir placing eighth in the two mile at

the state meet; Danny Ireland taking fourth place in the two mile with a personal record of nine minutes and thirty seconds; and freshman Cara Malloy placing fifth in the mile and fourth in the 800. Cara also made a debut in the two mile, at the Espiscopal meet and took eleven minutes and thirty seconds.

The team had many achievements and many good players returning for another successful season.



**How many feet?** Kevin Berry shows his expertise as a jumper. This event required much skill.

**Just clearing the bar.** Competing within the team often helps the athletes prepare for actual meets.





Practice makes perfect, doesn't it?

# PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE

"No practice, are you kidding me?"

"Can you believe we don't have practice?"

Not having practice was a big change for the tennis team. They usu-

ally had practice every day from February to May. Practice was composed of many hours, swinging rackets, flying balls, and dedication and hard work. Each

guy did his part at practice and during the match.

Tennis is not a one on one sport like many people believe; when these guys play doubles, they

have to be as much together as any team. The guys have to know their partners' ability and trust in that ability.

Coach Zamperini along with the freshmen

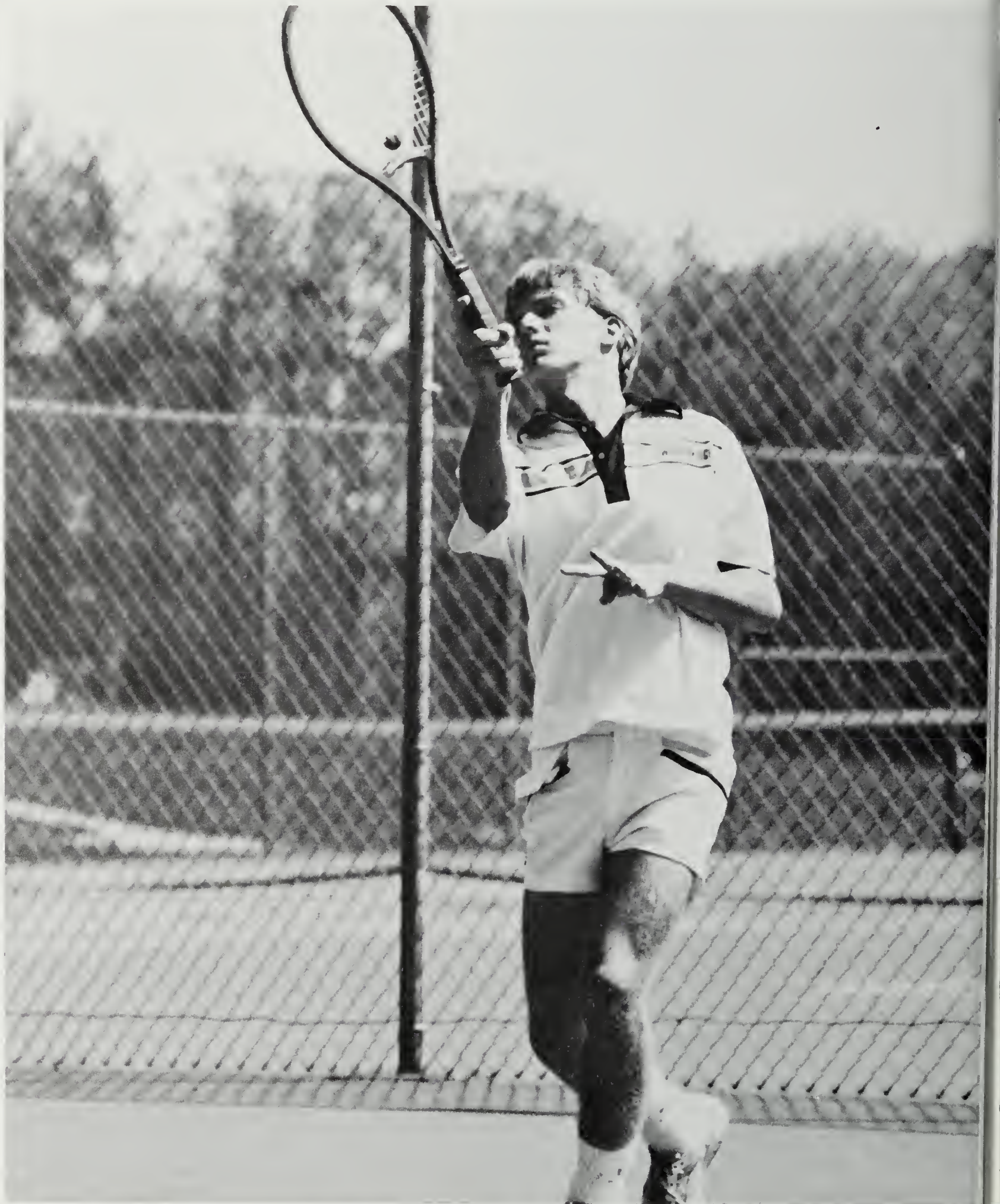
were the new guys on the team, but they fit right in to make it a successful season.

"I made a mistake, we do have practice."



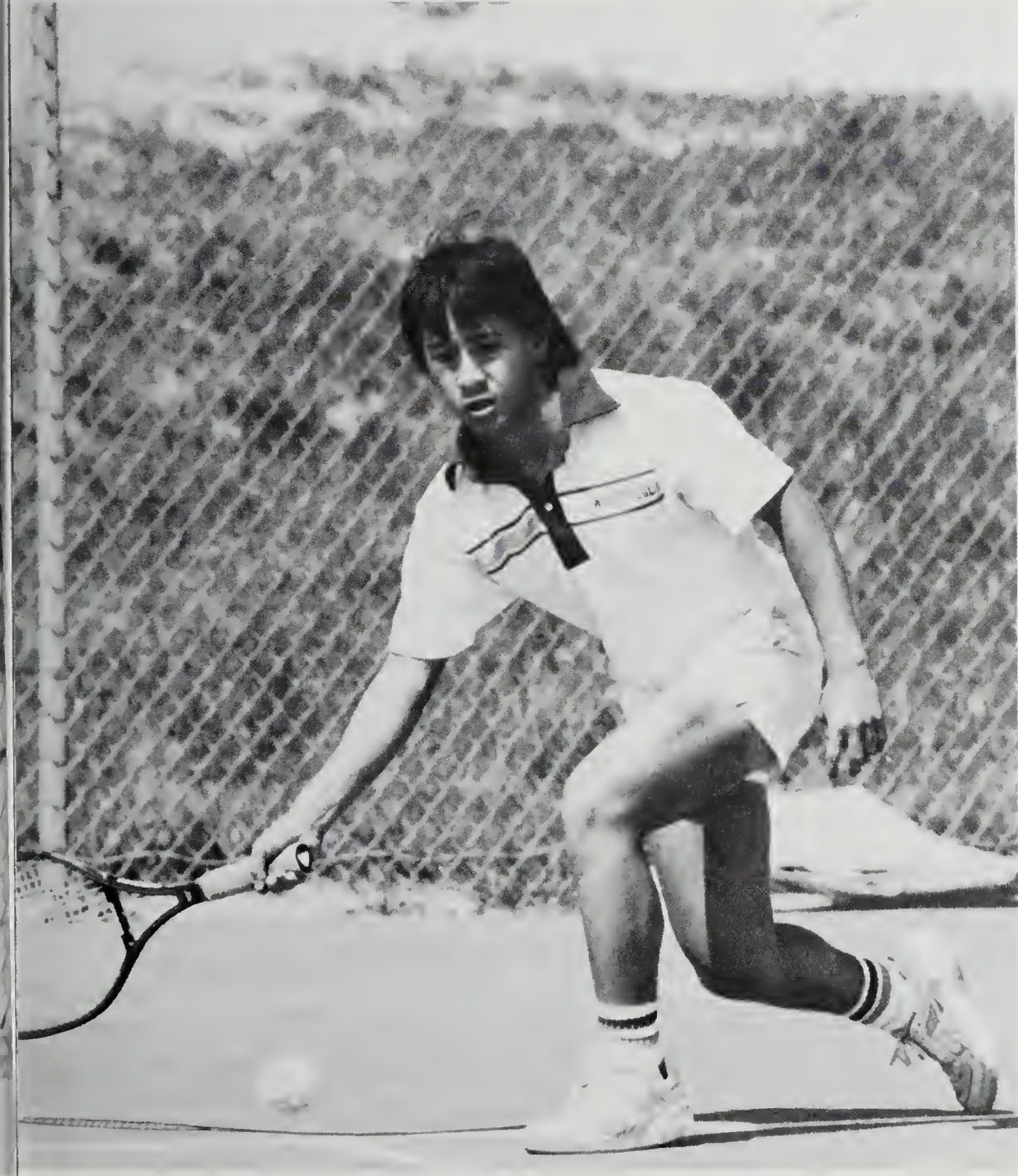
**Stretch!** William Sia stretches to hit the ball. His height and good leaping ability helped him when it came to reaching for high balls.

**This isn't so bad!** Ricky Wilmouth hits the ball with ease. Having good skills helped Ricky when it came to tight situations.





*Only one more hit!* Juan Talastas gets ready to hit the ball. When Juan started to get tired, his only thought was of making one more good hit.



*Can I hit it?* Joe Talastas wonders if he can hit such a low shot. Shots were very hard for Joe to hit, but he had good ability.

*I'm waiting!* Don Busick is waiting patiently for the ball. Playing practice matches helped him get ready for the big matches.

# BOYS' TENNIS

James Monroe	5-4
Fauquier	9-0
North Stafford	9-0
Stafford	9-0
Stonewall	9-0
Osborn Park	7-1
Potomac	1-8
James Wood	6-0
Gar-Field	6-3
Fauquier	8-1
North Stafford	9-0

Districts First Round  
James Wood 7-2  
District Finals  
Potomac 2-7

Wins: 11 Losses: 2

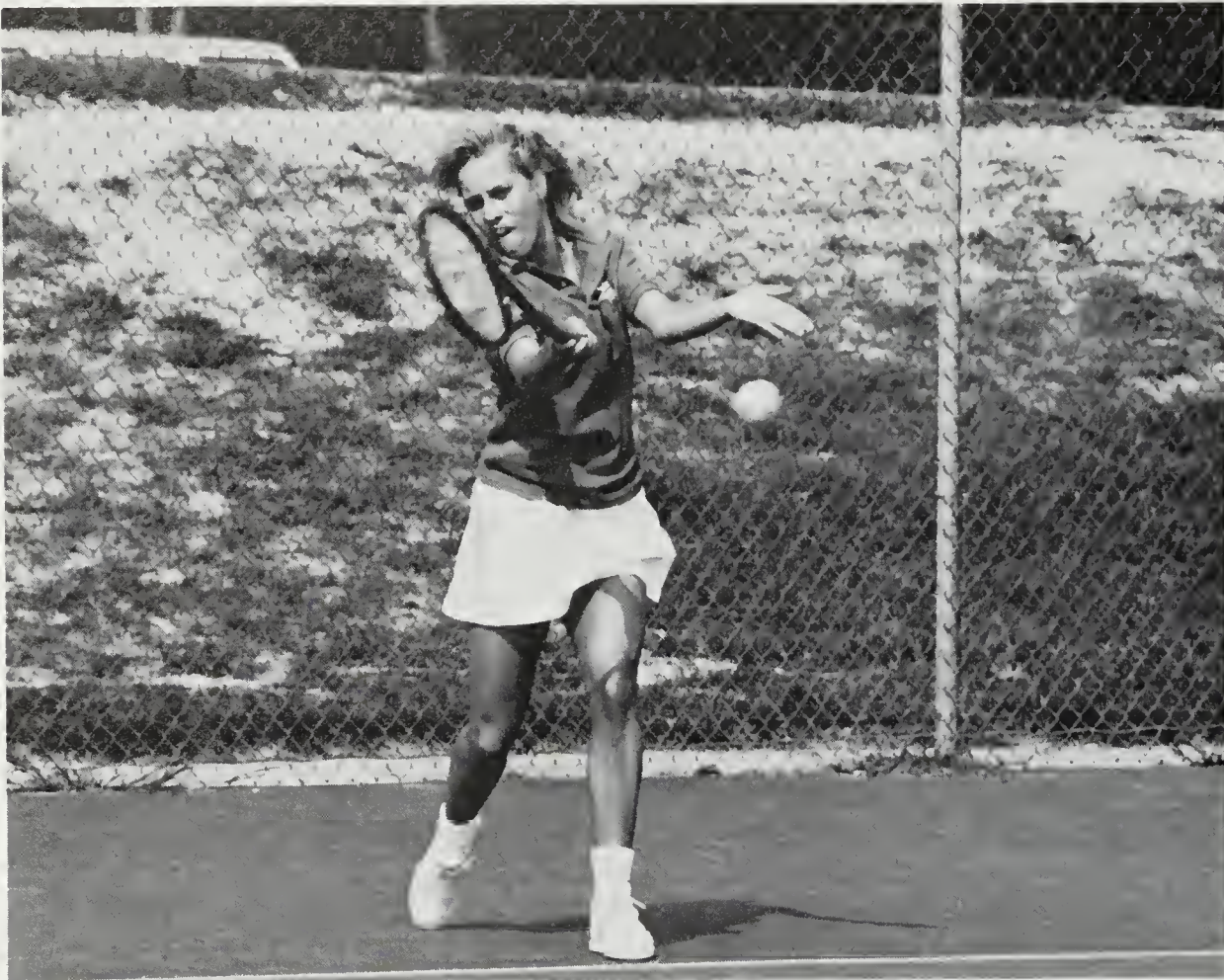


*Front row:* Paul Miklick, Richy Wilmouth, Joe Talastas, Rob Russill, Todd Becker, Debby Sweasy (manager). *Second row:* David Zamperini (coach), Juan Talastas, Tom Mullen, John McQuesten, Elliot Jordan, Harry Lumpkin. *Third row:* Rob O'Toole, Paul O'Toole, Mike Berry, Dale Hollis, William Sia. *Back row:* Dave Hite, Jake Klitenic, John Pitts, Geoff Palmer.



*In perfect position . . .* Senior Sydnie Paxton gracefully prepares for the forehand shot. Mastery of basic skills was vitally important.

*Giving one hundred percent . . .* Senior Stephanie Hylan begins the follow through as the ball leaves her racket.



# GIRLS' TENNIS



*Front Row:* Page Muendel, Stephanie Hylan, Jackie Bradford, Lisa Arakaki, Ana Arryo, Alison Bradley, Tamako Watanabe, Michelle Heny. *Second Row:* Kathy Arakaki, Alison Cackowski, Amanda Bear, Keri Mullen, Jane Walsh, Yuri Ono. *Third Row:* Nicole Crafton, Sydnie Paxton, Julie Mullen, Jolene Carter, Tiffany Dunbar, Lori Saraniero, Cathy Knowles, Marci Garison, Mr. Lewis Forest.

## Woodbridge Invitational

Faquier	9-0
J.E.B. Stuart	5-4
Courtland	9-0
James Wood	5-2
North Stafford	9-0
Faquier	9-0
Potomac	5-4
Stafford	9-0
Stonewall Jackson	9-0
Osborn Park	9-0
Gar-Field	7-2
District Tournament	
James Wood	9-0
Garfield	6-3
Regional Tournament	
Salem	8-1
EC. Glass	1-8
Record:	
District	9-0
Regional	10-1
Over-All	15-1
In Top Eight Teams In State	





# NINE LOVE

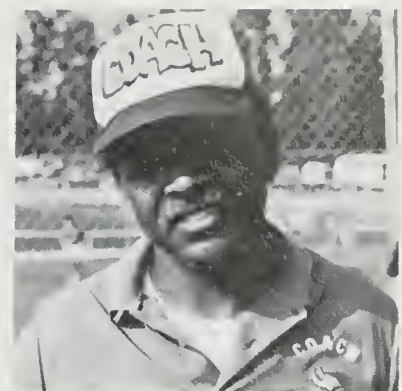
## Letting the ball bounce

The atmosphere outside the high steel linked cage was somewhat tense, but it did not compare to the bundle of emotions that were all but locked inside. Inside the cage were young ambitious tennis players, swaying from side to side anticipating the serve or leaning with a last stroke of effort to return the ball. Excitement, relief and frustration all leaked out of the fence at once. Smiles of satisfaction and groans of resentment were released with each point that was made.

However, the positive actions prevailed. The girls' tennis team soared beyond their boundaries

by bringing home the Commonwealth District Championship. It was the most commendable season in the history of girls' tennis at Woodbridge. They were strong, aggressive, and very well-rounded. The return of experienced competitive players, combined with new talented youth, equalled a balance that carried them through an undefeated season.

Besides the other outstanding qualities mentioned, the girls possessed another attribute that made them especially worthy of praise. It was no secret; they were a true team. The word was not spoken of lightly by any means.



Mr. Lewis Forest

Their unity and healthy competitiveness among one another was evident. Coach Lewis Forest boasted that everyone was a star. When asked about the value of having interchangeable players, senior Sydnie Paxton commented, "Everyone, from one to ten, could have played at number six. I know the coach would be comfortable competing anyone of us in the top six."

The team's balance, talent and hard work all payed off in the end. The undefeated regular season champs deserved a round of applause.



**Warming up before a match** ... Sophomore Alison Cackowski returns a teammates shot. Practicing against teammates prepared players for the real opponents.

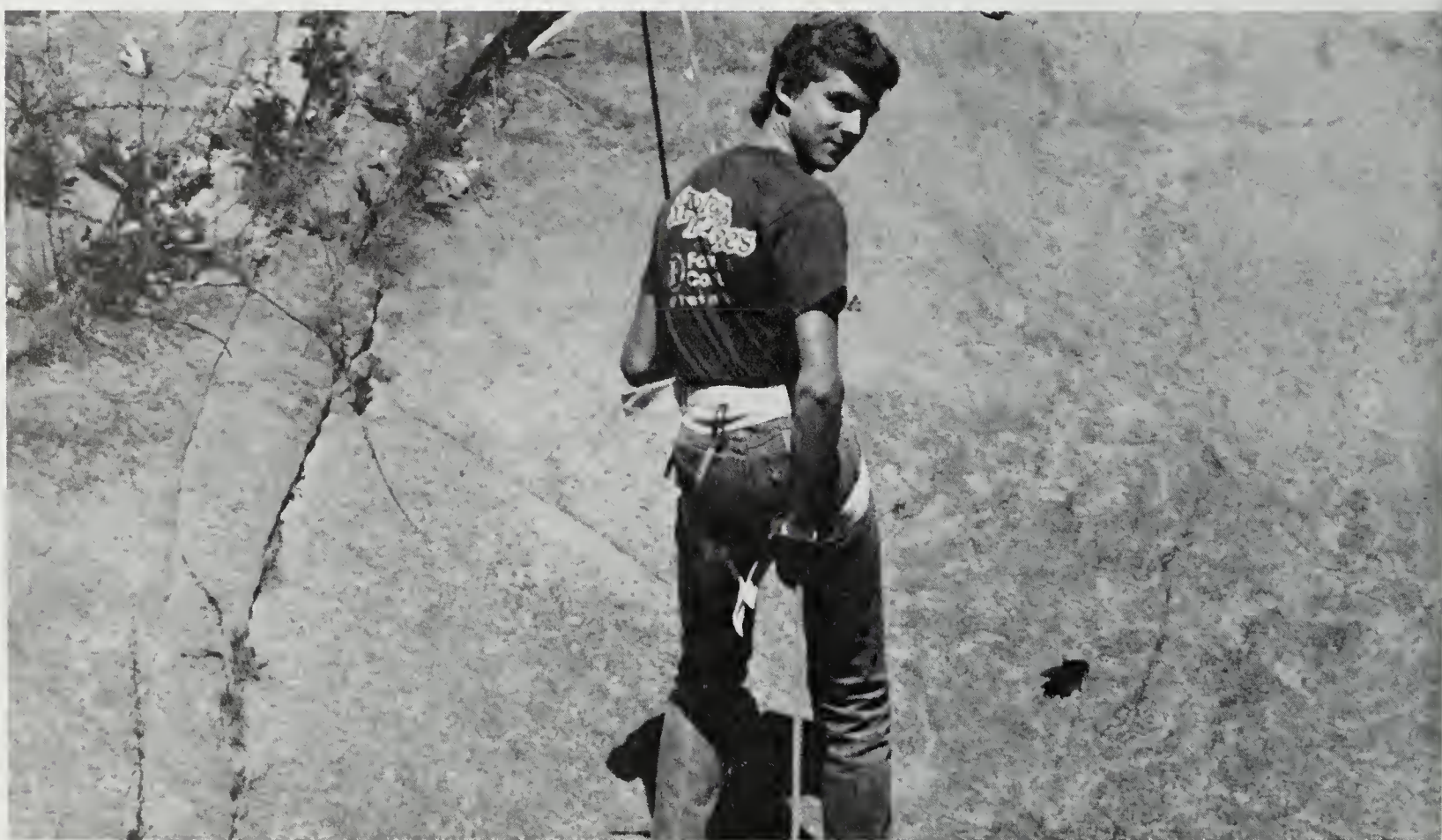
**Even off balance** ... Lisa Arakaki makes a successful return. Her consistency helped her maintain the number two spot on the team.





*And he slams it in ...* Despite his injury, freshman Scott Lindley dunks the ball with a shout of victory. Neighborhood courts were great meeting places for weekend athletes.

*Look out below!* Senior Matt Roth takes a break from his vigorous rappelling, Matt spent much of his time descending the cliffs in Occoquan.





# Going Solo

Individualists Stay Fit On Their Own



Athletes didn't always fall into the established sports categories at school. Some students whose athletic interests were more diverse had to go outside the school to keep up with their choice sport. Swim teams were one

**Another Skate Rat?** Freshman Garrett Thomas heads for the top of the hill on his well-worn board. With his safety equipment, he could perform daring stunts once there.

popular alternative to school-sponsored activities. Quantico, Dale City, and Fort Belvoir boasted outstanding teams. Fort Belvoir member junior James Taschek, a dedicated competitive swimmer for the past eight years, practiced a minimum of 18 hours a week. "Swimming takes up a lot of time, but that's okay since I enjoy it. If you want to be good, you have to be committed."

Although the metro area is not known for its ski resorts, there were many avid skiers to be found. "Despite the cost, I can't pass up the thrill packed powder. I try to get away as often as I can," stated junior John Smith. Expert skier Jake Rotz added, "Skiing around here is dull after you've skied the Alps."

Senior figure skater Christy Fetzer woke at 3 AM twice a week to get

in an early morning practice. She hopes to compete shortly, and then work her way up to the Olympics.

The hard work and dedication demonstrated by these unique athletes often went unrecognized by their fellow students, but the satisfaction and thrill of accomplishing one's goals was enough for these individualistic athletes.



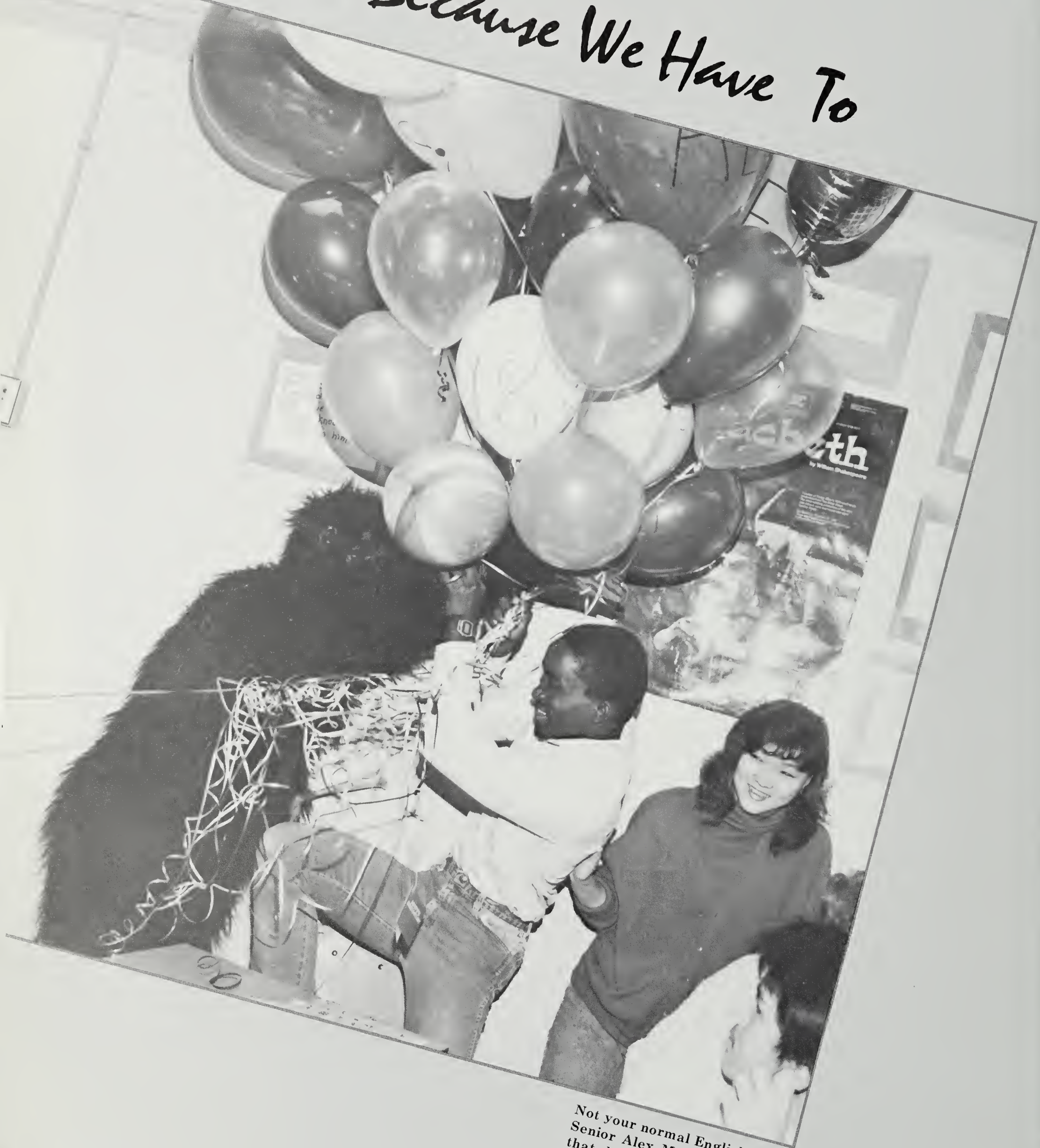
Photo Courtesy of Jake Rotz

**Christy on Ice!** Senior Christy Fetzer demonstrates one of her many figure skating moves. With hours of practice every day, she was able to perform much harder moves with amazing ease and grace.

**We won't let a little snow get in our way...** Not even snow in Denmark stopped cycling juniors Jake Rotz and Kevin Krushinski from their rides. They even enlisted the help of a local Dane to shovel the snow.



# Just Because We Have To



Not your normal English class. Senior Alex Morgan finds out that class can be interesting, as he gets a hairy surprise on his eighteenth birthday.



**“Homework seemed to have doubled this year, and my teachers cracked down on those not doing it.” — Kim Patterson**

# Cracking The Books

Visions of all the fun things she could be doing ran through her mind while she sat staring at the mound of books before her. Twenty trig problems, a physics lab report, an essay on the strengths of capitalism, and an English essay — all were due the following day. Why couldn't she be one of those people who could belong to a dozen clubs and still get straight A's? Sighing, she opened a book and began.

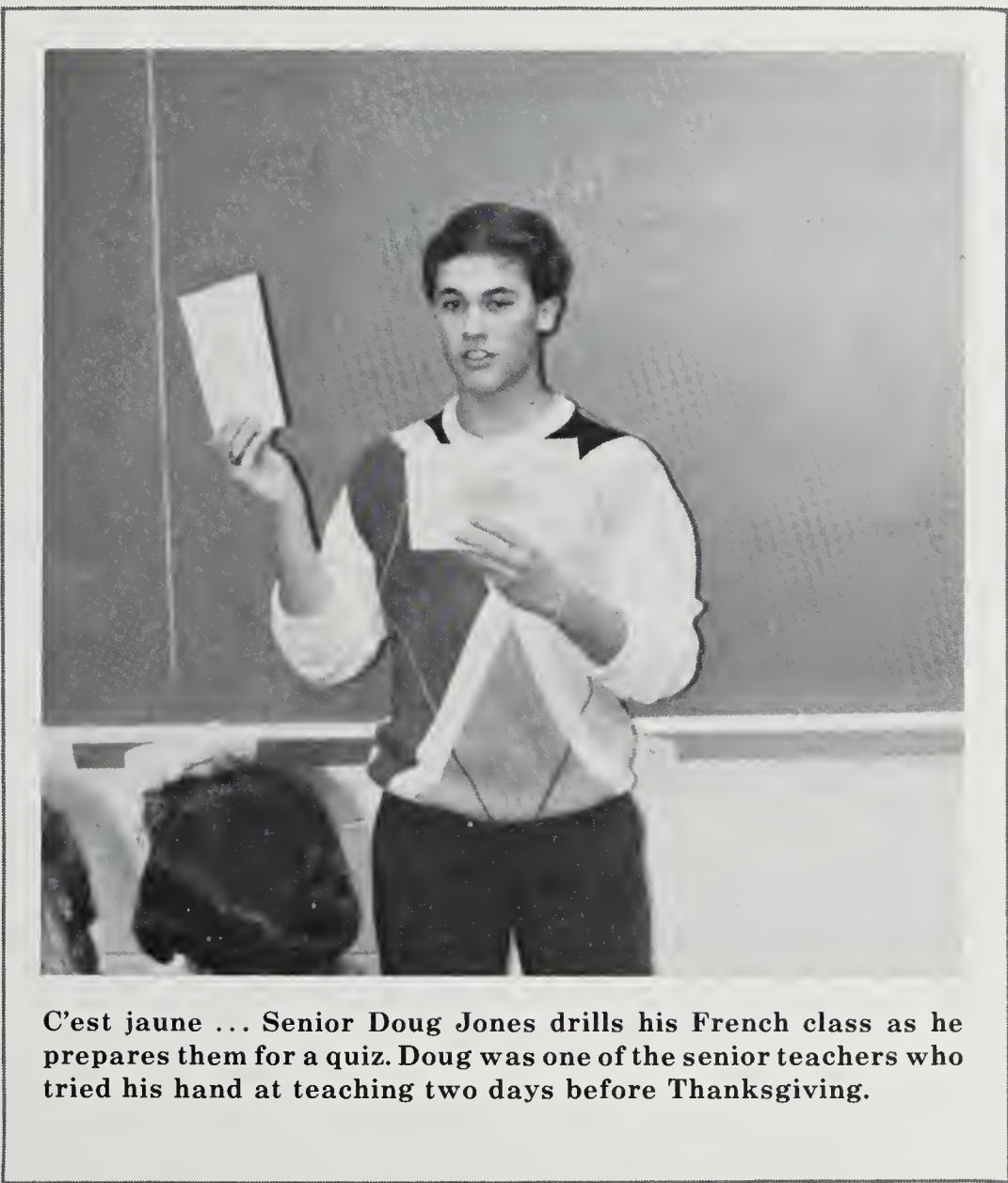
“Getting involved” seemed to be the theme this year. Almost everybody belonged to something whether it was joining a club or playing a sport. Being involved of-

ten meant studying and homework was put on the back burner. During this time, a rule was passed that a C average had to be maintained in order to participate in

many activities like marching band and sports.

Many people who had let up on studying then had to buckle down. “Sometimes I had to force myself to stop and do homework,” said junior Maura Gregory. Many students had to put

aside time to do homework which they found to cut into their free-time. Whether or not it was well-liked, academics became an important part of student life.



C'est jaune ... Senior Doug Jones drills his French class as he prepares them for a quiz. Doug was one of the senior teachers who tried his hand at teaching two days before Thanksgiving.



# English Creative Escape

The book report due sixth period gnawed at you all day. You could not concentrate on your favorite subject: lunch. Your stomach flip-flopped at the thought of reporting on a book in which you had only read the last chapter.

At last you devised a dubious plot. You could attempt to con your English teacher into amusing the class with another hilarious anecdote of his or her family life. Perhaps you could slip a joke to others and distract them indefinitely with their zany laughter. Several methods were

probably considered.

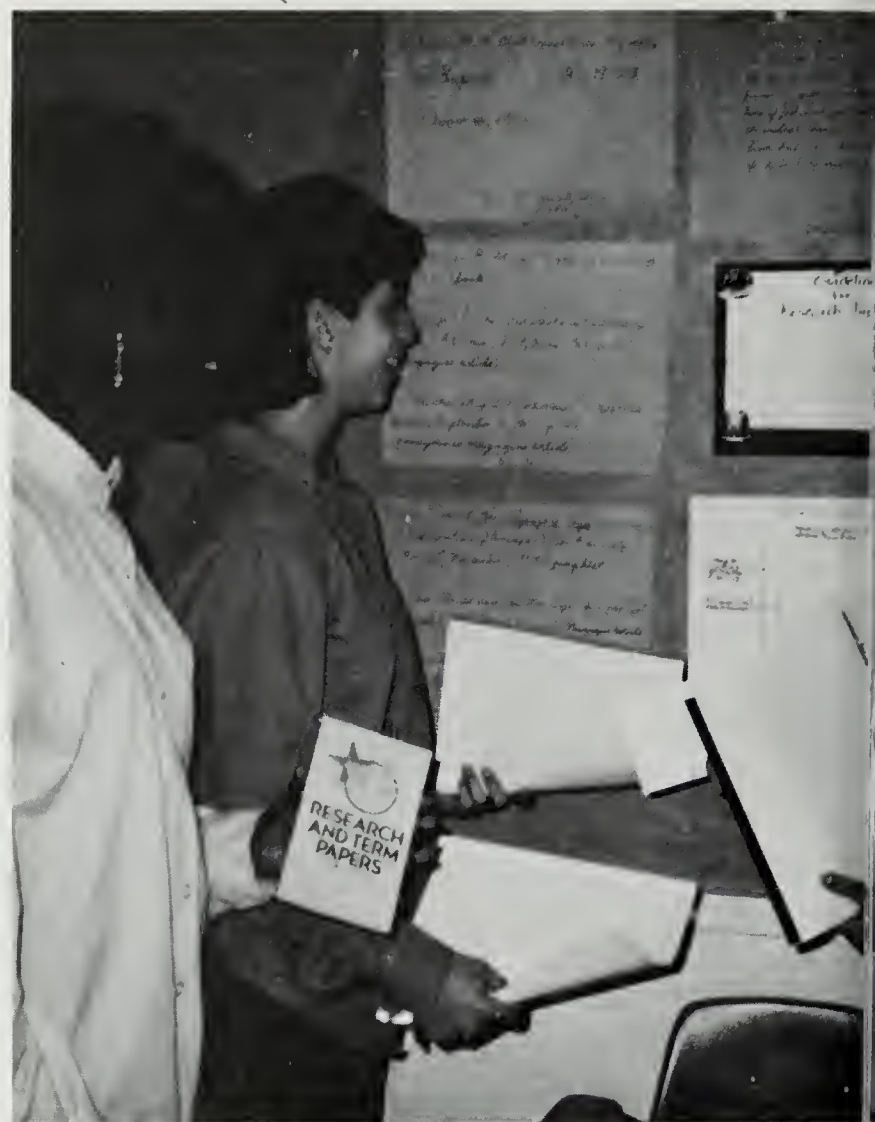
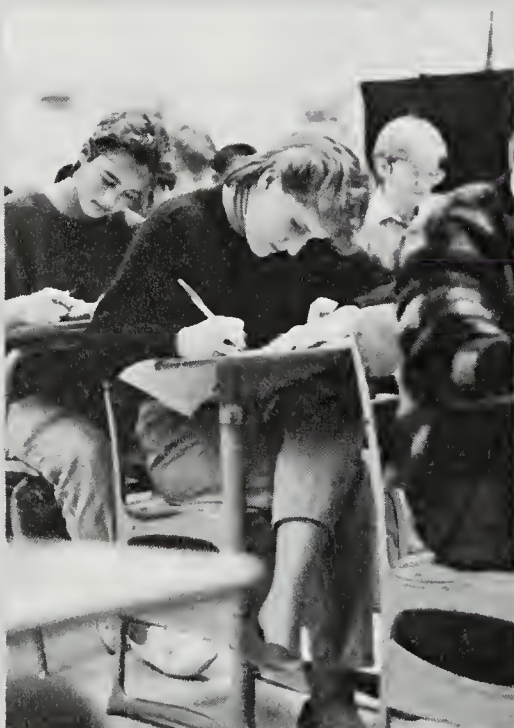
Advantages to taking English did exist. Studying of vocabulary words was not in vain. Exposure to unfamiliar vocabulary was an asset to obtaining high verbal scores on the SAT.

Reading works such as *The Scarlet Letter*, 1984, and *Julius Caesar* also served a purpose. Students learned to express themselves creatively, clearly, and vividly through composing essays of their own. Learning to communicate effectively was the ultimate goal of all students.



Mrs. Carol Carpenter passes out valuable college information to her senior class. Locker numbers were also distributed in English this year.

I think I have writer's block! A freshmen English class works on their assigned work. World Literature, Grammar, and basic writing skills are the emphasis in 9th grade English.





It's all here. Juniors Pam Turner, Rebecca Wakefield and Jenny Dutrow study Mrs. Mary Jo Pedersen's bulletin board for helpful hints on writing term papers.

This phrase is better. Cheryl Boswell works on a paper she is writing for English. Sometimes, several rough drafts are written before the final copy is turned in.



# Notorious Thesis

The annual dread fell upon the junior class as they came to realize it was the year of the term paper. They were expected to apply grammar and composition skills acquired from previous years with new techniques taught and old ones refined by junior English teachers, and combine them all into a five to ten page research paper.

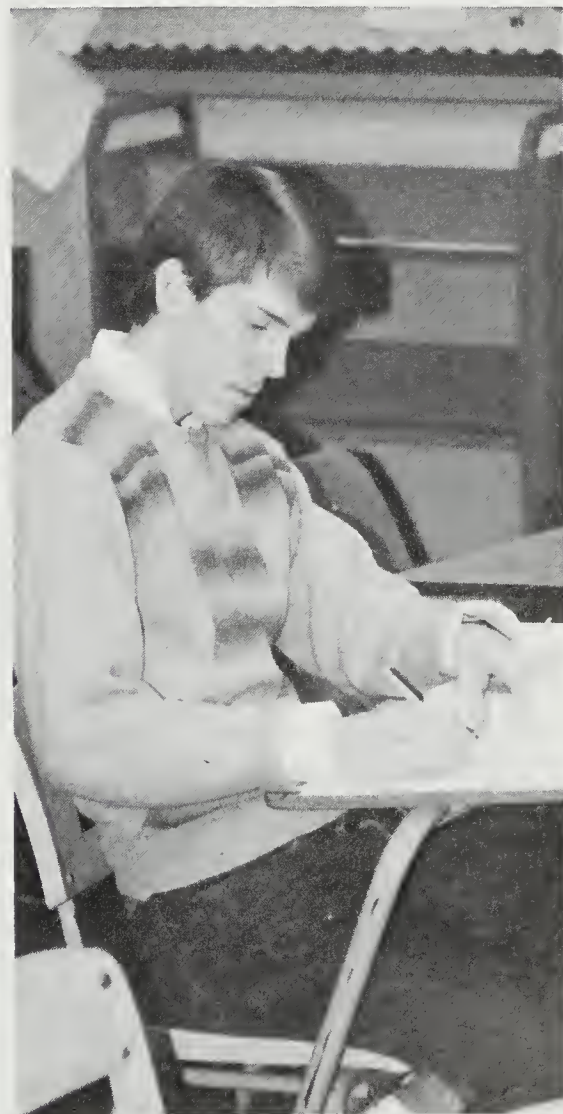
The first bridge to cross was choosing a topic and thesis statement. Skimming through magazines, encyclopedias, and research topic manuals assisted this search for a thesis statement. The library served as an essential tool with its resource room, microfiche, and patient librarians.

"I took the advice of my teachers

for once and refused to procrastinate like every other year," claimed junior Laura Jones. Junior Lori Houck had another opinion, "I didn't want to do it, but I knew it had to be done."

Students had to use prudence in avoiding plagiarism. The importance of footnotes and a working bibliography could not be overlooked. Each teacher chose a method he or she preferred to be followed.

A sigh of relief and a swell of pride accompanied the completion of the masterpiece. Students had learned the value of incorporating research into a manuscript and had survived the infamous research paper.



Reviewing an essay, junior John Fleming checks for errors in spelling and punctuation. Rough drafts faced much revision before completion.

Look at this group! Seniors flock around English teacher, Mrs. Edwina Drake. Her English classes helped collect over 6,000 spirit links and set a school record.



# History Jump in the Past

"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it," expressed the late George Santayana. To avoid this, students are required to take three credits of history to graduate.

History for some students was not the highlight of their day, but extra points for advanced placement classes and out-of-the-ordinary courses, such as sociology, added incentive to students to take more difficult classes.

Junior Becky Eichler stated, "My A.P. American Studies I class is very interesting because we have more in-depth discussions. We discover the *why's* instead of the *what's*."

Mr. Geoffrey Dodge, who taught A.P. American Studies II, commented, "My students are concerned, and the course evolves around the practical application of history."

New additions to the social studies department were Dr. Thomas Lloyd and Mrs. Mary Bryd. Mrs. Bryd remarked, "It's been great. The staff has been very helpful, and the students work well."

Junior Kristy Sammis stated, "Learning about past events that affect our future is always an enlightening experience."

**A pumpkin in history class? Mrs. Susan Novak takes a break from the usual curriculum to study the history of celebrating Halloween.**





# Journey in History

**F**ield trips broke the monotony of the ins and outs of school life. Books and pencils were left in classrooms, and students and teachers traveled to museums to experience the past first hand.

On October 30, three of Ms. Judy Gaines' enriched American Studies I classes visited the American Museum in Washington, D.C. Ms. Gaines had spent seven hours researching the exhibits that her classes toured. They viewed the "Every Day Life After the Revolution: 1780-1800" exhibit. The actual house of the Springer family from two hundred years ago was on display. Ms. Gaines and her students found this to be extremely interesting. The display usually would take a hour to see, but the

Smile! Ms. Gaines' social studies classes pose for picture in front of the Museum of American History, a trip enjoyed by all.

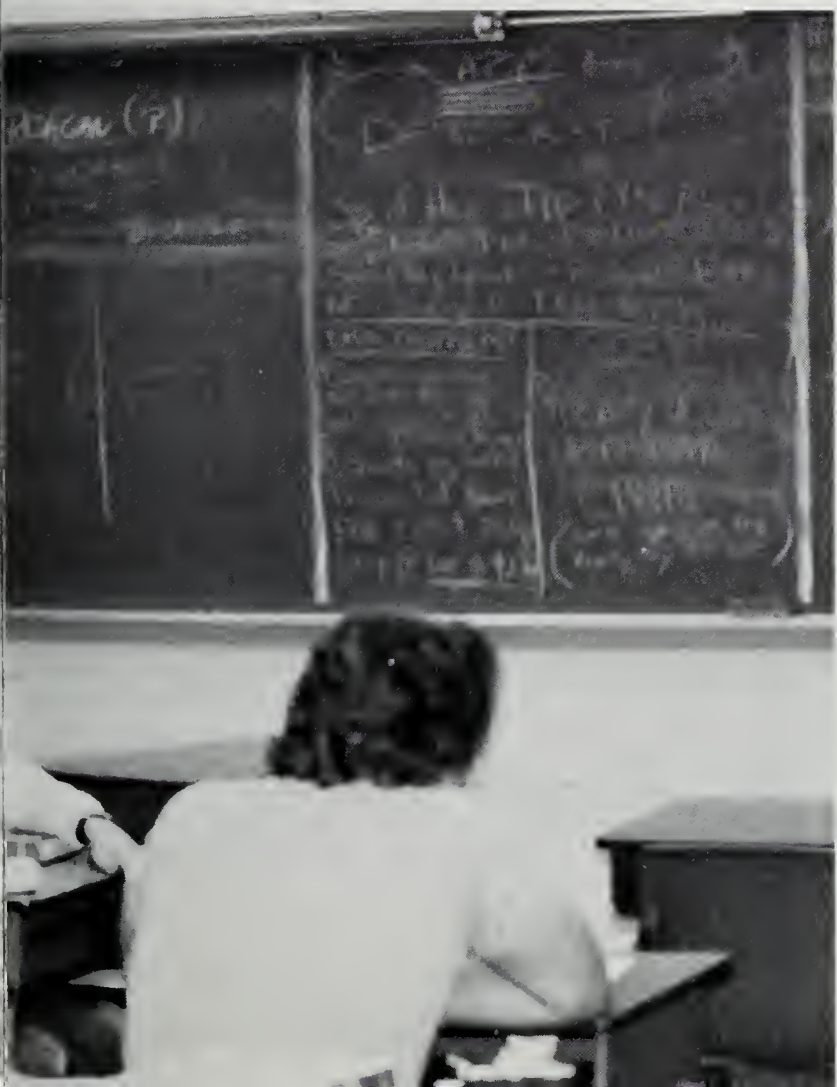
classes stayed to study this vivid exhibit for two hours.

The classes also explored the "We the People" exhibit. Students were prepared for just another educational experience, but after having looked at the exhibit many really enjoyed it.

Junior Amy Scott participated in the field trip to the American History Museum and commented, "Seeing all the exhibits was extremely informative. I enjoyed viewing them. It also prepared me to understand the Revolutionary period."

Mr. Geoffrey Dodge stated, "Field trips are hard to judge. Kids get out of them what they want."

Field trips usually mean that the classes do not have any homework, but students were often required to turn in an assignment. This added extra incentive to understand the journey.



"What did you say the Democrats believe in?" Political parties and presidential policies are the topics for discussion in Mr. David Zamperini's class.

Study? Tracy Hambrick, Lisa Harlan, Emily Robertson, and Patty Tillery share a "cultural experience" during a Halloween fete in American Studies II.



## Science

# Teachers of Science

Eighteen teachers teach ten science courses, six hours a day, five days a week, for thirty-six weeks, in the science department. What is so exciting about teaching in the science department that makes these teachers want to come back year after year?

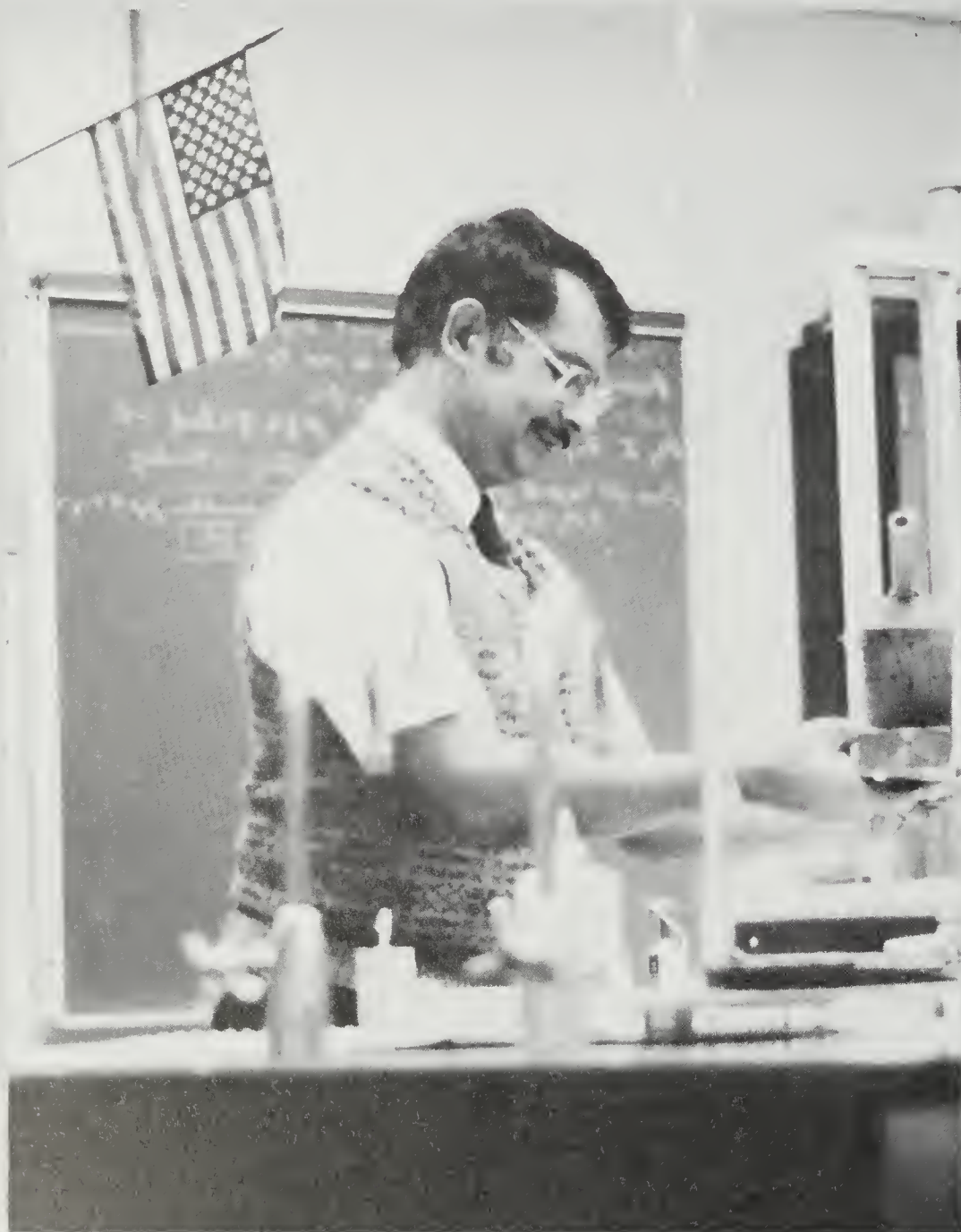
When Mr. Hector Latalladi was confronted with this question, he replied, "The thing that makes teaching in general, not just in the science department exciting, is the students." When a student comes to a teacher for help and the teacher can help the student, it gives the teacher a feeling that tells him that he has succeeded at his job, and

that's why teachers come back year after year, he explained.

A few new teachers have been added to the science department because of the great demand for advanced science courses. Many more students have been taking additional science courses because of the weighted grade and need for scientific knowledge in the job place. The teachers of the science department are full of joy over a revived interest in the sciences and will have their hands full in the coming years.

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**If I do this, then . . . Mr. Hector Latalladi demonstrates laws of physics to help students understand more easily.**





# Proving the Facts

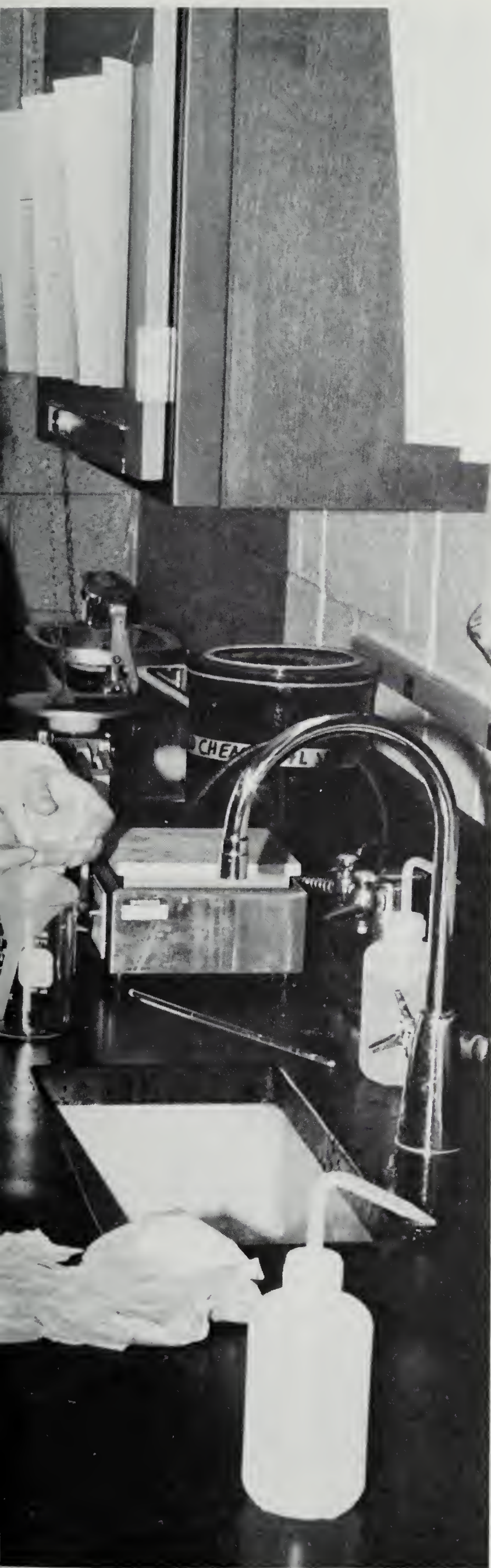
**N**ot one moment goes by that there isn't something going on in the science department. Students are always bustling around doing labs, talking, or just doing plain old book work.

A common event in the science pod is lab. No matter what class it is, the students of the science department do at least one lab a year and probably many more. Many students like labs because they are an easy way to get an "A", and have fun at the same time. Teachers use labs to teach the students some basic science facts and also to get them involved in the science they are learning.

Sophomore Becky Lerenthall cleans up after a lab in chemistry class. Protective eye wear is a safety necessity in all chemistry labs.

Another thing that adds to the busy activity in the science pod after school, is the yearly science projects. They are every student's worst nightmare, but despite the students' dislike of science projects, they do produce fairly good ideas. An incentive for the students to do a good job on their science projects is the Science Fair in March. The Science Fair pits student against student to see whose project had the best qualities of an experimentation. Some teachers even give extra credit to students who enter their projects into the Science Fair.

Why am I cleaning up? A junior student cleans up her groups lab area after a chemistry experiment. Chemistry labs were fun, but usually very difficult.





# Foreign Language

## Say That Again

Students choose to take a foreign language as one of their electives. They either start a foreign language in their last year of middle school or begin it in high school.

Taking a foreign language is a unique experience. When the year begins, English is the only language most people know. By the end of the year students have learned one of the four languages offered: French, Spanish, German, or Latin. A foreign language can also be spoken at home or with friends, not just in school.

"I really enjoy speaking French with my family when I go home in the evenings. Most of the time that is the first language that comes to mind," stated French teacher Mrs. Helen Mann.

For most of the foreign lan-

guage teachers English was not the first language they learned.

"When I go home and begin telling my kids to do something I usually end up speaking in Italian because that is the language I learned first," said French teacher Mrs. Josephine Volzer.

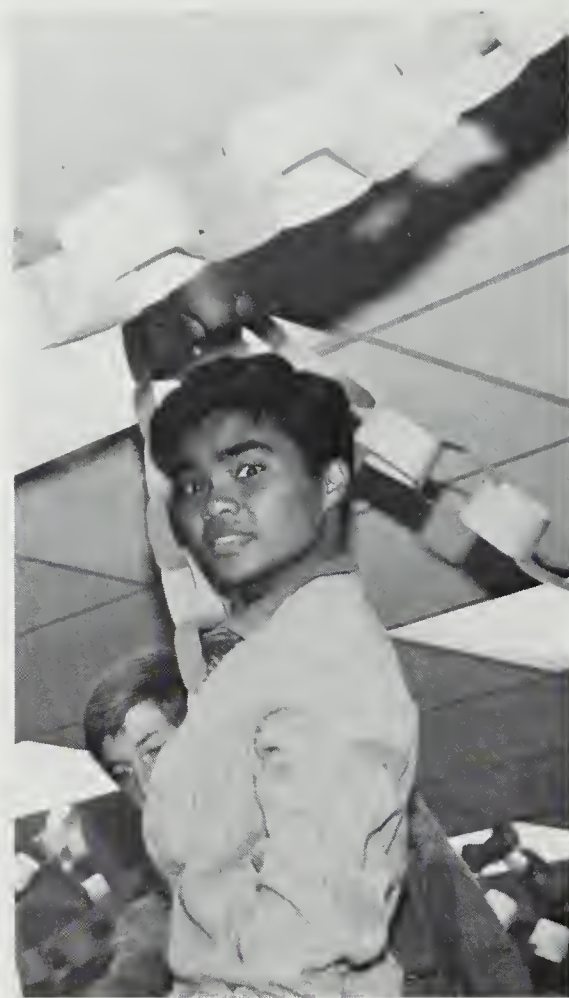
A foreign language takes much practice in order to speak it well. Paying attention, having patience, and being alert all the time are important elements in understanding a language, too.

"Speaking a foreign language also adds another dimension for expression and thinking," stated Mrs. Mann.

Knowing a different language is fun to speak, sounds good and is a totally involved activity for everyone. Between the teachers acting out vocabulary words and the cultural experiences there is something for everyone to enjoy.



Bonjour .. French teacher Madame McDow attempts to help sophomore Scott Anthanas with his work so he can learn the language better.



Cheese ... D.G. Suyat is a foreign exchange student from the Phillipines and he especially likes helping in the different spirit activities that go on.

I'm never going to learn this ... Junior Rick Genest tries to read during French class. It was hard to study in class knowing there were other things going on.



# Across The World

One of the most exciting things to do is to visit a foreign country as a foreign exchange student. Each year students who are from various countries chose to come to the U.S. for a year and go to school.

Four foreign exchange students are visiting this year. Students take the same classes as everyone else including such varied subjects as art and physics. Some have a little trouble adjusting to a new school, but everyone has some trouble when moving to a new area. Often in class it is difficult for the visiting student to understand what the

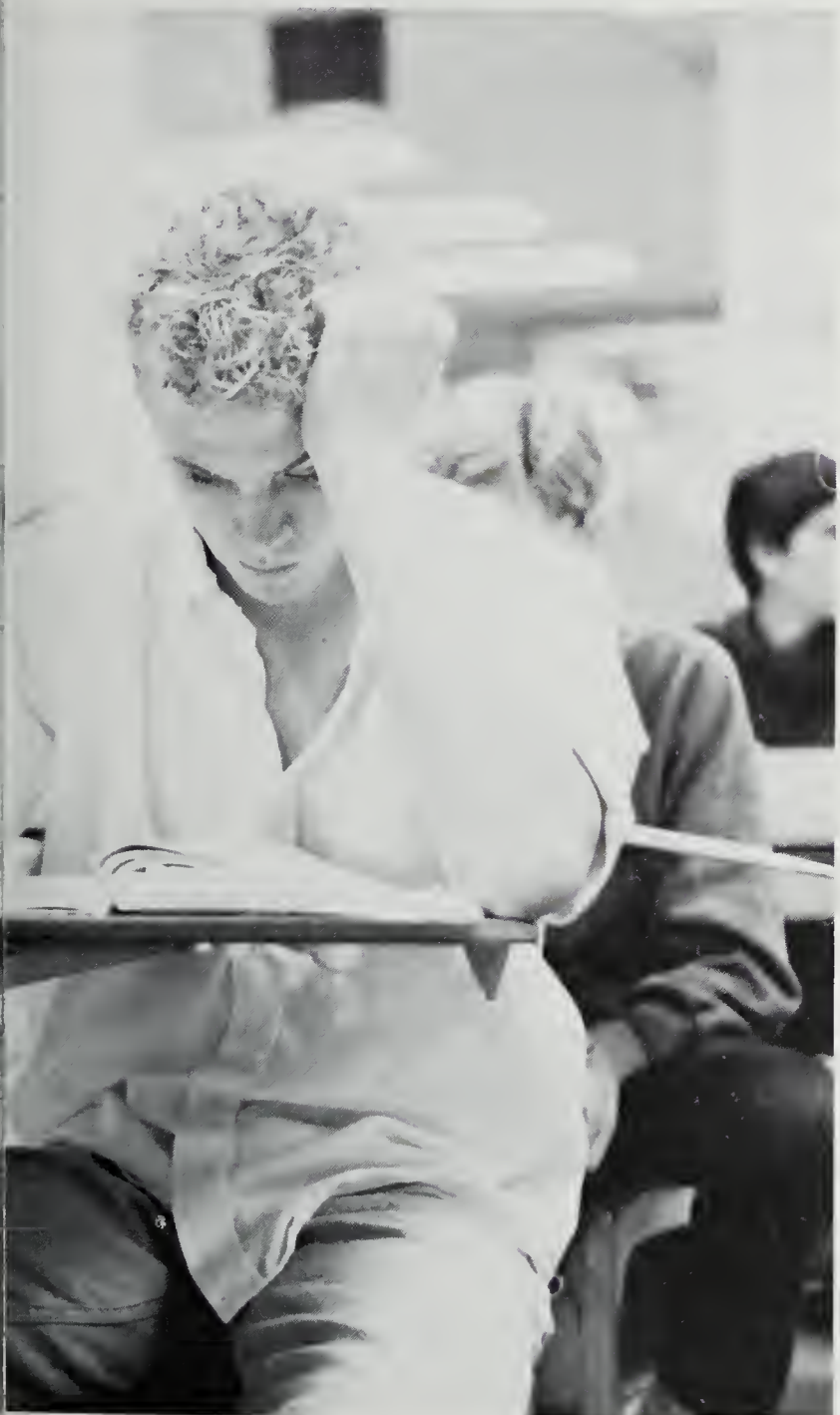
teacher is talking about. Questions have to be addressed to the teacher and other students. As the year progresses our visitors become better acquainted with English and can use the language with ease.

"I found out five years ago that I would be coming to America this year. I was very excited and could not wait. Since I have been here I have learned English a lot better," said senior Tella Salmi who is visiting from Finland.

Some day maybe there will be more foreign exchange students who choose to venture to new and different countries.

Explain that again . . . This was often the question asked by students. Senior Bill Swarm and junior Susie Anderson pay close attention during German class.

"My reputation is at stake here!" French student Laura Sharp has the unique opportunity to experiment with French cooking and making crepes.





# Math It All Adds Up

Congruent angles, quadratic equations, and cosine functions are all terms which can be heard in the Math pod.

For some, math is a dreaded subject yet it is required for graduation. In fact, under the Standard Diploma any two math courses will satisfy this requirement. However, under the Advanced Studies Diploma, three math courses two of which must be above Algebra I, are required.

For others who enjoy math and/or are "whizzes" at it, this is not a drudgery. These people often volunteer to participate in the National Math League testing, in which our school has done quite well on in past years.

Math Analysis instructor, Mr. Fred Gale, often said, "Keep it simple," when referring to students who thought the problems to be more difficult than they really were.



I pushed the wrong sign! Calculators are very helpful when it comes to difficult math problems, but it is very easy to hit the wrong button.

Do you need help? Senior Amy Rothisberger helps her friend out on a computer math problem. It was always nice to have a little help from your friends.



Photo by Stuart Tong







# Set For the SAT

**B**utterflies in your stomach, beads of sweat on your forehead and sweaty palms are all symptoms of the common standardized test syndrome.

SAT, ACT and Achievement Tests are three examples of standardized tests. The SAT or the ACT are required by colleges and universities. The SAT, used usually by colleges in the Northern and Eastern regions of the United States, measures one's mathematical and verbal ability. However, the ACT used usually by colleges in the Southern and Western regions of the United States, has four dif-

ferent tests, English, Math, Social Studies and Science.

Since these are skills acquired throughout a student's entire education, one cannot "cram" for it the night before. As Scott Ross stated, "I found the math a bit difficult but thanks to my wonderful English teacher the verbal wasn't that difficult."

Achievement Tests are required by some colleges for admission or placement purposes. One can take up to three tests from English, math, foreign language, science and social studies.



Computer Math was a popular class. Senior Becky Stevens works at her terminal during class.

Now what do I do? Senior John Carmanica works quietly at the computer. Computer math was very difficult and only the higher math students took it.



# Vocational Future Destinations

The vocational program offered a variety of classes for interested students. These courses helped to guide students in their plans for the future. Some people took such classes in order to be qualified for careers immediately after high school; others took these classes to get a taste of what they would like to study in college. For instance, students took Fashion Merchandising because they felt it would be an interesting topic to study in college, and the class helped them to decide whether fashion was really for them. Another class preparing students for college

was drafting. This course could be an introduction to courses of study in architecture and engineering.

Other students chose courses that would boost them into technical careers. Auto Mechanics and Air Conditioning and Refrigeration offered highly valuable skills for post-graduation careers or prerequisites for trade school. Cosmetology also prepared students for specialized schools.

Vocational classes offered pathways to a variety of future destinations.



Deep in thought . . . David Webster concentrates on his homework. Although Vocational classes involved much hands-on training some book work was involved!







# Jobs Without College

**N**ot all professions require a college degree, and many of these professions appealed to students. Some of the more interesting and independent professions were sales clerks, construction workers, and secretaries. Also recently, the military regained popularity as a job opportunity without a college degree required.

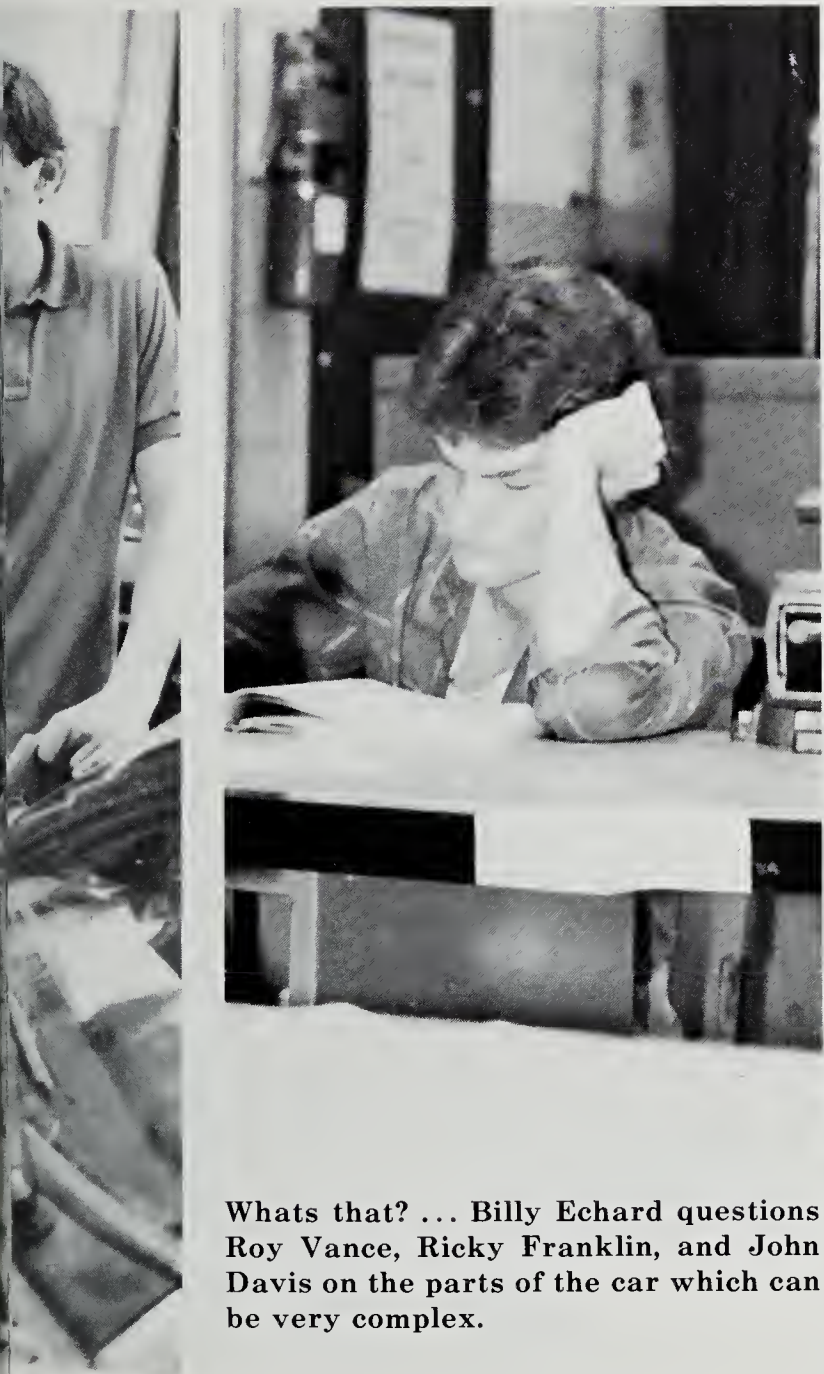
Schools offered a chance to gain experience in various fields

through the ICT program. This program enabled students to leave school after fifth period to go to jobs in doctor's offices, mail rooms in large companies and as word processors in office buildings. This experience helped students when looking for a job after graduation.

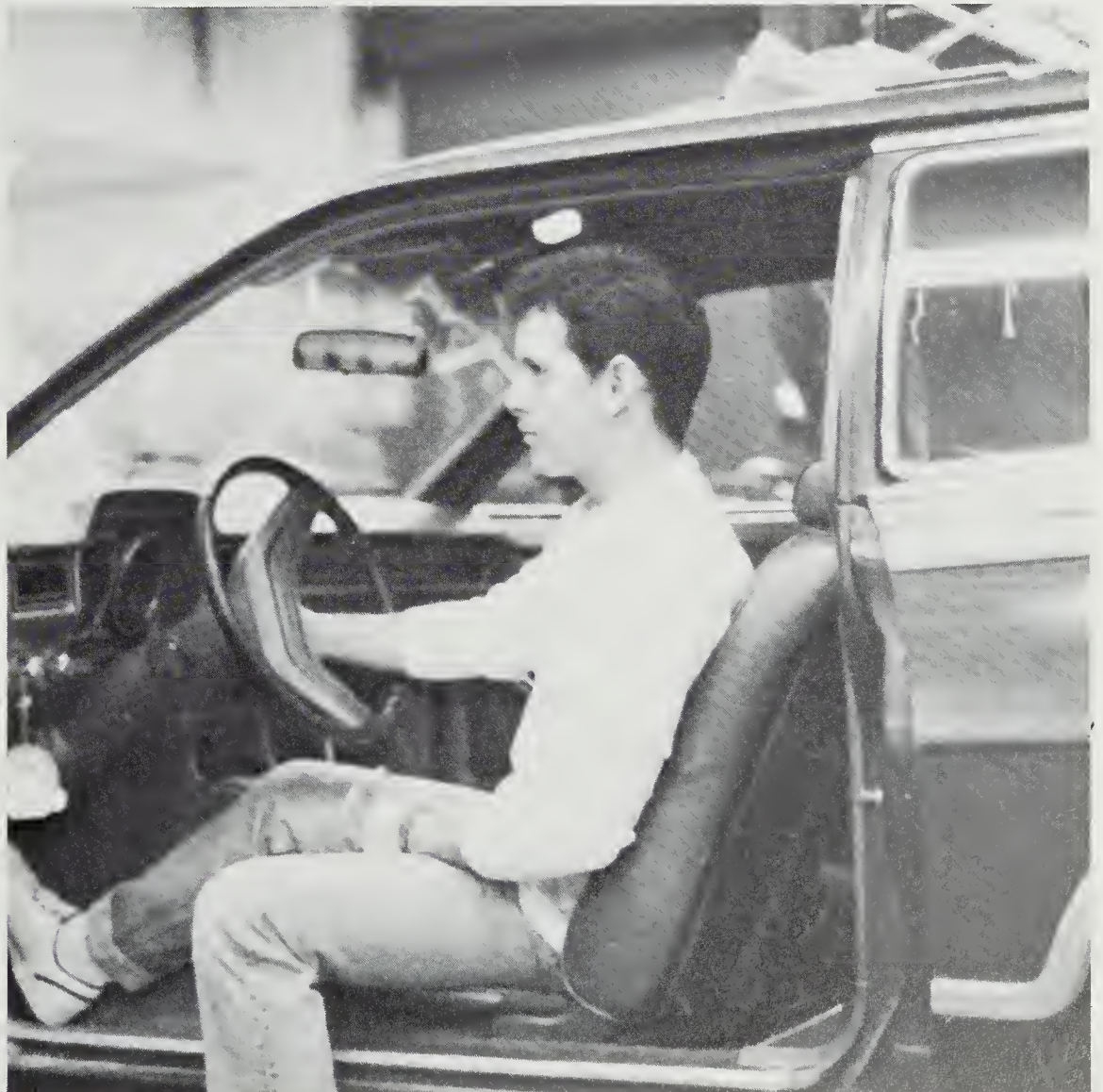
Not only were such students able to get jobs without college degrees, they were also able to fulfill their life's ambition.

Senior Greg Mincey works on complicated electrical circuitry under the guidance of electronics teacher Don Maeyer.

Start her up!... Paul Friggitt puts the pedal to the metal in attempts to start the car and get it in working order.



Whats that? ... Billy Echard questions Roy Vance, Ricky Franklin, and John Davis on the parts of the car which can be very complex.



Don't fall asleep! ... Paul Cainy is caught catching a moment of lost sleep. Some students were kept up late at night doing homework, but always managed to find a relaxing place to steal a few winks.



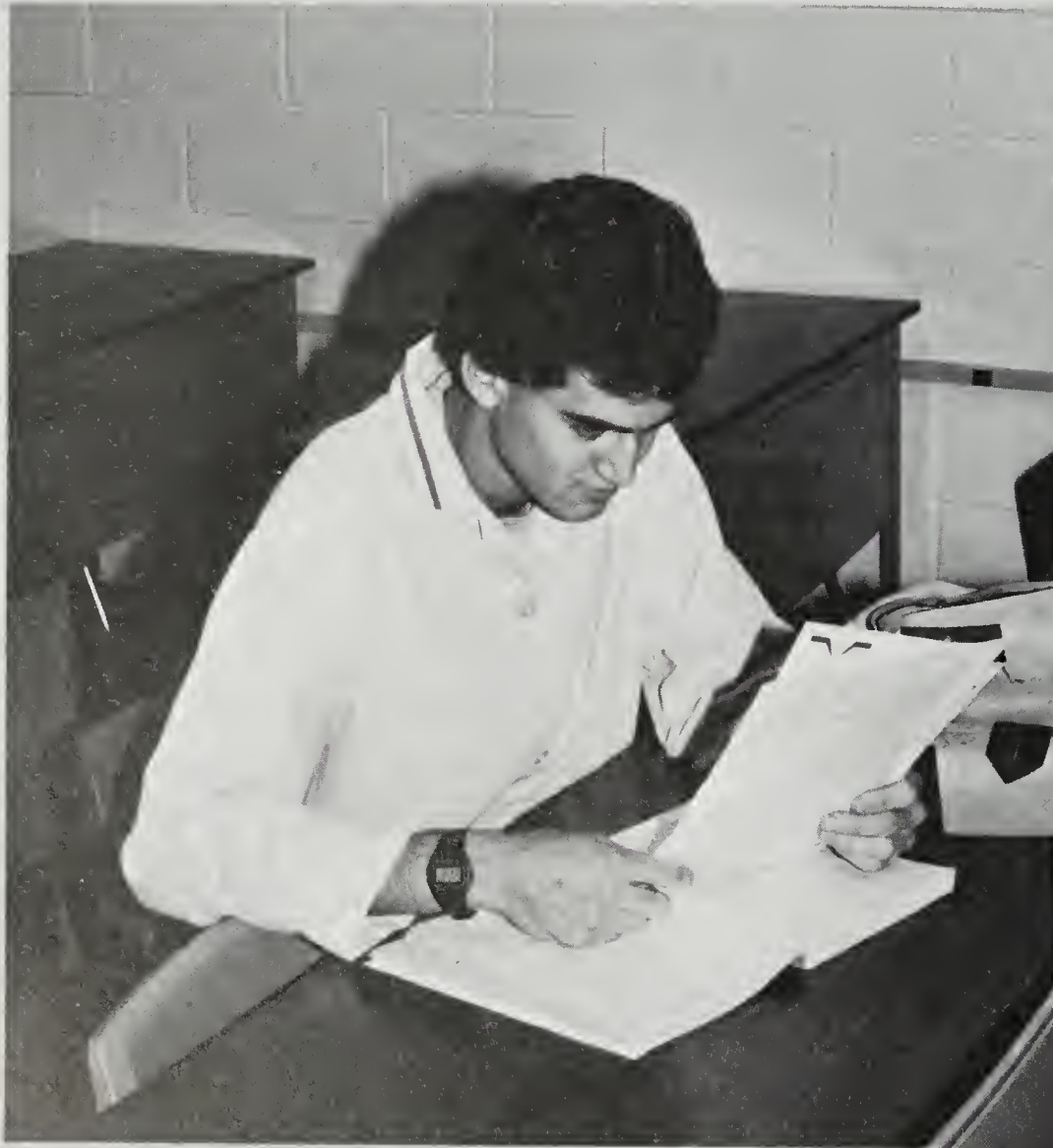
# Business In The Interest of All

Whether they were pursuing a career in business or preparing themselves for college, students enrolled in business courses for the opportunities they offered. Besides the wide variety of courses from which they chose, they were visited by such well known schools as Katharine Gibbs and Washington Business School. Representatives from those schools provided information on jobs in demand and informed students of important qualifications and skills they needed. At the end of the year, students who were interested could compete for scholarships which helped tremendously.

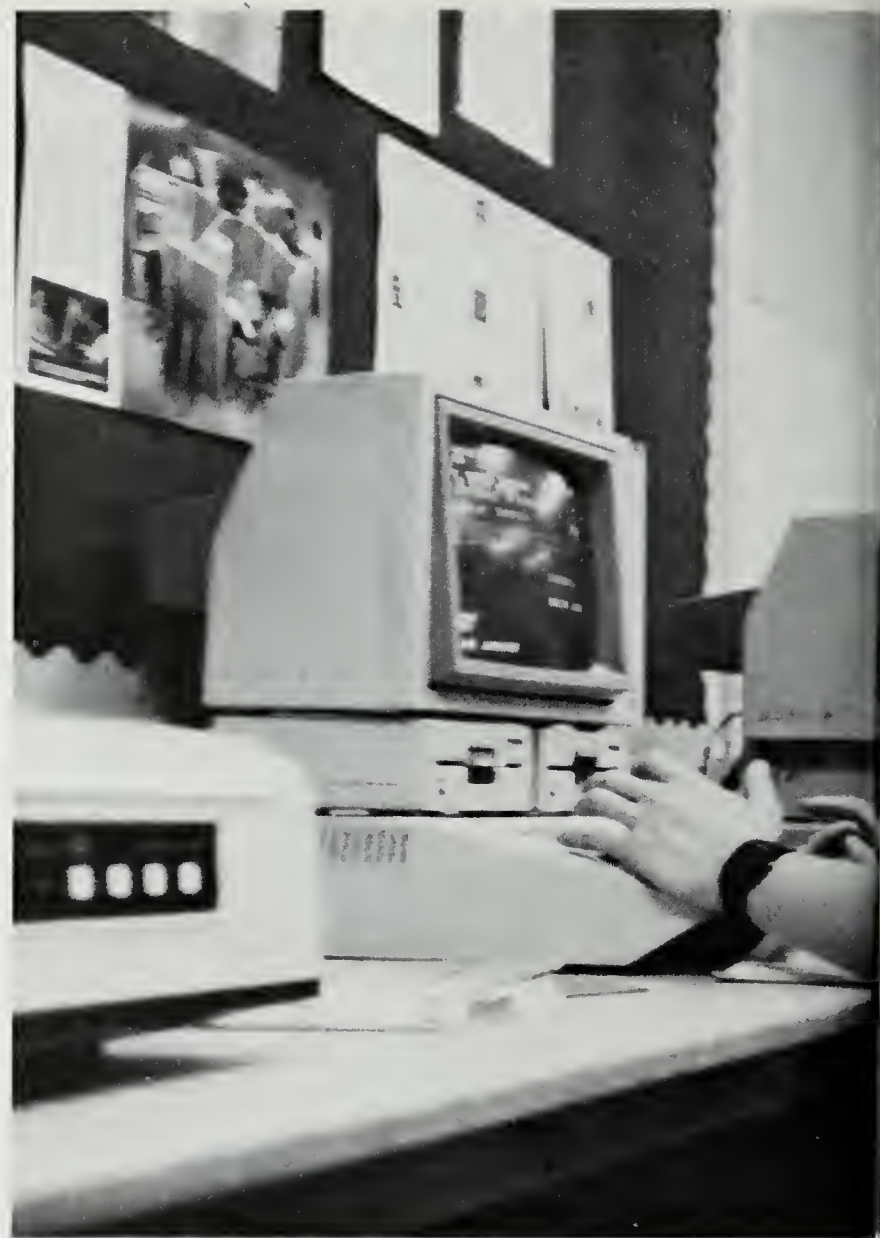
Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) enabled business students to get involved with activities that affected the community. The club supported the ACTS food drive and the annual collecting of canned goods for Thanksgiving.

Other students benefited as well from the business program. For those who planned ahead for college, typing and shorthand were popular classes. Notetaking and typing skills were very important to the future college student.

The business program, with all of its vast opportunities was in the interest of all.



Before turning in his work, senior Steve Basilatto takes one last look at the assignment.







# Outside Experiences

**N**ot every student followed the traditional basic, every-day schedule of going from class to class six periods a day. Those students involved in Cooperative Office Education had the opportunity of leaving school early to work. COE was offered to students enrolled in Data Processing, Office Services, Office Technology, or Office Specialist. It was provided to better prepare business students for their future occupations.

After attending four classes at school, they worked for the remainder of the day at a job relating to their occupational objective. Not only did they gain valuable exper-

ience, but they also received credit for their work.

Those students felt more sure of their careers than did most undecided seniors. Frequently, they enjoyed the work they did and were pleased with the thought that they were getting ahead in their chosen field.

Getting ahead in their field meant having the experience of a part time job that enabled them to apply for better full time jobs after graduation. Other students attended business schools in the area for further education. Because of their excellent skills, they were not limited to a few choices, but enjoyed many.

Diligently working on the Apple IIe in his Computer Concepts class, Jay Parker adds valuable information to a disk he has been working on second semester.

Michelle Madden concentrates on her typing assignment. It was important for students to relax when they typed.



Junior Scott Chapell shows a smile as he laughs at a mistake. Laughing instead of becoming frustrated eased tensions.



By the time sixth period rolls around, Scott Ross is relaxed and ready to be dismissed. Typing could be tedious at the end of the day.



# Physical Education

## Not All Games

Field hockey, requetball, tennis . . . these words triggered long-forgotten memories in the minds of juniors and seniors from their underclassmen days as Physical Education students. P.E. was a required course taken for two years, usually by freshmen and sophomores. Juniors and seniors could take more than the required two years, but it was optional.

Many activities were learned during the course of the year. Both indoor and outdoor sports were taught at various times of the year. Various activities included gymnastics, volleyball, basketball, softball, football, soccer, and aerobics.

Another endeavor P.E. stu-

dents faced was the taking of the well-known physical fitness test. This test was administered toward the end of the year and included tasks such as the standing broad jump, the 50-yard dash, the 600, sit-ups, pull-ups, and the shuttle run.

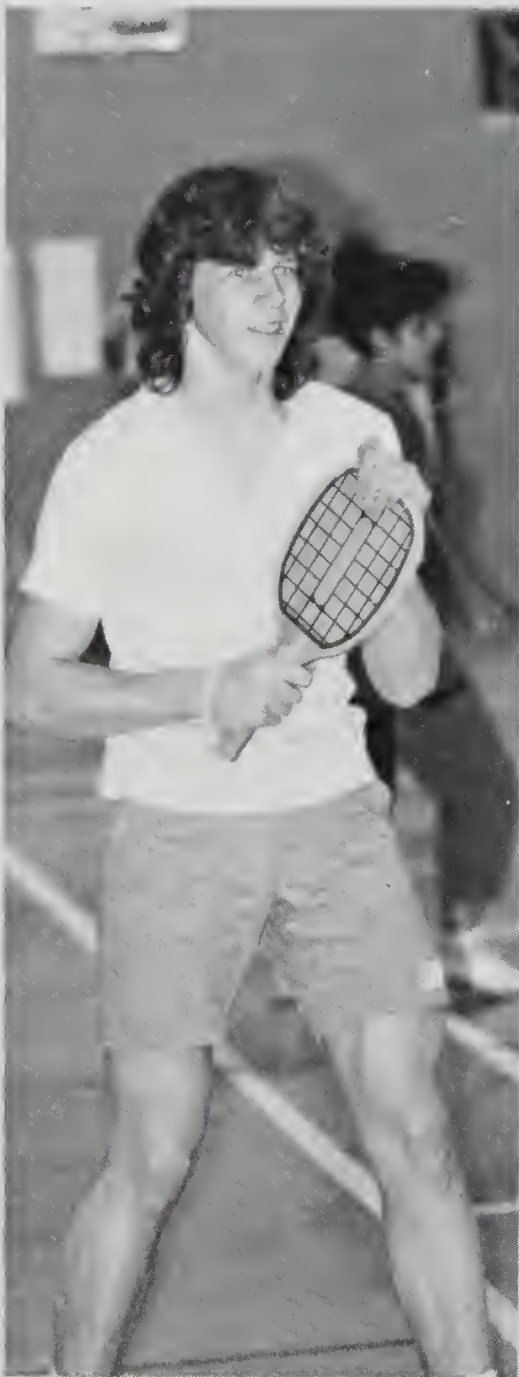
In the P.E. class, emphasis was placed on warm-ups and calisthenics before the activities. These exercises helped to get the body in circulation and the muscles used to the movement so they would not get cramped or become strained.

Physical Education was usually a welcome and very much needed break for students from the hard work of the school day.



"The ball's over that way . . ." Physical Education teacher Mrs. Linda Bell instructs her class on the proper way to throw a ball.

"I'm ready for anything!" Sophomore Jeremy Wilks stands poised for whatever may come his way. Students were actively involved in P.E.





# Games People Play

**“H**ey Kim, did you do your health homework?”

“Guess what, David, I just got my learner’s permit! Now I can take road and range.”

“Chris, do we have a test in driver’s ed. today?”

These words were frequently heard among students taking Physical Education courses. Health was taught during a six-week period during the year in the P.E. classes. Subjects which were covered in the course were drugs, physical fitness, family roles and development, and social interactions. The students were tested and quizzed, and taught from text-

books, as in a normal classroom environment.

In P.E. 10, an additional course was taught. Classroom driver’s education was taught in all of the sophomore P.E. classes. For those who were old enough to get their learner’s permits, there was road and range: the range consisted of simulation roads, parking spaces, intersections, and even a “garage.” After all the techniques of stopping, reversing, and basic driving maneuvers were mastered, it was time for actual road driving.

For those who chose to take it, a CPR course was offered. In this course, students were taught how to perform one or two-man CPR, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, and how to save choking victims.

All in all, Physical Education was one of the busiest and most active courses offered.

**“Is it my turn to play?”** Sophomores Marty Oliver and Kyle Conger wait patiently on the sidelines for their turn to play the game.



Here it comes! A freshman waits for the ball while participating in racquetball. P.E. was considered as a break in the day for many students.

Taking a walk ... Freshmen Carla Hill and Kim Oler take a break from their P.E. activities to chat about the day’s happenings.



## *Just To Join 17*



A different outlook ... German students Chris Sager, Jill Osborn, Jennifer Camia, Chris Moore, and Jason Porter experience a new culture by practicing seasonal customs through an activity sponsored by Delta Epsilon Phi.



**“Clubs are an integral part of my life. I don’t know what I would do without them. My clubs give me something to look forward to during the day.” — Laura Hartfield.**

## **Clubs For the Fun Of It!**

“Get involved!” was a command heard constantly throughout the school year. Students were encouraged, and often threatened with horrors such as boredom, college rejections, and loneliness if they didn’t join any clubs.

With the large number of clubs available and the high membership of most, it was apparent that many of us did not need these threats. For the academically-minded there were organizations such as the Chess and Trivia Clubs, Debate, Student Congress and Forensics, and the Model U.N. Club.

Groups like DECA, FBLA,

VICA, and FHA provided a forum for the business-oriented.

The members of the Leo Club, Junior Civitans, Teen Counseling, and Suicide Prevention Club were devoted to helping others.



HO! HO! HO! Senior Matt Sawyer shares the Christmas spirit at Woodbine Elementary. Besides cleaning up the stadium after football games, Norsemen also spread good cheer in the community.

“The Leo Club is great for anyone who cares enough to make a difference in another person’s life,” commented Vice President Becky Eichler.

The most flamboyant of clubs was definitely the Drama Club. “The Drama Club lets me express myself without any inhibi-

tions,” stated junior Jennifer Camia.

All in all, no matter what your tastes or interests, there was probably a club just for you.



## Beta Club (New)



Front Row: Erica Hamilton, Jennifer Camia, George Kaczamarskyj, Jeff Lassiter, Kerri Mullen, Jolene Carter, Sandy Rancich, Jamie Frankel, Tiffany Prather, Hillary Stubbs, James Arritt. Second Row: Maxine Alvarez, Bryn Haase, Adel Hobday, Kristin Schrecker, Becky Eichler, Laura Hartfield, Annie Chang, Karin Berzins, Amy Machak, Laura Jones, Karl Wahlwerd, Scott Carter, Brian Popp, Tim Gray. Third Row: Chris Massey, John Lewin, Don Busick, Fred Cooper, Rob Walters, Lauri Conners, Kim Bradley, Suzanne Woods, Sharon Atha, Kevin Krough, Charles Taylor, James Rudd, Tom Mullen, Brian Hammond. Fourth Row: Matt Roth, Chris Korkalo, Rob Finnegan, Claro Gonzales, James Richardson, Scott Thoden, Keith Kollenborn, Shaun Farley, Eric Kader, Gene Luberecki, Karen Riley, Michaelle Ferren, Cathy Bellam, Mary Boyt, John MacKay, Rob Hatcher.

## Beta Club (Old)



Front Row: Michelle Mabry, Robin Musselman, Roxanne Elliot, Laurie Nash, Stephanie Litavec, Glen Edwards, Tom Schultz, Mike Higginbotham, Ally Barret, Cindy Evans, Kim Fenner, Bill Swarm, Tricia Downes. Second Row: Amy Rothlisberger, Julie Mullen, Jay Salmon, Stephen Bailey, Jennifer Asmuth, Ally Hollingsworth, Debbie Cramer, Mary Cooper, Shay Davis, Patty Gardner, Lora Sharp, Melanie Duerr, Aileen Scott, Deanna Toten, Julie Condie, Robin Schnellenberge. Third Row: Dan Harrington, William Sia, John Delmore, Clint Edmondson, Jon Gaul, Chris Massey, John Lewin, Todd Schmitt, Jon Clark, Mike Obrien, Rob Finnegan, John Caramanica, Don Busick, Ruth Smith, Karen Brown, Tena Boyd, Melanie Barron, Kevin Laughon, Jennifer Morimoto. Fourth Row: Niles Chura, Becky Stevens, Jackie Bradford, Melinda Baker, Stephanie Hylan, Molly Meadows, Doug Jones, Amy Vinroot, Susan Hoppe, Brian Schneider, Jennifer Knowles, Tamara Heft, Chris Korkalo, Gina Heino, Claro Gonzales, Michelle Reel, Jeff Gersh, James Richardson.

NHS President Jay Salmon watches avidly as the instructor does a demonstration. Officers have a big responsibility for coordinating activities.

Juniors Mike Waldt and John MacKay pay special attention in class, AP classes often required extra attention.





# High Achievers

## NHS and Beta Club

High achievers who strove for academic excellence were usually a member of the National Honor Society and/or the Beta Club. Sponsor Ms. Carol Carpenter stated, "NHS members are the academic nucleus of the school. It is a pleasure to work with these young people whom I consider tomorrows leaders".

To be inducted into the National Honor Society one had to meet many criteria requirements which included a 3.25 grade point average for the class graduating in 1987, and a 3.5 grade point average for the class of 1988 and after. Students also had to receive high recommendations from ten faculty

members in the areas of character, leadership, community service, and scholarship. As vice-president Stephan Bailey commented, "It's an honor and a privilege to be a part of this prestigious club."

This year, the National Honor Society was the biggest ever with a total membership of 119.

Due to weighted classes several members of the National Honor Society had over a 4.0 grade point average.

The criteria for acceptance into the Beta Club was a 3.5 grade point average. If it was not maintained one's membership to this elite group was terminated.



### NHS (New)



Front Row: Roxanne Elliot, Jennifer Morimoto, Mike Farrel, Theresa Day, Kevin Laughon, Karen Riley. Second Row: Brenda Sinfelt, James Richardson, Danny Ireland, Jeff Lassiter, Dana Strickland, Jane Walsh, Don Busick, Linda Finch, Melanie Barron. Third Row: Jude Roman, Todd Meredith, Mike O'Brien, Liz Penell, Karen Brown, Tena Boyd, Todd Schmidt, Christine Spade, Sydnie Paxton. Fourth Row: Robin Musselman, Stacey Omni, Trae Wilhelm, Shaun Marshal, Suzanne Woods, Louis Sanchez, Saunji Fyffe, Molly Meadows, Cindy Huber, Jennifer Dohm, Adel Hobday.

### NHS (Old)



Front Row: Erica Hamilton, Donald Gregory, Glen Edwards, Tom Schultz, Matt Roth, Mike Higginbotham, Scott Thoden, Kim Fenner, Debbie Sullivan. Second Row: William Sia, Jay Salmon, Julie Mullen, Lauri Nash, Shay Davis, Amy Rothisberger, Rob Walters, Stephanie Litavec, Ally Barret, Stuart Tong, Becky Stevens, Cindy Evans, Bill Swarm. Third Row: Sponsor Carol Carpenter, Stephen Bailey, Aileen Scott, Deanna Toten, Jennifer Asmuth, Susan Hoppe, Rohin Schnellenberge, Doug Jones, Melanie Duerr, Patty Gardener, Michelle Mabry, Cathy Bellam, Amy Vinroot, Lara Sharp, Mary Boyt. Fourth Row: Dan Harrington, Paul White, John Delmore, Clint Edmondson, Jon Gaul, Debbie Cramer, Mary Cooper, Ally Hollingsworth, Brenda Cleaver, Keith Kollenborn, John Lewin, John Caramonica, Ruth Smith, Lauri Connors. Fifth Row: Brian Schneider, Jackie Bradford, Meinda Baker, Stephanie Hylan, Greg Boyer, Erin Driscoll, Tricia Downes, Julie Condie, Jennifer Knowles, Tamara Heft, Gina Heino, Claro Gonzales, Niles Chura, Shaun Farley.

NHS sponsor Mrs. Carol Carpenter prepares her twelfth grade AP English class for a graded assignment. Her crazy antics make her class fun filled.

Senior Lara Bohlool and National Honor Society vice-president Stephan Bailey pay close attention in Physics class.







SCA President Vance Pelli displays his school spirit by competing in the annual Miss Garfield contest. Vance, of course, won.

SCA honorary member Niles Chura poses for a picture. Because of his important role in SCA, Niles always has to look his best.



PSO Vice President Jay Salmon listens intently to his physics lecture. Careful listening helped Jay to keep up his grades while he remained active in school.



## SCA



SCA Members Martin Nohe (Vice President), Vance Pelli (President), not pictured: Niles Chura (Honorary Member)

## PSO



PSO Members Front Row: Claro Gonzales, Trina DeVanne, Lanier Winingham, Martin Nohe. Second Row: Niles Chura, Jennifer Asmuth, Jay Salmon (Vice President), Chris Korkalo, Don Busic. Back Row: Rob Finnegan, Jon Gaul, Vance Pelli.

# School Rule

"Some wonder who runs the school. Is it the principal? The students? Is it the 160 plus staff members? Is it a conglomeration of the three? Is it a hydra-headed agrigation of pulsine-mity, irresponsibility, and vanillity that staggers the imagination? Is it a lilly livered body of lap dogs full of lickspittles, toadies and footmen? Is it anything that concerns you? Or is it an egotistical, self-righteous, self assured character? If you answered "yes" to the last question, then you're right .. its Vance," quoted

SCA President Vance Pelli. He went on to say, "No, seriously folks, considering that thousands of my cohorts will be reading this, I will have to be perfectly honest: I don't run the school, We run the school: students, teachers, and high ranking administrators. The SCA tries to be a median upon which the views of many can be funneled into a few cohesive requests so that at meetings with the school board members, the views and wants of WSHS can be properly put forth."



SCA Vice President Martin Nohe and his date enjoy the homecoming dance. Martin was active in most school functions.



How's that? ... Christine Letsky prepares a sign for the hallway. The signs reminded the students of performance times and dates.

Preparing scenery for the play, senior Carrie Dodwell is intense in her work.



The Making of a hit! ... Celso Dulay helps with the pre-production duties. Without these, the play would not have been possible.

Drama Student Diana Firth prepares a sign for the upcoming performance of *Our Town*.





# Lights, Camera, Action!

The smell of grease paint filled the air as the students prepared themselves backstage. Props were set up, make-up applied and the show was ready to begin!

Every year the Drama club put on a play for the school and community. This year's play *Our Town*, was performed by students from both the Drama Club and the Thespians under the guidance of Mrs. Julie Clark.

The Drama Club has had one of its most active and successful school years. In addition to the yearly VHSL one-act competition, they produced Thornton Wilder's classic *Our Town* in a three night run in November that was so successful it paid for its production cost on its opening night.

The Thespians are the elite of the

Drama Club who have gained experience in all areas of play production, including behind-the-scenes work, script writing, pre- and post-production work, not to mention acting. This year the Thespians raised money to finance the one-act competition through balloon sales. The highlight of the fall for them was the state Thespian conference in Richmond, Virginia. A select few Thespians also traveled to the International Thespian Conference at Ball State University, Indiana.

Drama and Thespian student, Jenny Carney added, "Drama teaches one the need for commitment and dedication. It also helps one learn how to handle oneself when speaking in front of a large audience."

## Thespians

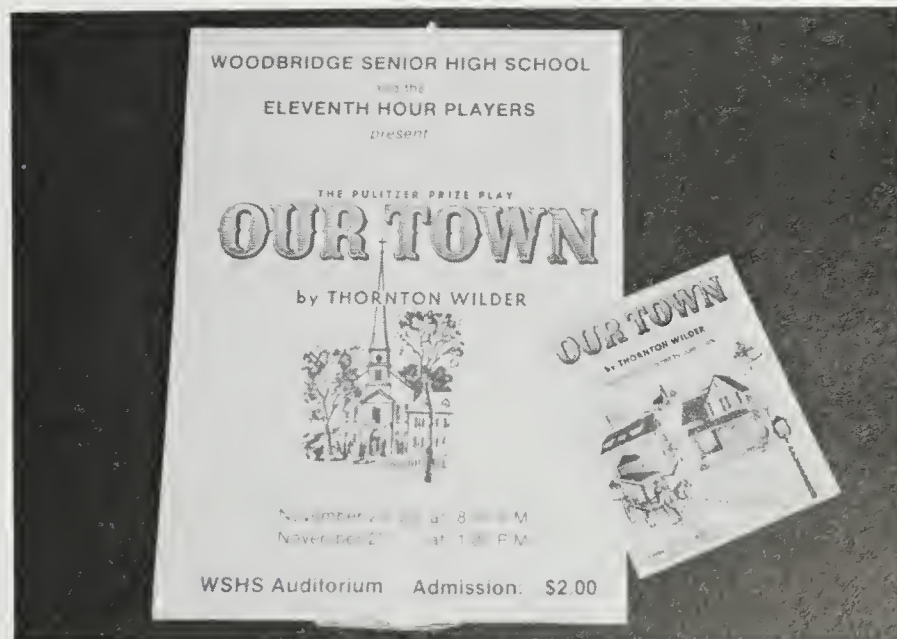


Thespians Front Row: Jenny Wilson. Second Row: Hillery Stubbs, Martha Lawson, Carrie Dodwell, Kevin Laughon, Jenny Carney. Third Row: Mrs. Froggett (Sponsor), Julie Mullen, Denise Mason, Sharon Atha, Erin Driscoll, Doug Jones, Mrs. Clark (Sponsor). Back Row: Scott Taylor.

## Drama Club



Drama Club Front Row: Krissy Darnell, Jenny Wilson. Second Row: Hillery Stubbs, Scott Taylor, Sharon Atha. Third Row: Jennifer Camia, Carrie Dodwell, Erin Driscoll, Doug Jones, Maura Gregory, Denise Mason. Fourth Row: Lisa Evans, Becky Jordon, Brett Rasmussen, Robyn Schellenberger, Stephanie Litavec, Kevin Laughon, Deanna Toten. Fifth Row: Lelia Nicholson, Chris Miller, Debbie Sullivan. Sixth Row: Trina Devanney, Pam Turner, Sarah White. Seventh Row: Brentt Thoden, Kristen Volzer. Eighth Row: David Bell, Craig Cackowski, Julie Mullen, Mary Ellen Lee. Ninth Row: Mrs. Clark (Sponsor), Jenny Carney, Krystol Thacker, Lori Yacendo. Tenth Row: Mrs. Froggett (sponsor), Shawn Farley.



Caught in a moment of their performance, Krissy Darnell, Lisa Evans, and Deanna Toten show off their costumes. The costumes were an important part because few props were used.

A Classic! ... The Eleventh Hour Players presented Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play *Our Town*; they performed it in a successful three night run in November.



# A World Within Our School

## U.N. Comes To Woodbridge

Of the many clubs available, Model United Nations was the one for students truly concerned about world affairs. Twenty-five students acted as representatives for various countries of the United Nations.

Five competitions were held this year each of which was a mock session of the real U.N. In a competition, participants were judged on speaking ability, knowledge of the country policy, caucusing ability, and knowledge of the rules of procedure.

Many members intended to major in international affairs, as stated by senior Trina Devanney, "I plan to go into foreign relations after college, and I feel that the MUN club gives me a broader perspective of world situations."

A hopeful career in international

affairs was not necessarily a prerequisite to joining the MUN. "I wanted to learn more about the world outside of Woodbridge. Before I joined MUN, I didn't even know where Africa was. Now I can tell you about Zimbabwe's agricultural state and its military relations," commented junior Beth Heiserman.

Athletics wasn't the only area that students excelled in. In December, the delegation was ranked number one in the state. "We're doing better than we ever have before," stated President Jonathan Clark.

Anyone interested in escaping everyday monotony could join Model U.N. and be carried across the world in a mock session of the United Nations.



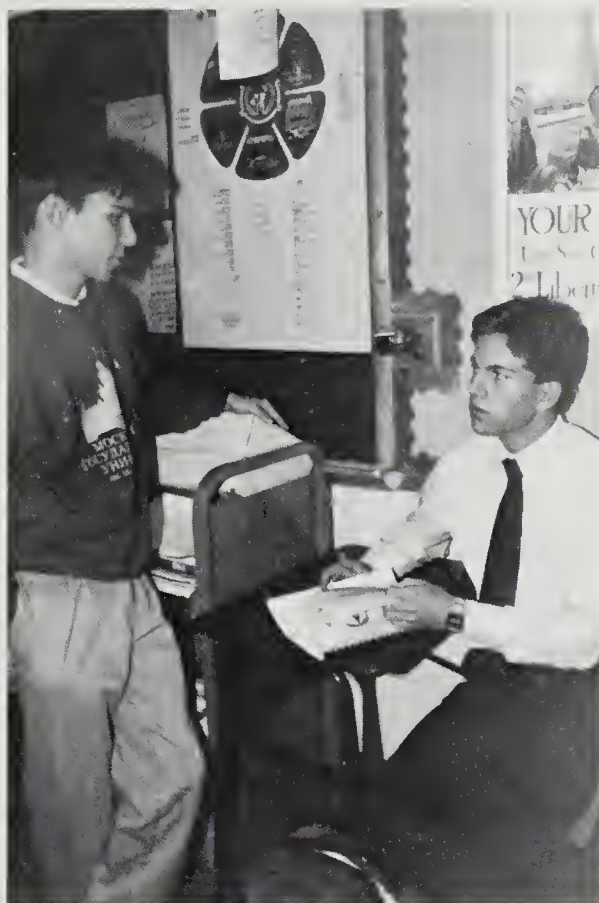
So this is how it is in Russia ... sophomores Charles Baxley and Andrew Salp use a Soviet Life magazine to enhance their knowledge on Soviet relations.






Seniors Stephen Bailey and Jonathan Clark comment on the upcoming tournament. Jonathan is one of the oldest members of M.U.N. and has contributed greatly to its success.

Deep in discussion about Pee Wee ... juniors Ed Efke and Kevin Krough research for the P.W. County M.U.N. assembly, affectionately called Pee Wee.



## Model United Nations



Front Row: James Pennell, Trina Devanney, Mary Cooper, Liz Pennell, Allyson Hollingsworth, Beth Heiserman. Second Row: Patty Gardner, Niles Chura, Jerry Wooten, Donald Gregory, Andrew Salp, John Betts, Kevin Krough, James Rudd, Charles Baxley, Bernie Mitchell. Third Row: Jason Goodbody, Mr. David Hersch, Stephen Bailey, Jonathan Clark, Todd Pieczak, Ed Efke, Doug Kasales, Elliot Jordan.



Papers, papers, papers ... senior Mike Farrell diligently searches through piles of paper for a piece of pertinent information for his topic.

Combining resources ... M.U.N. took a lot of time, but sharing information with fellow delegates cut down on the work, as shown by seniors Patty Gardner, Doug Kasales, and Niles Chura.



## Delta Epsilon Phi



Front Row: Will Patterson, Trae Wilhelm, Jennifer Amia, Jill Osborn, Mrs. Judy Williamson. Second Row: Ben Grimes, Mike Higginbotham, Paul White, Todd Schmitt, Stuart Tong, Mr. John Rose, Bill Swarm, Allison Hollingsworth.

## Spanish Honor Society



Front Row: Karen Riley, Lori Henderson, Veronica Riley, Elizabeth Harris, Jolene Carter, Jaymie Frankel, Gina Heino, Susan Hoppe, Melinda Baker, Jenny Carney. Second Row: Bryn Haase, Lina Marquez, Julie Condie, Julie Tangeman, Cathy DeGenova, Laura Jones, Lorinda Roach, Teresa Day, Robin Musselman, Diane Johnston, Laurie Nash, Christine Spade, Jill Fugisaki. Third Row: Mrs. Karen Garon, Jeff Gersh, Kathy Cramer, Jane Walsh, Debbie Cramer, Laura Swan, Maxine Alvarez, Allison Bailey, Tammy Scott, Julie Mullen, Hillery Stubbs, Deanna Toten, Cathy Bellem, Melanie Barron, Maura Gregory, Erin Driscoll, Tricia Downes. Fourth Row: Mrs. Latham, Jon Davidson, John MacKay, Mark Colton, James Richardson, Tom Mullen, Louis Sanchez, Jay Parker, Tom Schultz, David Power, William Sia.

"Cultural experience time!" ... Sophomore Shannon Carpenter prepares some crepes as senior Kim Fenner waits to sample the tasty cuisine.



"If only I could go skiing in the Alps!" Junior Shelly McCarthy dreams of a vacation in Germany where she could practice her knowledge of the language.



"Enunciate the words carefully," instructs Mrs. Judy Williamson. Junior Jill Osborn and senior Bill Swarm enjoy learning more about the German language.





# Foreign Philanthropists

## Opening Worlds with Cultural Savvy

Seeking to break the monotony of our English-speaking society, members of foreign language clubs could experience additional exposure to foreign cultures. One period of a language per day just did not satisfy some students' love of learning.

The French Honor Society made arrangements to attend French films and raised a fund for samples of much appreciated French cuisine. Senior

Kim Fenner stated, "This is my third year in the club, and Madame Anne McDow's love of French rubbed off on me. I've become a more confident speaker."

The Latin Club, Spanish Honor Society, and Delta Epsilon Phi were three other popular clubs. Sponsors Mrs. Felda Horne Mrs. Karen Garon, and Mr. John Rose, helped to boost interest in their languages.



"Run that punchline by me again ..." Jokes in a foreign language sometimes lost their humor in the translation. Mrs. Anne McDow tries to explain.

"What do we think?" Junior Scott Taylor, senior Tammy Heft, senior Lara Sharp, senior Doug Jones, and junior Sharon Atha agree that the crepes are a success.

### French Honor Society



Front Row: Carla Riccio, Michelle Reel, Shannon Carpenter, Stephanie Litavec, Laurie Nash. Second Row: Doug Jones, Kevin Laughon, James Rudd, Laura Hartfield, Becky Eichler, Kim Fenner, Melanie Duerr, Aileen Scott, Kevin Krough. Third Row: Mrs. Anne McDow, Lara Sharp, Tammy Heft, Scott Taylor, Shay Davis, Stephen Bailey, Sharon Atha, Patty Gardner, George Kaczmarzsky. Back Row: Charles Taylor, Mike Guerrino, Amy Vinroot, Shawn Farley, John Gaul, Tena Boyd, Jon Clark.

### Latin Club



Front Row: Mrs. Felda Horne, Sean Marshall, Stephen Bailey, Mary Cooper, Phil Rhodes, Jennifer Gallespi. Second Row: Stuart Jones, Ed Kenny, Liz Pennell, Doug Price, Lee Harrel, Steve Masraum. Third Row: David Jones, Linix Reed, James Doye, Eric Wahaus, Zac Jacobs, Cindy Evans. Fourth Row: Will Merkle, Jim Cuccherini, Amy Rothlisberger, Kristin Shrecker, Brenda Sinfelt, Lanier Winningham. Fifth Row: Julie Schuessler, Sean Todd, Cheryl Frazier, Michelle Wilson, Ana Arroyo, Danielle Lindau, Stacey Omri, Amanda Beard. Sixth Row: Missy Farley, Richard Conrow, Cary Springer. Seventh Row: Brenda Cleaver, Annette Bellem, Farrah Chaudry, Ruth Smith. Eighth Row: Chara Springer, Rena Marshall, Kristen Talbert, Annie Chang, Lara Sharp, Patty Gardner.







Junior Marcus Damanda concentrates on all his possibilities, as Senior Michael O'Brain makes his move. Patience is a virtue in chess.

Mr. Peter Anderson explains a complicated math problem to seniors Tim Pieniaszek and Mark Martinek, during a Math club meeting.





# Brainpower

## Academic Achievers

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Peter Anderson, the twenty students of the Math club studied mathematical concepts with an added twist to them. A few of the more exciting concepts explored were where parallel lines meet and the history of Rock-N-Roll in mathematical perspective! Senior Donald Gregory, President of the Math club, cited the main purpose of the club as being "the organization of the six math league contests, in which students competed." He continued, "Also, this year we set up a tutorial program to help students in math."

The Science and Ecology club is on the edge of technology. Mr. Hector Latalladi headed up this club of scientific enthusiasts and helped fifteen students in their search for knowledge beyond the textbook. Senior Arthor Hilton said, "I joined the Science club because I like science and thought it would be exciting."

Miss Lynn Magalong sponsored ten students in the chess club. Here, members practiced strategy on the chess board and sharpened their analytical skills through competitions with each other.



### Math Club



Front Row: Mark Martinek, James Richardson, Greg Ekberg, Paul White. Second Row: Farrah Chaudry, Tim Pieniaszek, Lori Shwan, Kevin Krushinski, Brain Popp. Back Row: Mr. Peter Anderson, Donald Gregory, Kevin Krogh, James Rudd, Jack Smith, Starling Ridgeway.

### Science and Ecology Club



Front Row: Mr. Hector Latalladi, Lee Harrell, Michael Farrell, James Tasheck, Jack Smith, James Rudd, Kevin Krogh. Back Row: David Power, Gus Zader, Charles Taylor, David Corcoran.

### Chess Club



Front Row: Ms. Lynn Magalong, Jack Smith, Marcus Damanda, James Arrit, Chris Korcolow, Ms. Lori O'Farrell. Back Row: Bobby Reagan, Michael O'Brian, Mike Wilder, Claro Gonzales.

Hey! Look at that! Junior David Power gets a new hair style when he touches an electrostatic generator, during a Science club meeting.







# Real Involvement

## Working Toward A Future

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America or more commonly called VICA, is a nation-wide organization teaching students skills and trades. A few of the classes offered were Cosmetology and Home Economics. VICA helped students get good jobs, start careers, and earn a good living after they got out of high school.

One of the activities that DECA was involved in this year was the fashion show "An Evening of Sophistication

'86", held at Pier 5 Restaurant. DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America is a nation-wide youth organization which helps prepare students for careers in marketing and distribution occupations. Students studied human relations, sale techniques and areas of the marketing business in preparation for careers in merchandising, marketing and related fields.



While modeling the latest in evening apparel for the DECA fashion show, Senior David Bohannon escorts Senior Carrie Dodwell across the stage.

Senior Chris Green prepares to go out on the stage and model winter ski wear for the DECA Fashion Show. This was his last chance to relax before his moment on stage.

### VICA Club



Front Row: Emma Welch, Joey Welborn, Robert Hostelka, Gus Zader, Loren Newman. Back Row: Miss Debra Barbee, Lisa Turgeon, Polly Branagan.

### DECA Club



Eva Santiago, Chapter President; Torunn LaBella, Fashion Representative; Dawn Bergman Vice President; Lusi Smith, Fashion Representative; Gloria Roach, Fashion Representative.

Junior Jean Stout and Senior Shawn Murphy listen attentively to a DECA lecture on how to successfully advertize for a fashion show.







Jan Wilson uses her business knowledge to find the information needed on the microfiche.

Knowing how to type is helpful when using a computer. The keys on a computer are in the same place as on a typewriter. Mrs. Ellen Guillen is business department head.





# Preparing for the Future

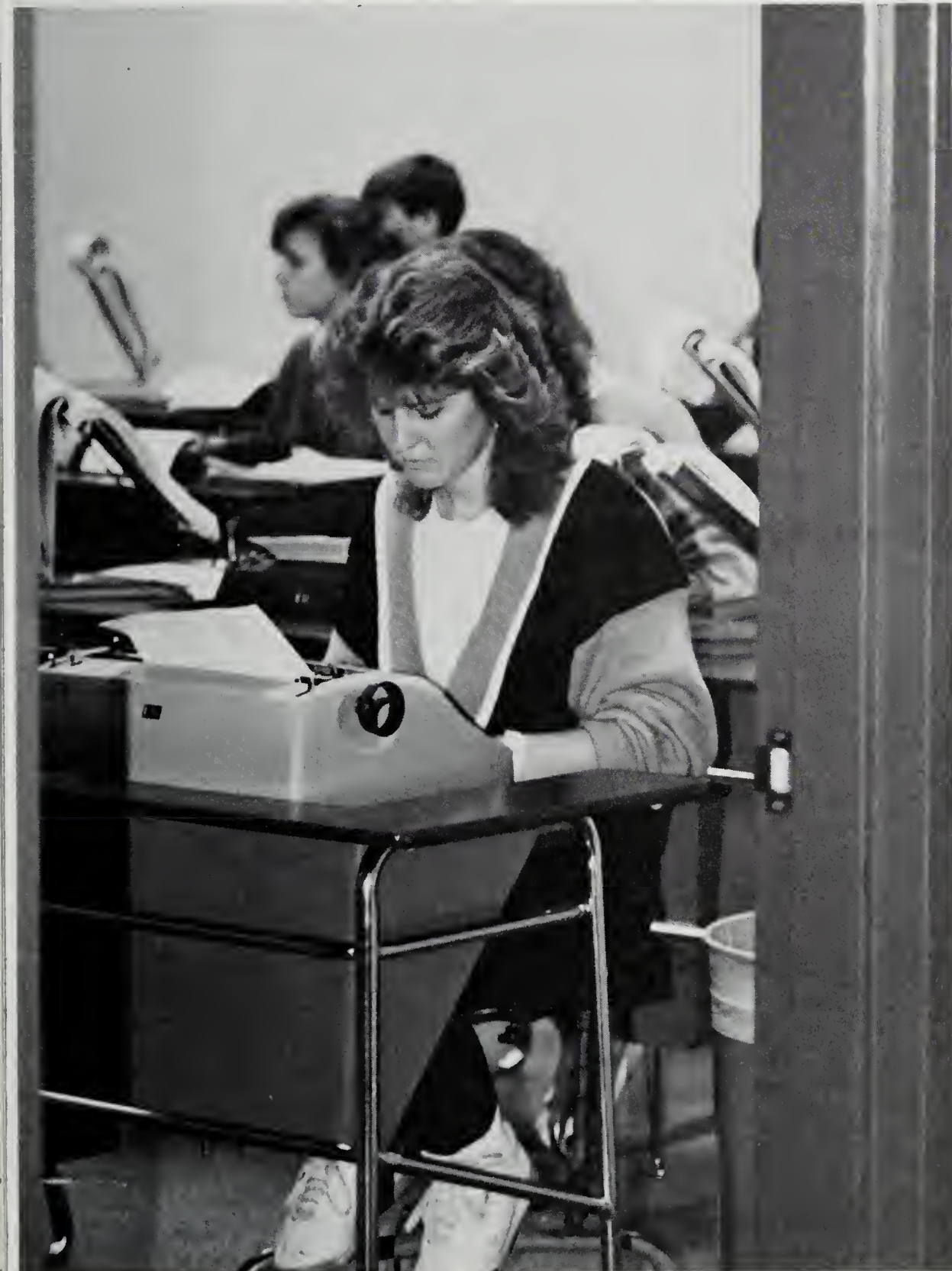
## Leaders of America

FBLA or Future Business leaders of America is a vocational education program whose main objective is to grow in business knowledge and skills through social knowledge and competitions. Students who were enrolled in a business class were offered the opportunity to join FBLA. The club was sponsored by Nancy Albis and Co-Sponsored by the rest of the business staff.

The club participated in many charity fund raisers. The ACTS Food drive, where over 2,000 items of food

was collected this year, the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon for birth defects, and the local ASK chapter which deals with Childhood Cancer patients.

Future Homemakers of America or FHA is another vocational program. It is offered to students who take Home Economic courses. The students in FHA learn how to deal with groups of people of all different ages and backgrounds. They learn how to deal with problems at home and out in the community.



### FBLA



Mike Ackerman, Starling Ridgeway, Kim Honaker, Eddie Rowenhorst, Scott Wasenberg, Officers not pictured: Shelly Reel, Suzie Cyone, Deana Lester, Eric Burke.

### FHA



Back Row: Patty Casey, Margaret Etchieson, Becky Dittamo, Karen Parish, Dana Barbier, Melissa Sprouse, Amy Mussomele, Rhonda Cassiter, 2nd: Kim Thompson, Tracy Perry, Wanda Peyton, Tammy Arrington, Kim Cunningham, Stephanie Barron, Katie Crookshanks, Miss. O, 3rd: Mark Carlson, Becky Andersen, Becky Black, Liz Longbeam, Kara Dale.



One of the requirements to be in FBLA is to be enrolled in a business class. Typing is just one of the many classes that meet that requirement.

Learning to type is very important in today's fast moving job world. Most colleges also require that papers be turned in typed, not hand written.





"Let's turn this thing on;". That's what James Cowgill is thinking as he and Hossein Miriashtiani prepare to run some tests during communications class.

"See now wasn't that easy?" says Mr. Don Maeyer as he shows Travis King and Bill Whitehurst how to use some of the Hi-Tech equipment that's in the room.





# Media Flashes

## Information to All

The Printing Club and the Communication Club were two of the least known clubs we had. The Printing Club was sponsored by Mr. Don Maeyer and had fourteen members while the Communications Club which was sponsored by Mr. Allen Main had twenty members. The members of the two clubs were in classes pertaining to their particular club, and they held their club meetings during class in order to avoid the inconvenience of staying after school. Although both clubs were fairly small and not well known, they were an important part of the school. The Printing Club was important to the school because it printed school calendars,

form letters, booklets, and school brochures. They were also helpful in the business community by printing business cards for companies. The Communications Club was also very helpful to the school because it acquired old television sets and repaired them for school use. These fixed television sets were often used by the media center and throughout the school. The club also took care of the announcement system in the school, and worked it at school activities such as football games, track meets, and graduation. These clubs contributed significantly to the smooth operation of the school.



### Printing Club

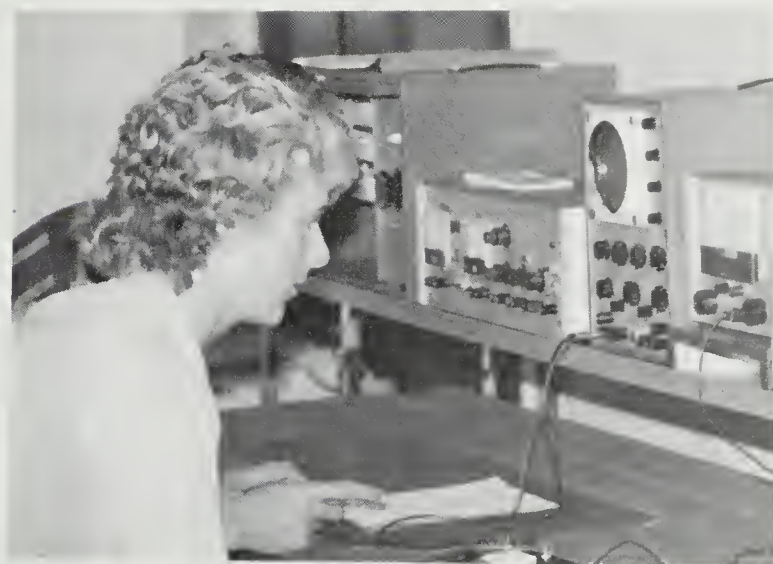


Front Row: Douod Beg, Kandy Carter, Jorge Salicetti, Randy Marker. Second Row: Don Maeyer, Robbie Conroe, Eddy Haberly, Andy Perales, Tony Baker, Bernie Miller. Back Row: David Powers, Gus Zader, Robert Hostelka, Mark Clemens, Sammy Cardwell.

### Communication Club



Front Row: Juan Talastas, Edward Celmer, Allen Main, Kevin Spalding, Cris Frame.



"Is that right?" thinks James Cowgill as he watches the tester's graph do all sorts of weird things. Communication's Hi-Tech equipment is often hard to use.

"What a laugh" says Jentry Bozsán as he sees the test that he has to take. Communications tests can be some of the hardest test you'll ever have to take.



Junior Paul O'Toole and a Woodbine Student do a high five at the annual Norsemen Christmas party at Woodbine School.

Norsemen President Matt Sullivan entertains himself at a party. Being President was a tough job and occasional relaxation was required.



Varsity Club members Erin Cavanaugh and Rebecca Wakefield listen at a meeting. These two varsity athletes were active members.

Norsemen pleeb Paul Russell good-naturedly endures initiations. The Norsemen Club was hard to get into and stringent initiation was upheld.







# Work, Play, Party All for Service

From tied together shoe laces up to the dirty-kneed jeans, and finally to the distressed facial expression, it was the hopeful student after his interview for Norsemen. Because of the limit of only 35 members, interviews were held and prospective Norsemen were tested and judged. Finally, the list of the most fit few was posted and a week of grueling initiations followed. Norsemen was a close knit club. Together, they and their sponsor Mr. Angelo Helios ran the two day blood drive, threw an annual Christmas party at Woodbine school, cleaned the football sta-

dium, partied, and played football in the mud. A spot in the Norsemen Club was possibly the most sought after position for a student. Varsity club was another service club at Woodbridge. To be a member, one had to be a lettered athlete. As a club, they rode in a truck in the Homecoming Parade, beautified the school, and gave two scholarships to outstanding athletes. The common interest in sports bound members into one family and most would agree, the early morning meetings were worth it.

## Norsemen Club

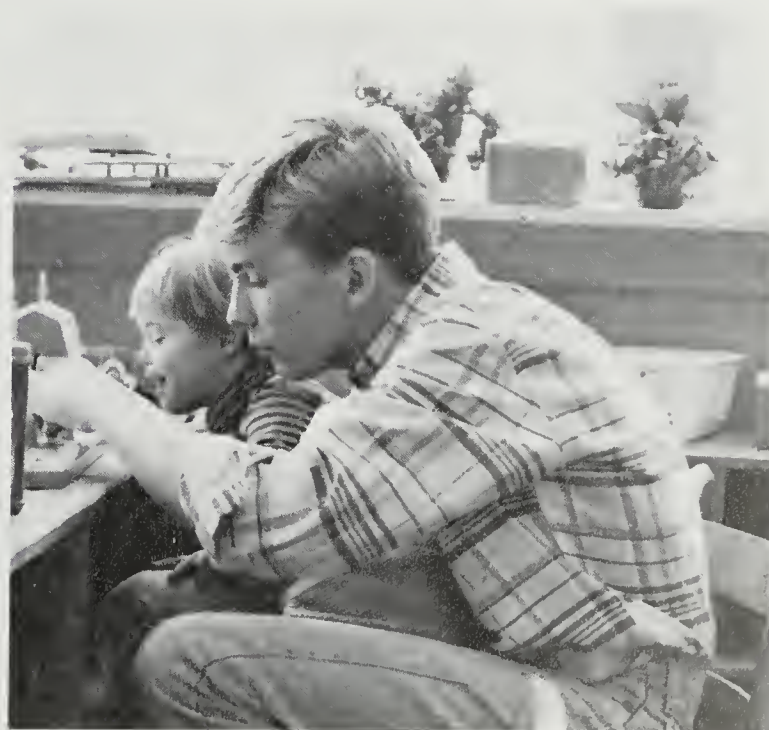


Norsemen Club: Front Row: Kim Gaul, Jennifer Moos, Robin Anholt, Lisa Evans, Matt Sullivan (President), Tamara Thurlow, Erin Cavanaugh, A.J. Johnson, Craig Conger, Kim Scoffield 2nd Row: Matt Sawyer, Matt Beem, Damon Thomas, John Caramanica (Secretary), Ben Clardy (Fire Marshall), Peter Vay, Brad Hibbard, Kevin Young (Vice President), Dave West Back Row: Mouse Downen, Jenna Peterson, Diana Ferguson, Brett Hetrick, Todd Pallo, Pat Radoll, Joe Herlica, Paul O'Toole, Paul Russell, Matt Manley, Chris Minidis; Not Pictured: Jennifer Knowles, Niles Chura, Chuck O'Brien, Tami Westover, Jude Roman, Heather Glass, Nikki Jackson, Cindy Short

## Varsity Club



Varsity Club, Members: Front Row: Mary Boyt, Amy Bodmer, Sydnie Paxton, Sheila Sanders, Lori Huffaman, Carrie Mullen 2nd Row: Becky Stevens, Jenna Peterson, Tena Boyd (Correspondance Secretary), Julie Condie (Treasurer), Tricia Downes (Recording Secretary), Jennifer Moos (Vice President) Trae Wilhelm (President) Patricia McDonald, Stephanie Litavec, Karen Berzins, Laure DePolo 3rd Row: Wendy Pledger, John Merli, A.J. Johnson, Kris Harris, Peggy Harpine, Kim Gaul, Todd Schmitt, John Caramanica, Tricia Hawkins, David Howard, Paul Russell, Cathy Arakaki, Cindy Short, Back Row: Laura Stageberg, Jamie Frankel, Jennifer Dutrow, Gina Heino, Jennifer Donm, Jennifer Knowles, Saunji Fyfe, Dana Scarponi, Danny Ireland, Alison Harris, Jennifer Harris, Lisa Arakaki, Lori Scenerio, Kim English, Theresa Day



Junior Chris Minidis takes time out to pay special attention to a Woodbine student. The Norsemans' hospitality was appreciated.





President Tim Pieniaszek and Vice President Greg Adams call a Civitan's meeting to order and begin to discuss club minutes with club sponsor, Mr. Anderson.

Claro Gonzales, Rob Finegan, and Mike Kim sort through holiday gifts sold through the Junior Civitan's Club. The club conducts various fundraisers.



Sabrina Tamaris and other junior Civitans members listen attentively to the future club events and services to be participated in.





# Contributions

## What to do next

Beautification of the school, school support, and public relations are just a few of the many goals of the Junior Civitans. Every year the Civitans put on several festive productions at the Ann Ludwig School to bring holiday spirits into the lives of handicapped children. On Halloween the members dressed up in costumes and entertained the children in several skits.

The Civitans also support the school and other beneficial functions by organizing and sponsoring the "Battle of the Bands". During Spring Arbor Day festivities, the Civitans beautified the school grounds by

planting numerous trees. President Tim Pieniaszek and Vice-President Greg Adams were always busy dreaming up numerous fund raisers to keep the club in motion. The new sponsor of the club this year was Mr. Peter Anderson.

The LEO Club is a community service organization that originated last year. It is the junior organization of the Lions Club International. The Acronym LEO stands for Leadership, Experience, and Opportunity. The clubs sponsor this year was guidance counselor Carole Clark.



## Junior Civitan Officer



Front Row: Lisa Fox, Treasurer, Dawn Badger Secretary. Back Row: Rob Finegan Sergeant-at-arms, Greg Adams, Vice-president, Tim Pieniaszek, President, (Not pictured: Mike Kim, Chaplain.)

## Leo Club



Front Row: Eric Roberts, Mike Marvel, John Betts, Ruth Smith, Eric Kader, Reina Marshall. Second Row: David Herer, Jennifer Peck, Laura Hartfield, Debbie Sullivan, Kim Patterson, Shawn Winslow, Laura Jones. Third Row: Becky Eichler, Kristy Sammis, Michelle Trimbur, Mike Fabrizio, Kathy McMullen, Amy Machak, Amy McMasters



Susan Dugger, Jenny Rissler, Libby Horne, and Lisa Evans smile at the opening comments made at a Civitan's meeting. It often takes a few minutes to commence the meetings due to the size of the club.

The Junior Civitans gather on the lobby staircase for an informal portrait. The Civitans supported many community activities.





**"It could happen to you!" SADD President James Pelli gets his point across while explaining what could happen to a person charged with drunk driving.**

**Senior Lisa Fox concentrates on a new fundraising idea for the S.A.D.D. club. Car washes and bake sales are held frequently and prove to be very profitable.**



**The sponsor of C.A.O.S. guidance counselor Carole Clark passes out a schedule of upcoming meetings and events to each club member.**





# Saving Lives

## Getting it all Together

"Drinking and driving don't mix" was the important message SADD members tried to spread to other students. One important duty of this club was to try to prevent tragic drunk-driving accidents by informing people. Movies were shown to students before Prom and Graduation to remind them of the dangers involved with driving while intoxicated. Also, the SADD members visited and talked with students attending nearby middle

schools.

Another activity enjoyed by the 120 members of the club were "mocktail" parties. Non-alcoholic cocktails were served at these Friday-night parties and enjoyed by all.

C.A.O.S. is another club dedicated to informing students. Freshmen and sophomores were given presentations by members on such subjects as self-esteem, depression, and substance abuse.

### C.A.O.S. CLUB



Front Row: Kristy Sammis, Jessica Jameson, Becky Eichler, Amy McMasters, Michelle Trimbur. Second Row: Kim Shavers, Carri Howell, Christine Spade, Jean Stout, Sabrina Tomaris, Dawn Badger, Amy Rothlixberger, Molly Meadows, Deanna Toten. Third Row: Carole Clark (sponsor), Ivy Tillman, David Power, Keith Swain, Vance Pelli, Kathy McMullen, Tim Pieniaszek, Jay Ashton Back Row: Greg Adams, Mike Akerman, Neil Singh, Andreas Kesterman, Rob Finegan, Chris Miller, Tom Saulnier

### S.A.D.D. OFFICERS



James Pelli, Dana Scarponi, Louis Sanchez.



Junior Jean Stout listens attentively to the discussion of future plans for the C.A.O.S. club. This club is dedicated to informing and helping the student body.

While listening to a guest speaker during a weekly S.A.D.D. meeting, sophomore Heather Karne realizes the importance of not driving while intoxicated.



# A Club that Teaches Success

## The Hard Work Behind the Award-winning

Wheels turning in their minds and hands scrawling on flow pads pictured the intuitive and hardworking debaters at competitions. Debating meant preparation. Mrs. Cathy Turner, the sponsor of the Debate and Forensics team, worked long hours with her team members for the competitions.

Debaters spent many hours researching the topic "Agricultural Policy." Their goal was to resolve that the federal government shall implement a comprehensive long term agricultural policy in the United States. The debaters were required to have both pro and con arguments.

The Debate team participated in eighteen tournaments locally. Monthly competitions involved five to six hours of debating. In February, the team traveled to Harvard University in Massachusetts

for a competition.

The team has grown from four debaters for one tournament three years ago to ten debate teams.

Junior Annie Chang, a member of the debate team, stated, "Debate challenges my argumentative skills. It helps me face defeat and victory."

Madly practicing and memorizing defined the Forensics team. Forensics included several varieties of speech competitions such as oral interpretation and dramatic interpretation. The team has grown from two to eighteen students.

By December, the Forensics program had won four medals and qualified six students to go to Washington Catholic Forensics League (WCFL) Metro Finals.

Student Congress, a part of the Forensics team, gave students a chance to debate current events. The team members

won a third place Sweepstakes award last year for WCFL. This meant the most participants and awards in the league.

Junior Marty Nohe, a member of Student Congress, commented, "Student Congress is more than an event for me. You've got to keep on your toes, and I love the people that I meet at the tournaments."

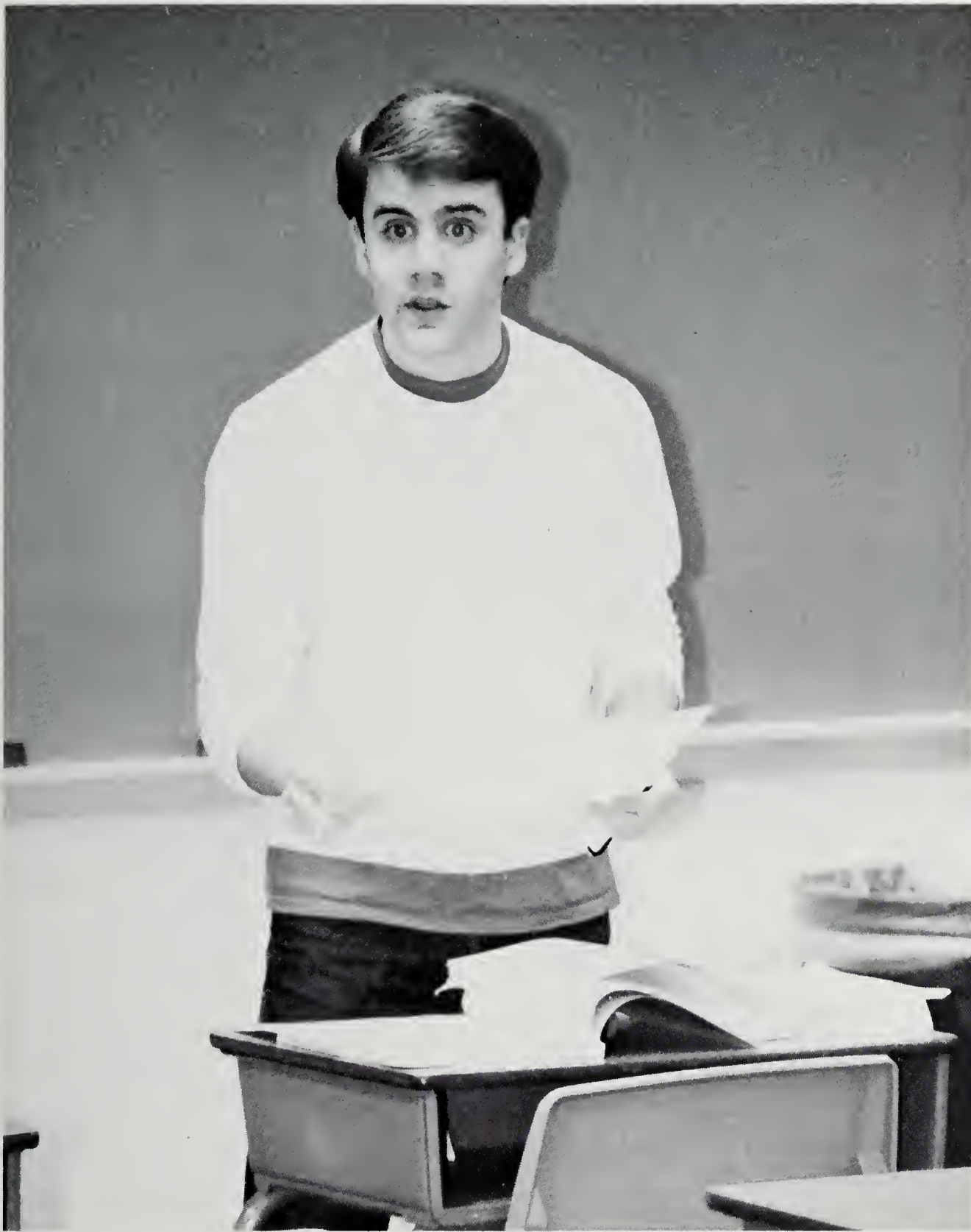
Mrs. Cathy Turner remarked, "I never return home from a tournament, no matter how late it is, that I am not proud to be involved with such outstanding young people. Their dedication and hard work is always evident whether we win or not. We have learned how to think better and to speak better at the end of each day."

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Clarifying last minute points for an upcoming debate, Senior Mike Farrell and junior C.J. Takacs take notes with sponsor, Mrs. Cathy Turner.







What are your views on Agricultural policy? Sophomore Hunter Clark, a member of the debate team, argues against it in a practice round?

How are the world events affecting the U.S.? Junior Tim Gray, a member of Student Congress, prepares for a tournament by reading about current issues in magazines.



## Debate and Forensics



Front Row: Steve Petersen, Rand Bamberg, Mike Farrel, Mary Cooper, Allison Hollingsworth, Wendall Lockhart, Matt Tamez, Brett Kramarsic, John Merli, George Kaczmarczyk. Second Row: Ben Grimes, Hunter Clark, Pat McGarry, Jessica Phelps, Amy Rothlisberger, Stacy Garing, Sonya Shoemake, Erica Efke, Chrissy Higgins, Richard Yu. Third Row: Christen Pelot, Tim Gray, Elliot Jordan, Anneke Bellem, Kim Patterson, Lara Brittain, Stephanie Hudkins, Lisa Woronicz, Marty Nohe, Sam Cardwell, Chris Boyle, Ed Efke, Mrs. Cathy Turner. Back Row: Matt Munn, Donald Gregory, Phil Rhodes, James Rudd, Kevin Krough, C.J. Takacs, Annie Chang, Kristin Schrecker, Laura Hartfield, Bryn Haase, Maxine Alvarez, David Kokan.



Speech! Speech! Junior Marty Nohe psyches himself for his next speech. Marty is involved in all debate and forensics activities and qualified for WCFL finals.



## AFS



Front Row: Jeff Gersch, Andrea Zellers, Michelle Smith, Tamako Watanabe, Heather George, Bonnie Tucker, Mary Ellen Lee, Danielle Lindau. Second Row: Kathy Gwinn, Sponsor Sue Scortia, Marla Russo, Heather Scofield, Tracy Anderson, Shannon Young, Deedee Swavely, DeeGee Suyat, Judy Williamson. Third Row: Danielle Swavely, Jessica Moran, Andrew Salp, Cathy Yeneski, Debbie Sullivan, Jennifer Janowski.

# Studying Abroad

## American Field Service

The American Field Service (AFS) was a club open to all students, which hosted foreign exchange students while they stayed in the United States, such as senior Tamako Watanabe from Tokoyo, Japan. Sophomore Bonnie Tucker and her family hosted Tamako. Tamako commented on one difference in life in the United States, "Most mothers in Japan don't work." During her one year stay in the United States Tamako was not able to see her family. Tamako did admit, "At first I had a little trouble in some of my classes, because I couldn't always un-

derstand what they meant." But after that she did well.

The major AFS fund raiser of the year was the selling of the spirit chain links for Gar-Field spirit week. This year was an all time record with sales totaling about \$1700.

Sponsor Ms. Sue Scortia commented, "Anyone who would like to host a foreign exchange student should come by and pick up an application."

There were twenty-five consistently hardworking AFS members, a big improvement from last year.



Senior Michael Youmans hangs an AFS spirit chain. The senior class won the spirit contest for buying the most chain links, a new record of 7458.

Senior AFS members Debbie Sullivan and Cindy Evans discuss upcoming AFS activities. AFS raised more money.







Showing school spirit seniors Jill Anderson and Jaiya Bakshi rally with their class at the pep rally.

"So what's school like in Japan?" Senior Stuart Tong asks AFS Foreign exchange student Tamako Watanabe.



Really! Paul Russell carefully listens to one of his little buddies. Teen-counselors often split up in groups in order to get to know the student better.

T.P. ... Cynthia Baird toiletpapers her classroom to stress vandalism. Activities like this were often used in order to get the attention of the students.



Teen-counselors Paul Russell, Brett Hertrick, and Kim Gaul work together to lecture their kids. Teen-counselors worked in groups, always there to back each other up.







# A Guiding Light

## And A Helping Hand on Tuesday

From the subject of getting along with others to drug and alcohol abuse, teen-counselors had the chance to help start fifth and sixth graders in the right direction. Teen-counselors left on a school bus the second Tuesday of every month to meet at their assigned school with their students. There they discussed various real-life topics that would affect the kids in the next few years.

Counselors were broken up in

groups of three; this made making lesson plans more exciting for the middle and elementary school kids. Having counselors working together also helped in the classroom giving each other support when it was needed.

Not only did the fifth and sixth graders benefit from this program, but also the counselors agreed that they gained some very good experience from the teen-counseling program.

### Teen-Counseling



Front Row: Mrs. Charlotte Harrell, James Richardson, Cherish Lorton, Hillery Stubbs, Denise Mason, Doug Jones, Laura Jones. Second Row: Erika Ringberg, Tiffany Prather, Scott Taylor, Chris Takacs, John McKay. Third Row: Tami Liberato, Mary Pollard, John Sweeney, Penney Simmons. Fourth Row: Kerri Mullen, Sheila Sanders, Kris Schrecker, Sandy Rancich. Fifth Row: George Kaszmarsky, Heather Roberts, Brenda Sinfeld, Stacy Omre, Laurie Nash, Diane Johnston, Katherine Kerns. Sixth Row: Elliot Jordan, Karen, Amy Scott, Lanier Wunningham, Aileen Scott, Suzi Woods. Back Row: Joey Oddo, Alex Powell, Julie Mullen, Wendy Pledger, Dana Scarponi, Jennifer Knowles, Cindy Short

### Teen-Counseling



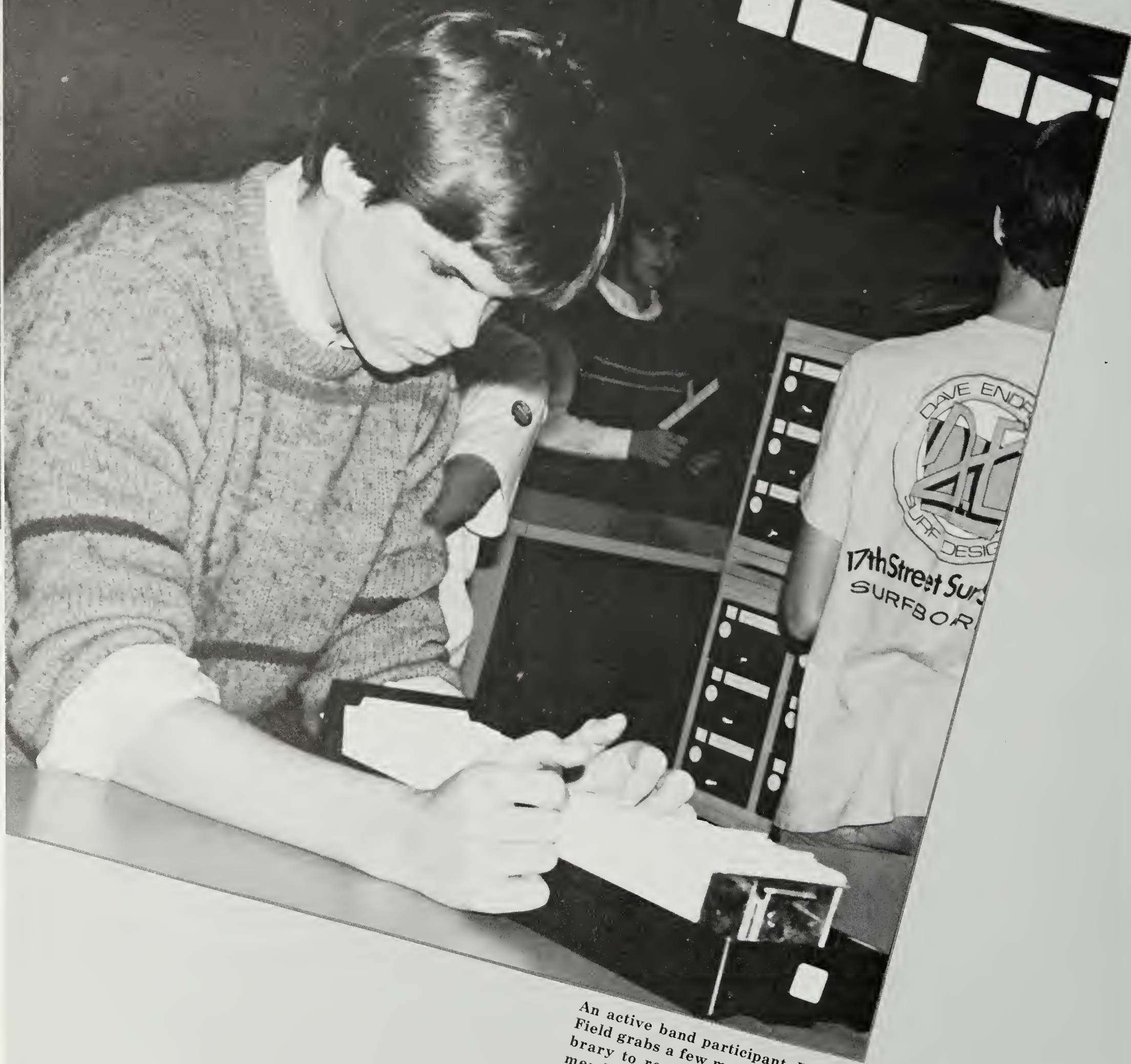
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Service with a smile ... Preparing to leave for another Teen Counseling session, juniors Laura Hartfield and Becky Eichler show their enthusiasm. A good attitude was a great asset, and this team had one of the best.



# Just For The Love Of It



An active band participant, William Field grabs a few moments in the library to research a project. Band members knew how to use every spare moment well.



“Electives provided the little bit extra that I wanted out of high school. I was able to choose something I wanted to do, not something required by the school.” — Junior Karen Casey.

## Back by Popular Demand

“What courses are you taking this year?” ing and computer concepts helped me in my everyday life.”

“The usual, English, history, math, science, foreign language, and Yearbook.” Musical talents also came to life as students progressed to a higher level. One such level was our

“Yearbook? That’s not a class!” “Mighty Viking Marching Band”

“Yes, it is; it’s my elective.” which played during the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Florida.

“Elective? What’s that?”

Electives were optional courses taken by students to explore different areas of study. They ranged from art to music and journalism to photo journalism. They made time stand still through photos and writings of the past year.

Electives stressed areas of study beyond the basics of required school subjects. Junior Lori Houck commented, “Taking elective courses such as personal typ- Electives opened our eyes and helped to make the year successful.



Woodbridge’s finest ... During one of their many practices, the Woodbridge Singers prepare for the “Magical Feast”. These singers are an outstanding group of choir students specifically chosen.



# Book of the year

A striking cover color, dominant pictures, exciting graphics and innovative designs set the tone for the yearbook this fall. The editors of the yearbook gave the book a new look.

It was a hot summer week in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania where editors Julie Condie, Tricia Downes, and Lanier Winingham were often up at two in the morning working on assignments given by the yearbook camp. There they learned exciting new ideas that they would adopt to their own yearbook. Editor-in-chief Lanier Winingham said, "The yearbook camp gave me many up-to-date styles and ideas that I wanted to bring into our book."

Photographers John Smith and Stuart Tong learned how to take exciting pictures at the camp and brought these skills back to the other photographers.

Editors designed and planned the yearbook giving staff members their pages of assignments. Staff members gave photographers assignments for their pages. The staff had to write their stories, draw their layouts, and write their captions. Meeting

"What do you mean I have to re-draw my layout?"  
— Keith Kollenborn

the six deadlines throughout the year was important. If these deadlines were missed the book's delivery date could have been delayed.

Staff member Laura Jones described the pressure of meeting deadlines, "It gets crazy around deadline time.

Everyone runs around like there'll be no tomorrow trying to get their spreads done."

Photographers were responsible for producing all the pictures in the book except individual class mug shots. A great deal of the photographers' personal time was spent taking pictures; often they had to go to away games and stay after school to take pictures, or drive somewhere to get assignments done. Photography editor Dawn Badger, "The job was a lot harder than I thought it would be. It sure did keep me on my toes, but luckily my photographers and others were patient with me."

The many hours put into the book by each student on the staff gave the book its new image. The graphic designs and creativity started a precedence for books of the future.



What should I take a picture of next? Senior Photographer Stuart Tong is completing his assignment on the Vocational Department. Stuart won an award for best "Photographic Images" at yearbook camp in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Why don't we try it this way? copy editor Julie Condie, Layout Editor Tricia Downes, Index Editor Julie Heffernan and staff member Katherine Kerns discuss how to make the elective layout work.

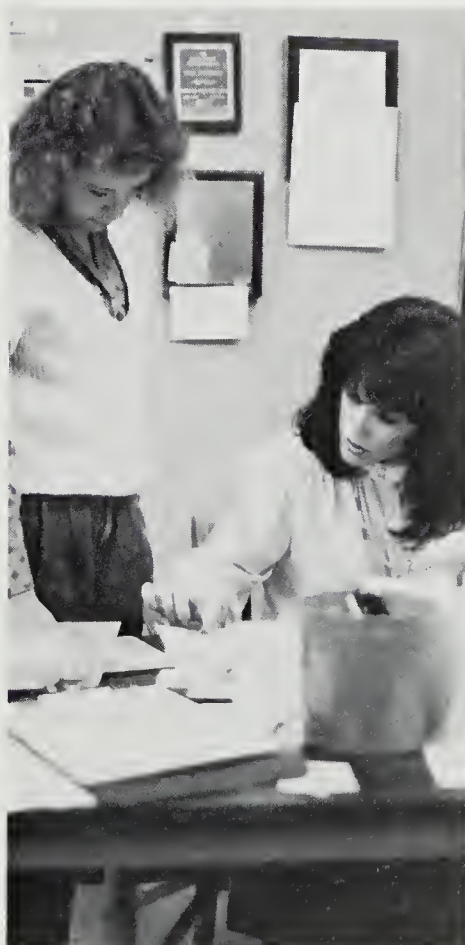
Pass me the potato chips! Brett Hetrick organized and planned parties such as this one. His party planning and humorous antics in the class helped keep the morale up during pressured times with deadlines.







Front Row: Julie Heffernan, Julie Condie, Tricia Downes, Lanier Winingham, Paul Russell, Brett Hetrick, Dawn Badger, Mike Higginbotham. Second Row: Cindy Evans, Lori Houck, Laura Jones, Cynthia Short, Jennifer Moos, Sara Quisenberry, Alisa Watts, Libby Horne. Third Row: Kim Fenner, Katherine Kerns, Roxanne Elliott, Aileen Scott, Becky Eichler, Laura Hartfield, Lisa Capece, Mrs. Glorine Gholson, Mrs. Mary Jo Pedersen. Back Row: Richard Riley, Keith Kollenborn, Mike Farrell, Wade Hasle, Stuart Tong, David Corcoran, Brian Alexander. Not Pictured: John Smith, Jim Blanks.



How many more deadlines are there? Sales Editor Mike Higginbotham writes up the charts for the staff. There were six deadlines throughout the year to produce the yearbook.

Is this OK? Many questions were answered and pages checked by Adviser Mrs. Mary Jo Pedersen. She had to look over and approve all work that was going into the yearbook.



# Write Stuff

"It's back, and it's better than ever," senior Stephen Bailey, a member of *Eddas*'s main staff, proudly acclaimed. The literary magazine provided excellent samples of works by talented artists and writers.

Submissions were sought after by advertising on bulletin boards, posters, and by word of mouth by staff members. English teachers also reminded their students to submit to *Eddas*. Poetry, short stories, photographs, and artwork were reviewed, and only the best were selected.

The magazine was not haphazardly thrown together.

Careful consideration went into its design and content. The staff of *Eddas* achieved success under the guidance of sponsor Mrs. Cathy Hailey,

**"Submit! Submit! We could never have too many samples."**

— Stephen Bailey

and also by attending seminars held at the University of Virginia concerning magazine construction.



"I cornered my English class, and we'll have more poems tomorrow." Sophomores Karen Berry and Jessica Phelps, and seniors Michelle Mabry and Amy Vinroot joke around.

"Does everybody have enough submissions to review?" Lending a hand, senior Amy Vinroot helps keep the meeting organized to complete a magazine to be proud of.



"And once you've finished reading this one, I have ten more for today," Mrs. Cathy Hailey informs sophomore Jessica Phelps.



"One more love story and I'll scream ..." It got monotonous reading similar short stories as senior Stephen Bailey expresses with dismay.

"What a deep poem; we'll take it!" Seniors Craig Cackowski, David Bell, and the Eddas staff pick out exceptional poems for the magazine.



**EDDAS STAFF.** Front Row: Kristina Thomas, Lisa Kelley, Mrs. Cathy Hailey, Jennifer Carlson, Alex Nelson, Pamela Holte. Second Row: Scott Anthanas, Corrinne McMillen, Colin Reese, Erin Breilind, Heather George, Karen Berry, Beth Baldwin. Third Row: Elizabeth Greczek, Stephanie Johnson, Kim Smith, Jessica Phelps, Shawn Marshall, Shannon Young, Linda Salzillo, Michelle Fejfar, Laura O'Brien. Back Row: Patty Gardner, Stephen Bailey, Craig Cackowski, Michelle Mabry, Amy Vinroot, Jon Clark, David Bell, Danielle Turgis.



"Can I get your opinion on this?" Junior Lisa Kelley is asked to share her views with a fellow Eddas member. Eddas was very much a group effort.



# Let the Presses Roll

The Journalism II students have the big responsibility of producing the school newspaper, the Valkyrie. Many of these responsibilities include writing a rough copy, getting a final copy in, doing the layout, getting the pictures and finally producing a finished product. With the help of Mrs. Anne Webster, the sponsor, the presses rolled on. As a result nine papers were produced.

During the course of the year the newspaper went to many competitions. These included the Virginia High School League Competition, the Columbia University Press Association Competition and the Southern Inter-

scholastic Press Association Competition.

Being on the staff took extra effort. Editor Louis Sanchez and the sports editor Rob Russell attended Virginia Commonwealth University

during the summer to learn the tricks of the trade. The skills that were learned helped them to produce a better paper. "I have come out, but getting them finished was a challenge," stated Louis Sanchez.

The student body always looked forward to the next issue. They were sold for a quarter each, and the students bought it for its creativity, its humor, and its photography.

It took a lot of team work to get an issue completed. There were always the problems of overcoming the obstacles concerning the deadlines. The finished product was always excellent and a sell out.

**"I have been proud of the issues that have come out, but getting them finished was a challenge."**  
Louis Sanchez

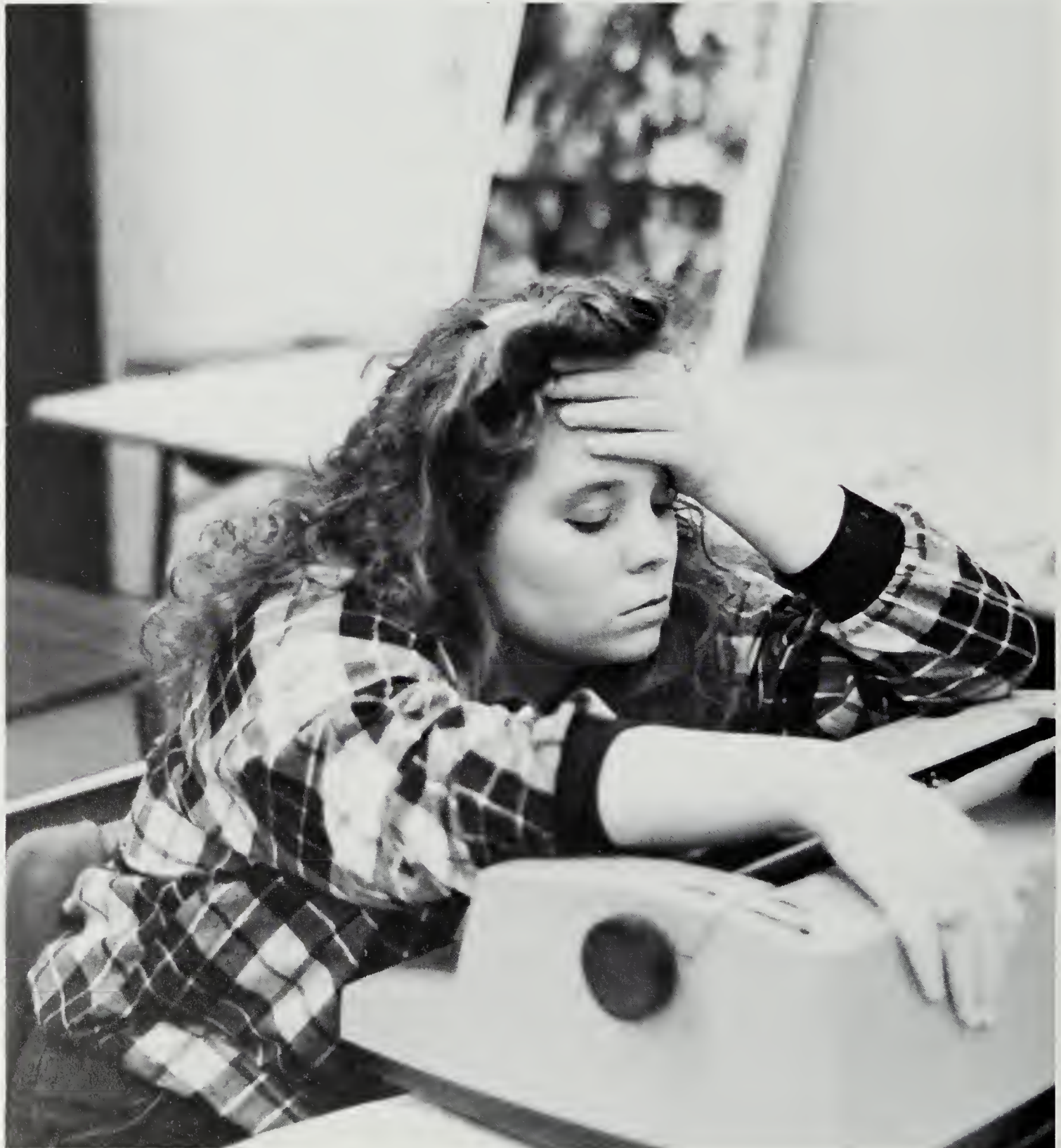


L, M, N . . . Senior Chrissy Higgins hunt and pecks. All the copy had to be typed before it was turned in.



Photographers Andra Zellers and Kim Leeper check film in the dark room. Getting the right picture took a lot of talent.

Not again . . . Senior Patti Wooten is discouraged at her work. Times got tough when trying to meet deadlines.





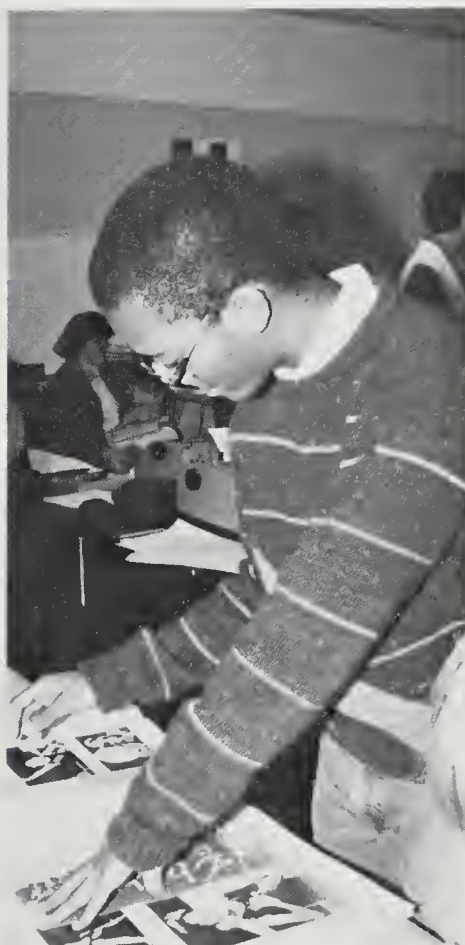


Let's see ... Editor Louis Sanchez and sponser, Mrs. Anne Webster, often had to have meetings to finalize the next issue of the Valkyrie.

This looks good here. Steven Clancy prepares pages for the coming issue of Valkyrie. Attractive layouts are important to a good paper.



**VALKYRIE** Front Row: Andra Zellers, Joan Meyer, Jennifer Dohm, Patti Wooten. Second Row: Joey Oddo, Rob Russell, Alex Powell, Chrissy Higgins, Angie Jones, Melissa Parsons. Third Row: David Milhiser, Vance Pelli, Kim Leeper, Louis Sanchez, Jerry Ireland.





No-el! No-el! The Woodbridge Singers prepare for the Madrigal Feaste. They spent long, hard hours practicing for it.

You're a little flat, basses. Director Gaylie Lund gives direction and encouragement to her choirs. Mrs. Lund is the "mother" of the choir department.



That doesn't sound quite right. Senior Erica Hamilton covers her ear, as she tries to find the right pitch. Correct pitch is needed for a good sound.



WOODBRIDGE SINGERS 1st Row: Damon Thomas, Roger Wolfrey, Joe Lassiter. 2nd Row: Tricia McDonald, Julie Mullin, Michelle Jacobsen, Karen Brown, Rhonda Ribick, Kristen Hamilton, Mary Francis Pollard, Raleigh Harsley III. Back Row: Matt Sawyer, Mike Henderson, Scott Garka, David Bohannon, Melanie Barron.



# Going for the Gold

The Woodbridge Singers and the Concert Choir continually strive for excellence. Woodbridge Singers, the elite of the choirs, are a group of sixteen singers who audition against fierce competition to obtain their places. As the smallest choir, Woodbridge Singers perform most frequently because there are so few people to transport to a singing engagement.

The Madrigal Feaste held in December is an important event on the Woodbridge Singers' calendar. Major preparation goes into the feaste which they host to raise money.

They learn seventeen a cappella seasonal songs and a Re-

naissance dance. The students decorate the school lobby with poinsettias, greenery, banners, and candle-lit tables to try to re-create a 16th Century English banquet hall. They dress in 16th Century costumes and receive help from pages, wenches, jesters, and serving men who all come from the other choirs.

Members of the Concert Choir must also audition for their spots. Their sound is well-balanced because the number of spots for each voice part is predetermined. Concert Choir is made up primarily of upperclass students. As the students in Concert Choir are older, their sound is more mature than

the two younger choirs. Dresses and tuxedos are worn because a good appearance compliments their excellent sound.

Every Spring three competitions are held for which both

**"... because we are going for the long awaited gold medal."**

— Wendy Williams

Concert Choir and Woodbridge Singers carefully prepare. At the District IX Choral Festival in March, all four

choirs receive adjudications from three judges to measure their performance against a standard of excellence. April brings the International Music Festival for Concert Choir and Woodbridge Singers and the Eisteddfod for Concert Choir. Choirs in a hundred mile radius of Washington, D.C. are invited to the Eisteddfod, and a winner and three runners up are chosen. At IMF, judging is against a standard of excellence, and medals are given according to each choir's level of excellence. "IMF was the single most incredible musical experience of my life," commented junior Marty Nohe.



Concert Choir 1st Row: Colin Reese, Scott Gathje, Kenny Pierce, Mike Henderson, Mark Harris, Martin Nohe, Gloria Roach, Michele Fejfar. 2nd Row: Scott Carpenter, C.J. Takas, Lisa Alley, Tami Cook, Jeff Harkema, Kim Patterson, Christine Caton. 3rd Row: Cindy Hylton, Michele Price, Dennis Rehbein, Roger Brickley, Brett Rasmussen, Brad Saul, Kevin Laughon, Briana Koger, Kathleen Badger, Michelle Setlow. 4th Row: Wendy Williams, Laura Jones, Carla Herod, Margaret Schwartz, Ronda Ribick, Christine Spade, Amy Benton, Kira Amolsch, Carrie Zogman. 5th Row: Miriam Hase, Erica Hamilton, Mary Frances Pollard, Charlotte Deane, Caryn Powell, Keli Trainor, Cindy Owen, Sheila Sanders, Erin Driscoll, Kerri Mullen, Mrs. Gaylie Lund, Director. 6th Row: Heidi Stockmoe, Kathy McMullen, Alissa Hall, Ally Barrett, Kelly Shanahan, Cathy Booth, Katherine Hoffman, Carrie Beveridge, Liz Fewell, Janet Garlow, Lara Brittain. Back Row: Lori Natale, Marcy Snoderly, Christy Fetzer, Lisa Evans, Lauri Connor, Karen Noviski, Genesis Jackson, Phil Rhodes, Joe Lassiter, Roger Wolfrey. Not Pictured: Carrie Dodwell, Maura Gregory, Glen Leonard, Steve Lewis, Wendy Pledger, and Scott Rasmussen.



The Dynamic Duo... Senior Julie Mullen and junior Kristen Hamilton wait for their turn to sing. Patience is an important factor of singing.



Tu-ah-loo-ah-loo... Michele Jacobson, Karen Brown, Rhonda Ribick, Mary Francis Pollard, and Patty McDonald harmonize as they practice for the Madrigal Feaste. Practice makes perfect.



# Training Grounds

Varsity and Treble Choirs are choirs in training because a firm background must be established before being advanced to the high choirs. The starting point of such an education begins with Varsity Choir. Varsity Choir is an un-auditioned choir generally made up of freshmen. These freshmen are taught the basics of choral singing, such as Solfeggio and reading music, and are taught to incorporate these basics into their singing.

Treble Choir is generally the next step. Auditions are required for this all-girl choir. Because it's all girls, their sound is unique from the other choirs. Treble Choir is basically the "polishing" choir preparing the girls for further advancement.

Improvement was seen in the fall, winter, and spring concerts, as these students

learned new techniques and their applications. Adjudication ratings at District IX Choral Festival in March helped the Varsity and Treble Choirs measure their progress toward excellence in choral singing.

Choir isn't all hard work,

**"...choral activities makes me feel a part of a big family."**

— Tammy Leaf

but "involvement" is the key word. There were plenty of things to do, whether it was attending the choir picnic, working on the Homecoming float, or serving dinner at the Madrigal Feaste. Students

were able to meet more people, not just those their own age and learn how to work together. Maturity came as everyone worked side-by-side.

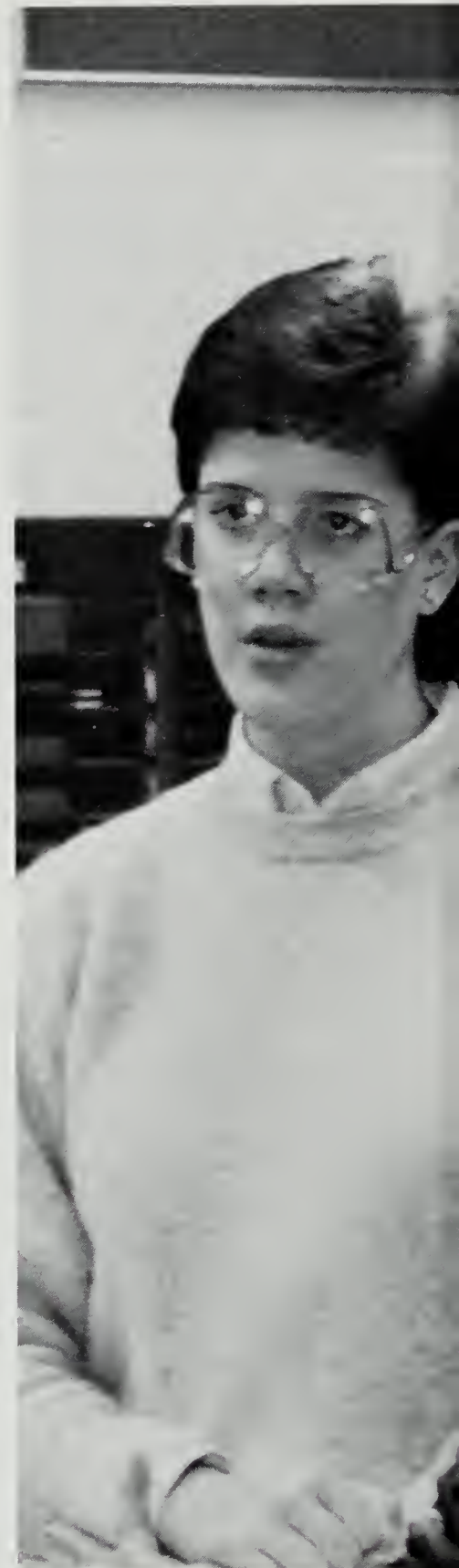
As everyone worked, there was learning to do. This learning usually proved useful during auditions for the higher choirs which were held in the early spring. Those who had worked hard and accomplished their goals could be assured placement in an advanced choir for next year. "I'm working hard this year learning all I can, so hopefully I'll get into Concert Choir, but I wouldn't mind being in Treble Choir," admitted freshman Paige Muendel.

Do — re — mi — fa — so ... Lauri Connor, Lisa Evans, Cindy Hylton, and Heidi Ayers sing some scales as a warm-up. Warm-ups are essential in choral singing to loosen up the vocal chords.



VARSITY CHOIR 1st Row: Lisha Bishop, Julie Wood, Bryce Downie, Lee Davidson, Paige Muendel, Jim Heatherly, Keri Ramsden, Tim McClain, Christa Blackmon. 2nd Row: Kim Wilson, Tina Centers, Karen Pollard, Kate Bingay, Karl Jo Hartz, Tricia Baker, Cynthia Glenn, Camille Pulley, Kisha Lucas. 3rd Row: Jason Morrow, Aaron Sikes, Lori Kent, Andrea Maggard, Heather Ross, Lawrence Miller, Josh Meurer, Mark Decker. 4th Row: Barbara Quorollo, Heather Turnbow, Christy Lewis, Kari Hoffman, Amy Kelly, Christy Knowles, Cathy Craig, Melanie Johnson, Mrs. Gaylie Lund, Director. 5th Row: Tracey Bateman, Courtney Shiflet, Renee Swanson. Not Pictured: Heidi Ayers, Tina Mazza, and Bill Wilson.

OOO ba-by ba-by ... Sophomore Ramona Hayhurst strives to make a better sound. Improving sound consists of good posture, diaphragm and breath control, and proper intonation.







TREBLE CHOIR 1st Row: Stephanie Hudkins, Mary Kay Gray, Sherrie English, Heather George, Tammy Leaf, Jenny McKenna, Evelyn Ross, Dana Watkins. 2nd Row: Tricia Hawkins, Jennifer Carlson, Nicole Beauchamp, Tricia Ann Hawkins, Lynn Buckles, Tiffany Cason, Jenny Babcock, Deborah Cave, Ramona Hayhurst, Mrs. Gaylie Lund, Director. 3rd Row: Tammy Basilotto, Jennifer Condon, Julie Dugger, Ashleigh Council, Christie London, Maria Freire, Michele Heny, Leanna Steiner, Loranne Nierbinski. Back Row: Aimee Allwine, Lisa Murphy, Nanci Zovak, Nathalie Pierrot, Mary Baker, Raven Ayers, Claudia Adame, Barbie Lawson. Not Pictured: JayJay Hornback and Tami Racette.



Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow! Sophomore Leanna Steiner concentrates on memorizing her music for the Winter Concert. Memorization is a very important part of choral singing.





Nationally recognized as Best Drum Majors in their class at the Class AAA Citrus Bowl Festival in Orlando, Florida, Todd Fisher and Jennifer Bertram

check each other uniforms to make sure they are perfect before entering the field of competition.



# On To the Citrus Bowl



Rat a tat tat. Mike Witty of the drumline shows off his drumming technique while practicing inside.

Practice day after day ... endless hours in preparation for an eight to ten minute show ... trying times with new directors in the strive for perfection. These scenes were not only seen in the regular fall season but also far into the winter as the marching band prepared for its trip to the Citrus Bowl.

Needless to say, the road to the Citrus Bowl was a long road to travel. \$58,000 was needed to cover the cost of hotels, buses, tickets, and meals. Fundraisers including car washes, bake sales, an auction, candy sales, and a "mar-

chathon" were done throughout the end of the fall. Senior Bill Swarm said, "Fun-

... "a lot of hard work and very tedious"

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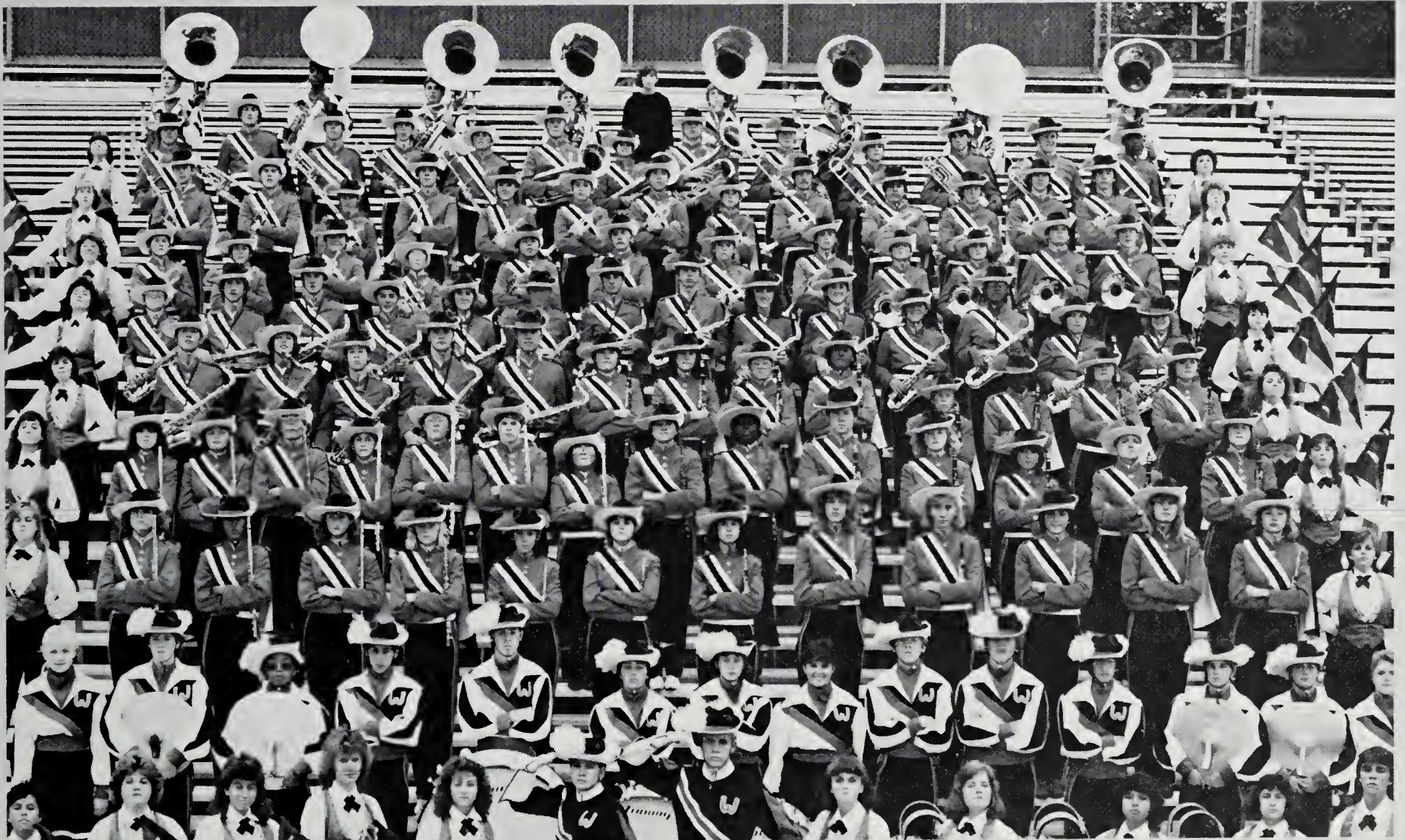
Bill Swarm

draisers were a lot of hard work and very tedious, but without the fundraisers, the money for the trip wouldn't have been raised."

Besides going to the Citrus

Bowl, the marching band went to three competitions throughout the year where they placed no lower than second place. At the Tournament of Bands at Thomas Edison High School in Fairfax, the band received the rating of 88, their highest rating in its history, and they also received Best Drum Major in Class AAA.

The Mighty Viking Marching Band proved that with hard work and determination, success came their way.



MARCHING BAND Front Row: Michelle Connolly, Chrissy Higgins, Cherish Lorson, Shannon Christie, Lori Nash, Jennifer Bertram, Todd Fisher, Laura O'Brien, Jennifer Kyle, Becky Eichler, Kristin Fortenberry, Mike Fabrizio, Second Row: Hillery Stubbs, John Sharp, Laundra Simmons, Brian Alexander, Paul Campbell, Tanya Jolly, Heather Harne, Shay Davis, Mike Witty, Neil Eckberg, Eric Carlson, Amy Scott, Lynn Martin, Susie Anderson, Third Row: Erika Ringberg, Samantha Romensky, Lynn Boyer, Cindy Hughes, Christine Witty, Virginia Joyner, Katherine Kerns, Aileen Scott, Cindy Brenner, Becky Holbrook, Kristin Screcker, Heather Conrad, Shannon Carpenter, Crystal Thacker, Fourth Row: Denise Mason, Laura Brittingham, Krissy Eckert, Danielle Tergis, Carolyn Demain, Samantha Kollman, Eve Woldt, Barbara Cronin, Shelly Reeds, Ivy Tillman, David Young, Ellen Hissong, Sandy Biscardi, Satcey Omri, Suzy Woods, Amy Macheck, Fifth Row: Amy Wheelis, Jeff Proser, Ruth Smith, Paul Viani, David Dupoise, Reuben Richards, Wendy Bergmann, Tammy Scott, Margy Fuson, Billy Peters, Jeff Dunn, Angie Audrey, Jenny Wilson, Sharon Atha, Patty Woten, Sixth Row: Christy Kyle, Phil Karmanica, Chriss Massey, John Smith, Jay Buzkin, Tiffany Prather, John Sweeney, Travis Sheffler, Mike Guerino, Laura Guyler, Mike Whitman, Brandon Koger, Kim Couch, Nancy Alexander, Jean Brundage, Laurie Agee, Seventh Row: Dehhie Cave, David Hanke, Sean Rivera, Chris Sager, Russel Olinger, Chris Eichler, Dallas Christian, Kelly Eckert, Jamie Rodesky, Scott Atha, Jodee Clark, William Fields, Jeff Anderson, Katherine McMullen, Eighth Row: Melissa Preston, Kevin Lane, Chris Yow, Martha Lawson, Tod Scott, Kristin Demarse, Todd Becker, Mark Kelly, Jeff VanSanford, Roh Walters, Sean Hester, Richard Gruss, Scott Mecredy, Toby Ramsey, Cheryl Boswell, Ninth Row: Joy Kranston, Stuart Preston, John Delmore, Eric Griffin, Greg Massaro, Dennis Riley, John Sweeney, Christine Sanchez, Rick Genhst, Kevin Peters, Brent Baker, James Owens, Robby Buress, Mike Mosley, Karen Pollard, Back Row: Wade Hasle, Eric McWilliams, Doug Kasales, John Scott, Krista Swarm, Kevin Roberts, Bill Swarm, Eineth Hickman, Richard Riley.





**Pucker Up!** French horn player, Danielle Tergis, and trombonist, Brent Baker, play scales during warm-up in varsity II Band.

**Grease up the slide and let it go!** Scott Kerns and Eric Luginbill of Varsity I Band play their trombones with ease during an important rehearsal.



**VARSITY II BAND** Front Row: Richard Riley, Vince Miller, Beth Gretzik, Sarah Powers, Chris Brumley, James Bushong, Chris Sager. Second Row: Kristin Talbert, Eve Woldt, Heather Angus, Jody Healey, Blythe Lay, Kelly Eckert, Nicole Braxton. Third Row: Danielle Tergis, Cherish Springer, Lee Harrell, Sean Bolton, Kristin DeMarse, Lynnanne Martin, David Jordan, Brent Baker, James Easley. Back Row: Chris Artis, Chase Patrick, David Miller, Jeff Benfield, David Donahue, Brett Sweeney, Dallas Christian. Not Pictured: Martha Ramos, Mr. Fred Clinard — director.



# Base of the Program

New faces came together to form the two largest bands in the school, Varsity I and Varsity II bands. The two directors, Mr. Fred Clinard and Mr. Dana Scaglione, helped teach scales and rhythms that were learned in earnest. These bands were the base of the band program because important musical skills were learned.

"Sometimes I wish I was in a higher band just for status, but I'm learning a lot, and I understand music even more than I did before," commented Cindy Hughes.

The two bands combined

for their Christmas concert and gave the audience wonderful sounds of traditional

**"... to be a part of such a big group."**

Jay Bukzin

be apart of such a big group," Jay Bukzin said.

Both bands went to District Festival in the spring. At this event, a judge judges the band on things like tone quality, rhythmic accuracy, balance, and if the right notes were played. Both bands received admiral scores for being such young bands.

As the year progressed, new musical terms, techniques, and rhythms were learned, and the varsity bands had the determination to excel in everything they did.

Christmas music.

"The Christmas concert was really special because the two bands got together to form one big band. It was also great getting to meet the people in the other band and to



**Varsity I Band** Front Row: Alvin Eason, Linda Salzillo, Diana Privilege, Jennifer Felker, Krissy Eckert, Barbara Cronin, Cindy Hughes, Russel Olinger, Jay Buzkun. Second Row: Christy Radoll, Christine Witty, Carolyn Demain, Kristin Fortenberry, Laura Guyler, Chandra Moyer, Ellen Hissong, Michelle Naber, Eric Lugenbill. Third Row: Brandon Koger, Dennis Riley, Mike Whitman, Neil Thompson, Sharon Lumpkin, Stuart Lichty, Mike Rowley, Kevin Parker, Stephanie Santiago, Kim Oler, Corey Mills, Kevin Celeta. Back Row: Scott Kerns, Sam Wilks, Ginda Brehn, Mark Grattin, Jim Ross, Kevin Peters, Luke Duecy, Jason Deane, Ahn Nguyen. Not Pictured: John Sharp, Lisa Billmeyer, Jeff Dunn, David Dutrow, Chris Eichler, Mr. Dana Scaglione — director.



Get down on that sax! James Bushong and Kristin Talbert play their alto saxophone while concentrating hard on the beat.



Deep in concentration. Lee Harrell and Kristin Demarse play a hard technical piece of music during an important rehearsal.



# The Best Get Better

With the addition of two new band directors, Mr. Fred Clinard and Mr. Dana Scaglione, the Symphonic Band and the Concert Band became better than they've ever been before. New musical terms, techniques, and notes were introduced, learned, and the bands were on their way to success.

Aileen Scott, a member of Symphonic Band said, "Band gave me an opportunity to enjoy music and use my talents to improve the band program at school."

The two bands played separately at their Christmas

concert which they prepared for throughout the fall. "Tempers flared, notes were

... "Tempers flared, notes were missed ...

Virginia Joyner

missed, but the job eventually got done. We felt good when the audience cheered for us," stated Virginia Joyner, a

member of Concert Band.

Both bands also participated in the District Festival in the spring. At this event, bands are judged on how well they play their music, and then they are given a rating.

Every single performance that either the Symphonic or Concert Bands gave, showed the musical excellence in the school.



Is that how you really play that thing? Kevin Roberts, a member of Concert Band, demonstrates a very different way to play a tuba.



SYMPHONIC BAND Front Row: Jenny Wilson, Katherine Kerns, Cindy Brenner, Kristin Carter, Becky Holbrook, Hillary Stubbs, Stacey Omri, Jennifer Bertram, Shelly Reed, Danielle Swaveley, Meredith Senter, Stephen Clancy. Second Row: Eric Carlson, Sharon Atha, Aileen Scott, Curtis Grundler, Bill Swarm, David Dupoise, Sandy Biscardi, Suzy Woods, Billy Peters, Kim Couch, Nancy Alexander, Crystal Thacker, Jean Brundage, Susie Anderson. Third Row: Stewart Jones, Neil Eckberg, Troy Olson, Doug Kasales, William Fraizer, Richard Riley, Tiffany Prather, Travis Sheffler, Brian Schneider, Reuben Richards, William Fields, Scott Atha, Jodee Clark, Mike Witty. Back Row: Pat Bailey, Chris Yow, Jeff VanSanford, David Hanke, Rob Walters, Toby Ramsey, Richard Gruss, Sean Hester, Mike Mosely, John Delmore, Wade Hasle, Todd Fisher, John Sweeney, Shay Davis. Not Pictured: Stuart Preston, Heather Harne, Chris Massey, Scott Mecredy, Mr. Fred Clinard — director.



Did you make that noise? Symphonic Band members Tiffany Prather and Chris Massey take a break to laugh about a joke during class.





**CONCERT BAND** Front Row: Tanya Jolly, Brad Weher, Virginia Joyner, Nancy Alexander, Marcy Brandstein, Elizabeth Harris, Jamie Rodesky, Martha Lawson, Sean Rivera, Brian Alexander, Second Row: Chris Flynn, Paul Viani, Laura Brittingham, Samantha Rackowski, Ivy Tillman, Angie Audry, Wendell Lockhart, Landra Simmons, Heidi Hagar, Susan Dugger, Enith Hickman, David Young, Phil Kancianic. Third Row: Paul Campbell, Kevin Lane, Margy Fuson, Lynn Boyer, Samantha Kollman, Christine Sanchez, Shannon Carpenter, Todd Becker, Jeff Anderson, John Scott, Jennifer Bertram, Mark Kelly, Greg Massaro, Christian Pama, Roh Buress. Back Row: Kevin Roherts, Jeff Proser, Wendy Bergmann, Kristin Shrecker, Jennifer Cook, Bethany Gross, Heather Conrad, John Smith, Rick Genhst, James Owens, Todd Scott, Eric Griffin, Eric McWilliams, Mike Boycourt. Not Pictured: Ruth Smith, Tammy Scott, Mike Guerino, Mr. Dana Scaglione — director.



Where are we? Jamie Rodesky, a member of Concert Band, tries to find her place in her music while Todd Becker and Mark Kelly play on.

Gee that sounds great! Trombone player Stuart Preston, a member of Symphonic Band listens to the good sounds being produced during a rehearsal.



# Music to My Ears

Each year there were numerous electives that a student could choose from to take during that year. Some students chose to take orchestra as their elective. They wanted to be in the music program and felt orchestra was the answer for them.

Despite what some people might have thought, orchestra took much practice in order to be able to play well. Some students joined orchestra because they wanted to play an instrument for entertainment or as a hobby, while others wanted to major in music later on in life.

"I like playing the violin because it is relaxing and helps me to calm down at the end of a day. I also enjoy be-

ing in the orchestra with some of my friends and being able to share a talent with them," said junior Allison Bailey.

There were two orchestras

**It is relaxing and helps me to calm down at the end of a day.**

— Melanie Duerr

this year. One for the semi-beginners and one for the more advanced players. This was referred to as the chamber orchestra.

"Most of the time I was just glad to have an activity or

class that I could really feel I was a member of," said senior Melanie Duerr.

When playing, it was hard to compensate for missing parts in the music, and this really encouraged the players to attend class. They did not want to let their peers down.

Every year the orchestra presented several concerts, participated in fundraisers such as tag day, attended festivals and went on an end-of-the-year trip. This trip was what really kept the members pushing until the end of the year.

All these activities, concerts, fundraisers, festivals, and a trip, were something that ever member could look forward to each year.



1, 2, 3... Orchestra director Ms. Leslie King puts most of her time into making the orchestra the best musical group she can.



All together now... Denise Alexander puts all she has into the rehearsals in order to help the orchestra sound its best.

Smile, the music will get better... Junior Amy Scott rehearses with the orchestra to perfect her music for the concert.





Concentration ... This was the key to a successful orchestra, and Kim Chatfield did her best to help the group.



ORCHESTRA Front Row: David Corcoran, Scott Tyo, Krissy Thomas, James Pelli, Melody Deitrich, Karen Gilreath, Rob Chapman. Second Row: Jennifer Anderson, Erin Breland, Bobbi Anderson, Mary Ellen Lee, Denise Alexander, Becky Agnew, Lynda Wilson. Third Row: Sam Patrick, George Benson, Kerry Pladson, Amy Scott, Nadia Krainski, Zachery Jacobs, Dawn Rinehardt, Kim Smith, Ron Schumman, Ms. King. Back Row: Renee McNeal, Lisa Bennett, Jenny Dittamo, Angie Dittamo, Sabina Dunn, Kathy Leeper, Wende Evans, Karen Huber.



CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Front Row: Doug Kasales, Inga Vinroot, Beth Dodson, Matt Bingay. Second Row: Jason DeBloosis, Zuill Bailey, Melanie Duerr, Eric Dobbins, Kim Chatfield, Laura Lebakken, Ms. King. Back Row: Jenny Memoli, Nichole Kinevich, Chris Sutherland, Jarrett Forsberg, Allison Bailey, Jenny Herrera.



# Inner Expressions

What is the first word that comes to your mind when you hear the word art? Maybe you would say sculpture, paint, clay, pencil, paper, paint brushes, patterns, or designs. Those were the answers given when a number of students were asked the question. One student replied with a question on her face, "What's that guy's name? Picasso?"

Art students were then asked the same question. Their views had much more meaning, and they spoke with certainty. Senior Paul Dunn added, "Art gives you a chance to relax and express yourself."

Art was much more than the majority of students perceived it as. As Marcy Snoderly put it, "It takes more work than it does talent."

**"I just use my imagination to change the things I see into art,"**

— Jennifer Morimoto.

There was a long list of art students, past and present, to thank for the beautiful art work that caught students'

eyes as they walked down the hall each day. Time and effort was dedicated to those and other assignments throughout the year.

A special group of art students belonged to the National Art Honor Society. Those juniors and seniors maintained a 2.5 grade point average overall and a 3.5 in art. They had previously completed two years of art and were recommended by their art teacher as well as academic teachers. Those select members demonstrated artistic talent and willingness to devote leisure time to art.

Mugging for the camera, Samantha Johnson and Chris Blas pause a moment from their work. Art was a welcomed change to relax.



A member of the N.A.H.S., Melanie Miller begins work on a ceramic project. Melanies' artistry was reflected in her dress and style.



Busy at work, Kathy Arakaki and Paul Nichol森 shape and mold clay. A great deal of creativity and imagination were necessary.





Creative art students gather around to discuss the newly assigned material. Group efforts were not uncommon in any class.



**NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY** • Front Row: Jennifer Grey, Jennifer Knock, Allison Hollingsworth, Jamie Elliot, Jennifer Morimoto, Damon Thomas, Robin Schnellenberger. Second Row: Melanie Miller, Alicia Ruff, Greg Cornwell, Mrs. Gwen Blackwell, Elizabeth Sledge, Eric Kader. Third Row: Lisa Kelly, Peter McEchen, Karen Riley



# *Just for the Joy of It*



Double vision? "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" Juniors Jeff Chastain, Starling Ridgeway, and Lee Harrell have to look twice.



**“My friends and I do things on the spur of the moment, almost anything to get out of the house and avoid cabin fever!”**

**— Laura Jones**

## **Enjoying Free Time**

Teens filing off buses, fighting for parking spaces, crowding to lockers, and socializing in the hallways, the lobby, and in front of pods — these were images of typical mornings. Representatives of all classes mingled before drifting apart to selective classrooms.

Students went through the motions of going to class, studying, taking tests and quizzes, and researching ways to enjoy the weekends. The homework load varied for each student, and some felt theirs was the heaviest. Once duties as a scholar were fulfilled, and often before, students cast all seriousness

aside and proceeded to relax and make the most of precious leisure time. Fellow students could be difficult to recognize as they let their hidden, fun-loving, true selves emerge.

One rarely looked forward to sitting alone at home, and friends served to alleviate boredom by going together to movies, dances, parties, the mall, and other entertaining places. By the time another weary



“My locker is clean! What happened?” Grinning with joy, senior Alanda Crawford expresses delight at the surprise left by a considerate locker partner.

week was finally over, students were fully prepared to enjoy themselves.



# Seniors

## Creme de la Creme

The best of the best

The senior year was the most memorable time in one's high school career. Students reflected upon past educational experiences, treasuring special memories. On the brink of achieving adult status, seniors were not always willing to let go of their childhood completely.

As the end of the year approached, seniors anticipated

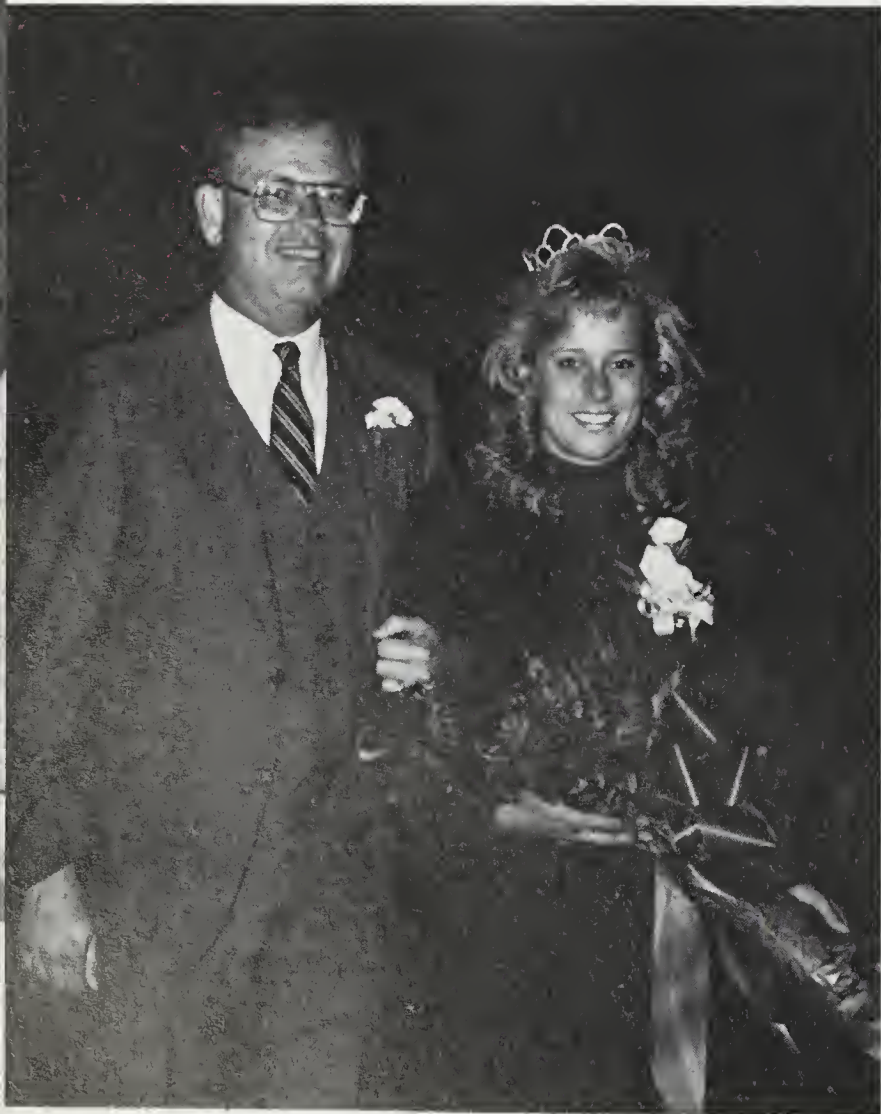
gaining independence by leaving for college or entering the workforce. Seniors agonized for months hoping to get accepted to a favorite school, composing essays and filling out application forms. Others chose to enlist in military service. ROTC scholarships were popular choices in as-

sisting in the financial aspects of a college education.

To prove their school spirit in their final year, the seniors won the Homecoming float and several spirit competitions. Seniors shined academically as well, having the highest overall GPA in the history of the school.

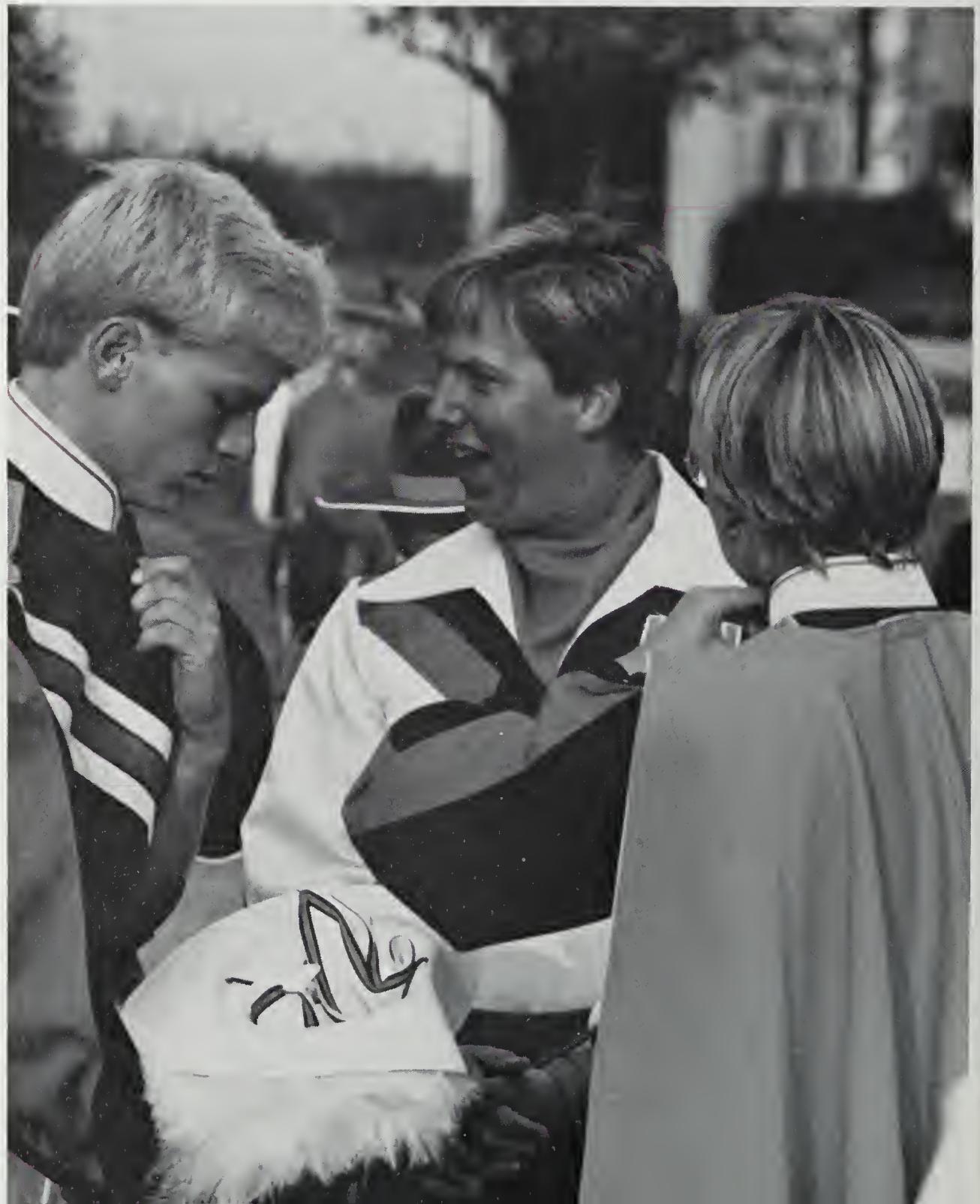


The Homecoming parade is actively celebrated by spirited seniors.



Homecoming Queen, Stephanie Hylan is escorted onto the football field by her father. This was quite an honor because she was elected by her peers.

Before the Homecoming Parade senior drum major Todd Fisher checks to make sure his uniform is in order.



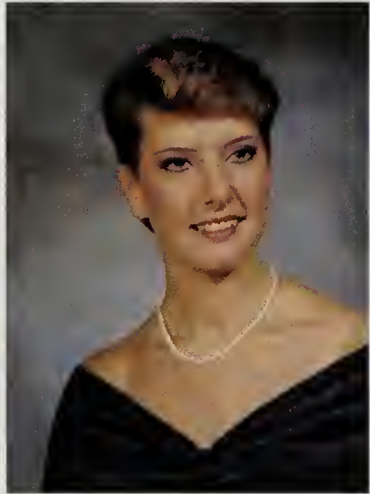




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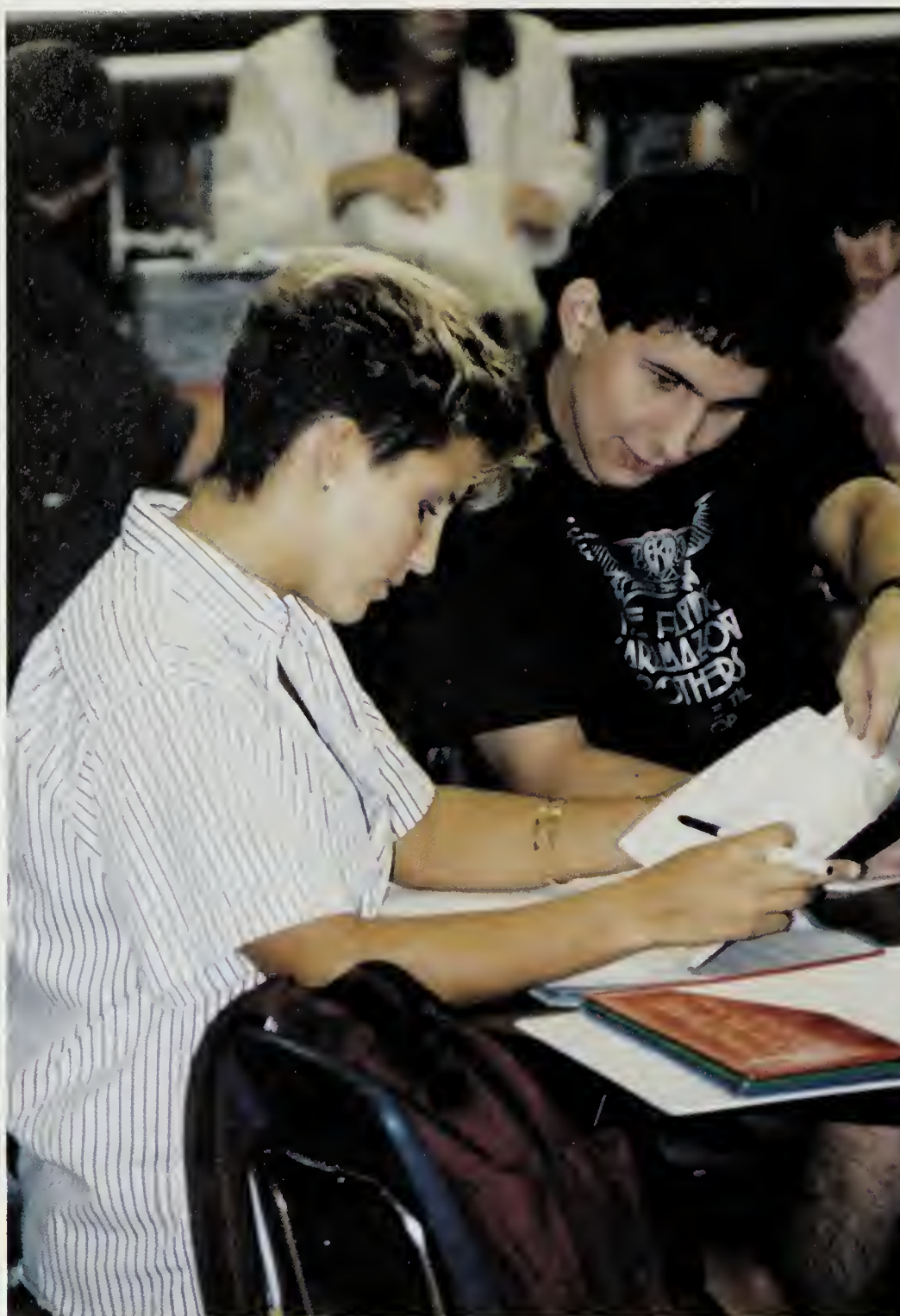


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Can you believe this?.. Seniors Molly Meadows and Craig Cackowski study the platform of a local candidate for office. Research papers are often assigned to government students.

What was that name again?.. Seniors Mace Masonoff and Carl Herrick aid Mr. Compel by filing voter registration cards for seniors who have recently turned eighteen.



Wade Hasle



## One Step Further

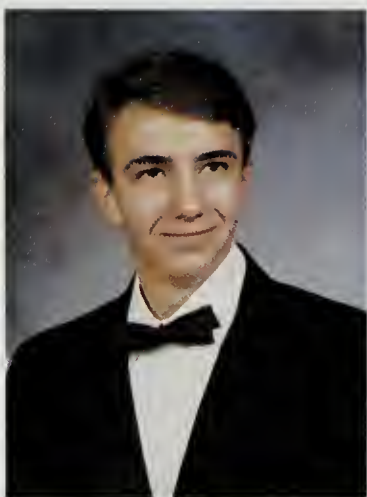
**E**IGHTEEN — We conjure up thoughts of adulthood, of being on our own, of independence, of graduation and moving out into the world, whether it be on to higher education at the college of our choice or taking the first step toward the career we desire. But how many of us really think of the responsibility turning eighteen involves. We all know we still cannot legally drink, that we must register for selective service, and that we can now vote. The seniors in government class learned about the country's political system and about the re-

sponsibility of making intelligent decisions, by studying the different aspects of the political issues, parties, and candidates, we were better able to make value judgments. We have been preparing for the self education necessary in life. Our voice really does matter. And so, senior class members reached a milestone in independence and responsibility.

Are you sure this is the right form?.. Seniors Paula Wilson and Sandy Winthrop jokingly fill out a voter registration card. These forms aid in future situations.







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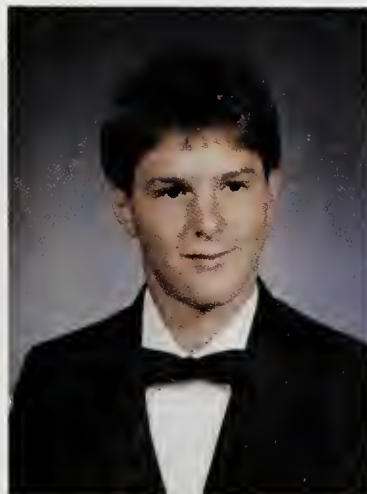
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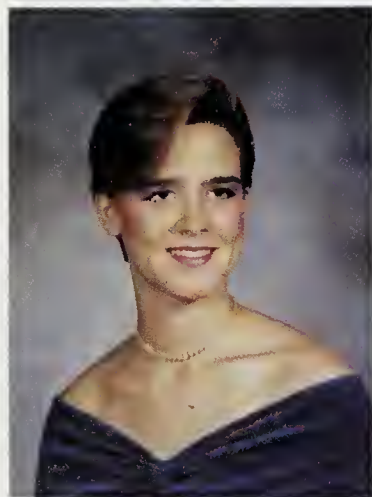
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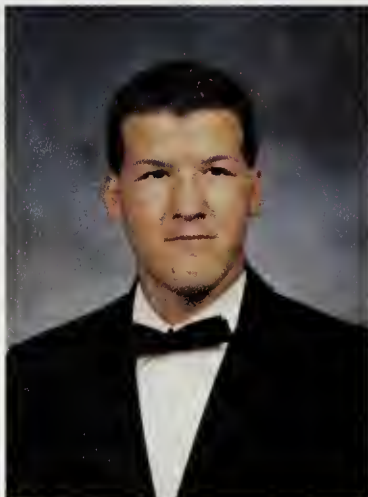
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# Bye, Georgetown

**W**ow! One year left! Senior year is a time in a young person's life when he becomes eighteen and a legal adult. But, one of the privileges of becoming an adult has been removed from the majority of the senior class and future senior classes! The ability to drink legally in the District of Columbia.

On September 23, 1986 the thirteen member district council voted ten to three in favor of raising the drinking age from eighteen to twenty-one. The new law includes a grandfather clause allowing any person eighteen by September 30, 1986 the privilege to buy, possess, and

consume beer and wine in the District. The grandfather clause was added as a matter of fairness to those already eighteen, so they would not have a privilege taken from them.

In the past, council members have argued that eighteen year olds are adults for most other purposes — voting, marrying, registering for the draft, going to war — and should have the privileges of adulthood. It was this very same argument that helped lower the drinking age during the Vietnam War. "If an eighteen year old can become an American serviceman, and defend our country," argued senior

Richard Riley, "why can't he go into a bar and have a drink?" Senior Mark Sheffield's opinion was, "I've been to Georgetown once, and it was pretty fun. I think raising the drinking age is good idea, but I also think that they should hand out "drink tickets" and allow people between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one to get into the clubs. Even if you don't drink it's still fun to go and meet and dance with girls from other places."

As a result of the new law many Saturday night jaunts into Georgetown have now been postponed for at least another three years.



What a place! Georgetown is one of the many places teenagers like to go. It consists of many beautiful and old townhouses.

During Christmas, Georgetown becomes one of the busy places in Washington, D.C. for shoppers. Shopping is just one of Georgetown's many attractions.



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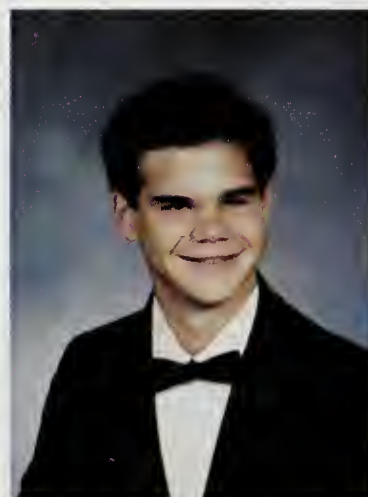
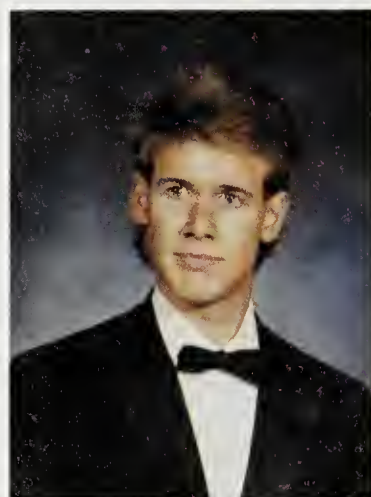
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Setting up for a perfect shot, Ben Clardy gets ready to take his turn at quarters while Greg Boyer watches. Quarters was a popular game which consisted of bouncing a quarter into a glass.

Where did I leave it? Senior Dion Mino seems to have forgotten something. During the excitement of a party, possessions were often misplaced.



Senior Matt Sullivan explains directions to the next party. Most of the time, word of mouth was the only way to find out party information such as how to get there, who was invited, and what to bring.

## Seniors Party

**W**earing her new Coca-Cola rugby and her very oldest jeans, she approached the front door with a group of good friends. The light and screaming music escaped into the night through the open windows and door. She could see her peers, friends she had shared classes, lockers, and homework with for four years within, laughing and having fun. The house was brimming with people but the group was welcomed wholeheartedly and they somehow squeezed in. She wriggled through the sweaty, noisy crowd of high-schoolers, stopping here and there to yell a few words over the

music and to throw a glance at that boy from government class. He glanced back . . .

After a tough week of school-work, seniors had a need to play, and play they did. On weekend nights — and for some, nights in between — students got together at the homes of friends, listened to music, danced, and played games.

"I go to parties to burn off energy that is locked inside me during the week," commented senior Chuck O'Brien. This was an opinion that many shared. The senior class harbored some of the hardest partiers ever.



Excited to receive her grade point average senior Cindy Evans smiles with satisfaction. GPA's are given to seniors twice a year.

Anxiously awaiting the afternoon bell senior, Sara Quisenberry reflects on her afternoon activities. Many students joined clubs and teams.



## What's Next?

**P**ilot, doctor and teacher are just a few occupations awaiting high school students. Seniors often wondered what awaited them and their friends after graduation. Many continued their educations and others plunged straight into the world of work. Whatever was decided, everyone set out to be successful.

A poll was taken in October to find out what the majority of seniors wanted to do after they completed school. The majority favored careers which reflected traditional sexual stereotypes except for a large group of girls

who wanted to be doctors. This was also the case in a national poll taken of students where the majority of girls chose very traditional careers such as entertainer, teacher or nurse. The boys chose more male-oriented careers such as doctor, pro-athlete and policeman.

Traditional or not decisions about careers were important in every seniors' life. They opened the doors of opportunity to all.

In October, a poll was taken of seniors to find out what career field the majority of girls and boys wanted to go into.

### What do seniors want to be?

**Girls:** most popular responses

doctor 33%  
teacher 26%  
entertainer 20%

**Boys:** most popular responses

military 31%  
pilot 30%  
engineer 29%





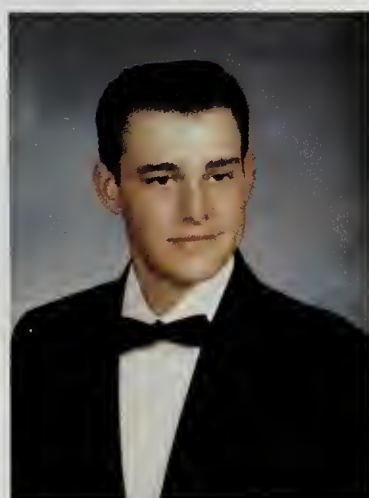
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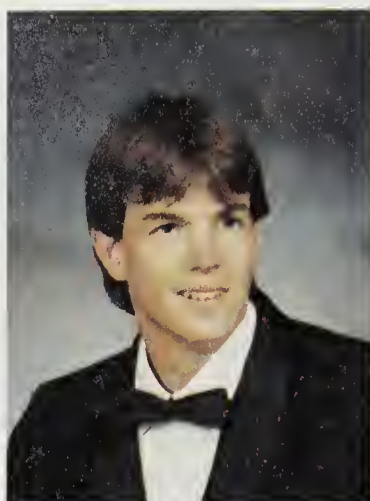
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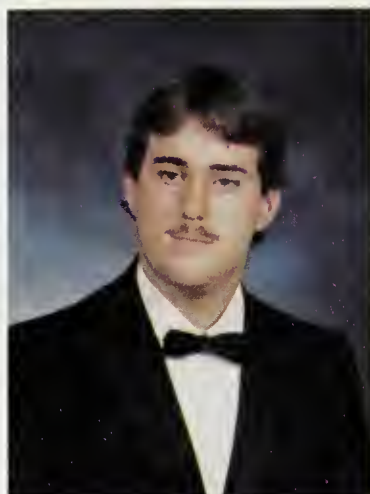
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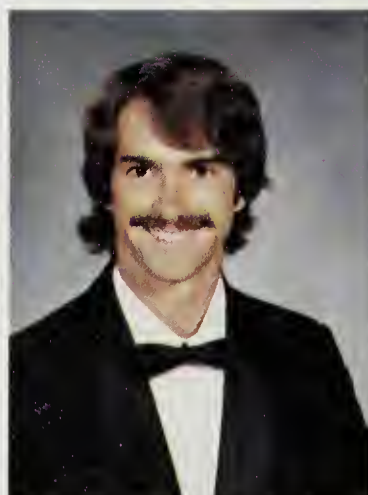
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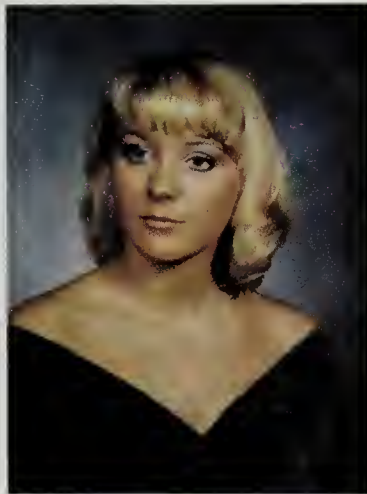
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David Corcoran

# Privileged Lunch

**T**ime came again to make the way to the cafeteria for another school lunch. The same question asked every-day was asked once again, "What will I have for lunch today?"

Although some people felt eating the school lunch was the easiest way to go, they were soon proven wrong. When they entered the cafeteria they were faced with the problem of choosing between two different meals or a salad. Senior Chris Greyard commented, "Sometimes it is much easier to bring a lunch from home." Then there were

also the people who chose not to eat lunch at all. Much joking went on about the school's food and how much nutritious they really did get from the food. The comments ranged from speculation about ingredients to creative planning of meals.

The senior lounge was designed last year as a place for seniors to go to relax and to get away from all the noise in the cafeterias. Underclassmen were not allowed in the senior lounge, so it tended to be a little less noisy. Along with having their own space to eat their lunch and to be with friends, the seniors

had the added privilege of having a Coke machine. When the machine was in working order a Coke was highly prized.

In the senior lounge there were choices of two different sandwiches, an a la carte, or a salad from the salad bar. Along with sandwiches and salads, seniors were also able to buy ice cream and cakes or pies, just as they were in the cafeterias.

The senior lounge was much appreciated by the seniors, and every student was anxious to take part in this special opportunity.



Slow, Easy! Senior Mark Strawderman strokes the ball, and it slowly heads toward the hole. Golf takes a lot of skill, concentration and self discipline.

Another Cokeologist! Senior Melissa Subt chooses Coke over Pepsi. An advantage of being a senior was a variety of soft drinks to choose from in the Coke and Pepsi machines in the senior lounge.





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Christopher Farley  
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Here comes the ball! Tamara Thurlough prepares as the ball comes her way. Concentration and long hours of practice are needed to excel in volleyball.

Pumping Iron ... Senior Alex Boggs grimaces as he lifts weights after school. Weightlifting was good for athletes to stay in shape in the off-season.



Lisa Capece



Run, Run, Run... Senior Alan Bartlott runs the ball during football practice. Practice seemed to make the real game easier to play.

## Sweating It Out

**H**elmets clashed as the football team practiced to improve their game. Chanting was heard throughout the halls as cheerleaders learned new cheers. The parking lot was filled with musical notes and flag twirls as the marching band learned new moves for their show. The volleyball team practiced in the gym and learned strategies for the big match. These sights were all common as the school season wore on because most coaches believed that practice really does make perfect. Students also believed that.

"Sometimes I didn't want to have practice after school, but I knew if we didn't we wouldn't be any good," said senior Stuart Preston, a member of the marching band.

"Many times the coach was tough on us, but we did what he said because we wanted to win for ourselves and the school," senior and football player Greg Mincey stated.

All in all most seniors agreed that even though practice took up much of their time, practice was necessary for all extra-curricular activities to succeed.



# Talent on the Move

**S**ignet. Upon the mention of that word, most normal people think of a group of nerds wearing fashions from many decades long past and the total combined brain power of most middle-sized schools. To their utter amazement, and disappointment, when they find out what Signet really is, these same people realize that Signet students are just normal students who are talented in certain areas.

The Signet program, or the Gifted/Talented program as it is now properly called, has

undergone many changes and refinements. In years past, the members would happily take valuable time out of two class periods every two weeks to attend the seminars, in which often there was not enough time to accomplish much. Just this year Signet was moved into a special English class of only Signet students. Every other Wednesday, Mrs. Sue Farris came into the class to conduct the sessions. The only real difference between the special class and a normal class was that more emphasis was placed on

abstract ideas. Also to supplement what was learned in these classes, every free Wednesday, Mrs. Farris held small group sessions to cover the learned material in detail.

Senior Niles Chura commented, "I think it is better this year because the time is used more constructively."

Some people liked the seminars better last year because they were longer and they could miss class, but others felt classes were too important to miss. All in all the general consensus was that it was better this year.



Hum, what do you think? Craig Cackowski, Shawn Farley, David Bell, and Molly Meadows discuss the upcoming events in signet. Signet took place every other Wednesday.

Who do I play next? Julie Mullen, senior Class president, is just one of the many signet students. Tennis is Julie's extra-curricular break after school.



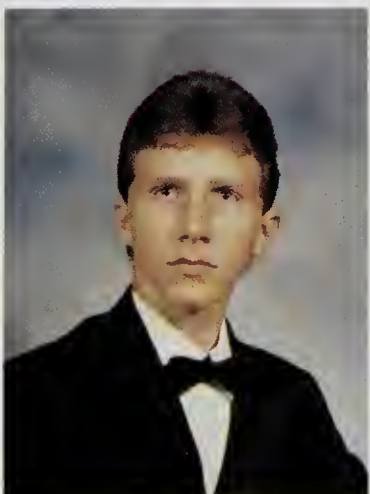




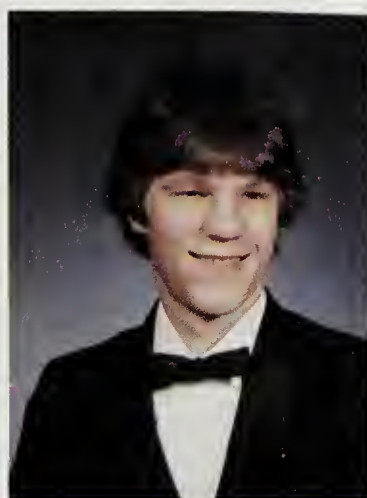
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# Then The Week Was Over

**M**any times during the week when classes were a little monotonous, students looked for things that would help the week go by a little faster. Sometimes it was the idea of going over to a friend's house after school to do homework or just relaxing and seeing your friends in school each day helped the week pass more quickly.

"One of the best things, as far as making the week go faster, is looking forward to the weekend fun shared with good friends," stated senior Matt Sawyer.

Some students were in the variety of clubs offered after school. The club meetings took up some time after school, especially if you were involved in more than one club or activity.

"Most of my time after school was spent practicing with the marching band," said senior Suzy Woods.

Other students said the week went by faster for them when they had something to look forward to on the weekend, such as a Friday night dance or going to the movies with some friends.

"I look forward to working

each day after school," said senior Roxanne Elliott who worked at Minnieworld Day Care Center. "I really enjoy working with children."

For many people, an after-school job took many hours of their time, but if they liked the job, the time went by even more quickly.

At school, different people looked forward to their activities for various reasons. But, for us all, the time flew by because we were having fun.



One more rep! Calvin Couch, assisted by his friends, pushes his strength to the limit. Weightlifting was a popular after-school activity.

Whose next! Wade Hasle ponders his next move in the Civil War reenactment in Manassas. He enjoys history and wants to preserve it for the future.



Richard Riley





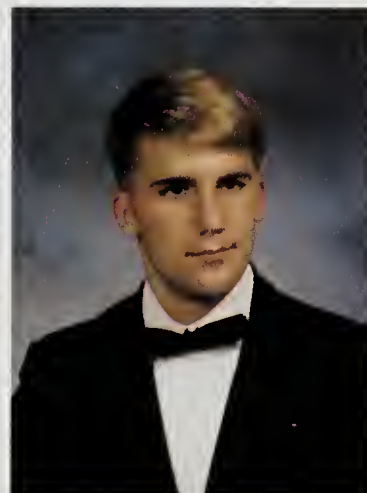
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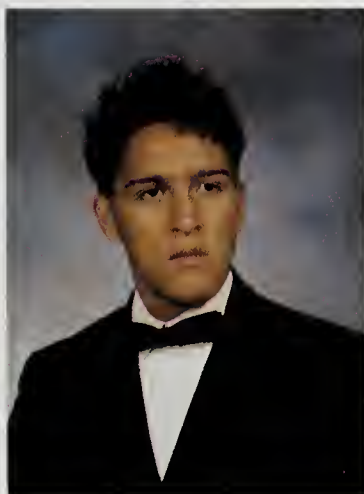
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# Giving a Little TLC

**A** good thing to get involved in through the school is the Junior Auxiliary. The Junior Auxiliary is otherwise known as Candy- Striping. An application has to be filled out and then interviews are conducted. From that point, students are picked to be a Candystriper.

During the first year, three different areas have to be covered. These include the information Desk, Admitting or Emergency Area, and Orthopedics or Medical Surgical Area. The second year, a permanent assignment is chosen.

The Junior Auxiliarians helped to keep things going at

Potomac Hospital. They were responsible for passing out ice to the patients, talking to patients, admitting and discharging patients, transporting patients around the hospital, helping the nurses, keeping all the patients' information in order at the information desk and giving directions. The Candystripers who are seniors enjoyed working in the special areas that only seniors can work in: maternity, pharmacy and physical therapy.

Senior, Becky Stevens, stated, "My dream is to be a doctor. Candy-striping has given me an 'inside look' at hospital life showing me what it's all about — not the glamour TV portrays,

but about caring. It has also helped to teach me one of the most valuable skills in life — how to deal with different types of people." A good reason for the program is to help the volunteers decide if they want to pursue a medical career.

Being a volunteer involves helping people who need the help. Patients love to have a smiling young face take time out and talk with them.

Volunteering is not only helping people in need, but gathering skills needed for a medical profession.



The lower back? Senior Roxanne Elliott contemplates which hot pak to make. It is confusing when a lot of patients are there at the same time.

This is better... senior Becky Stevens admires and straightens up the flowers at the Information desk before they are delivered to the patient.



Stuart Tong





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Rebecca Hamilton  
Becky J. Hanna



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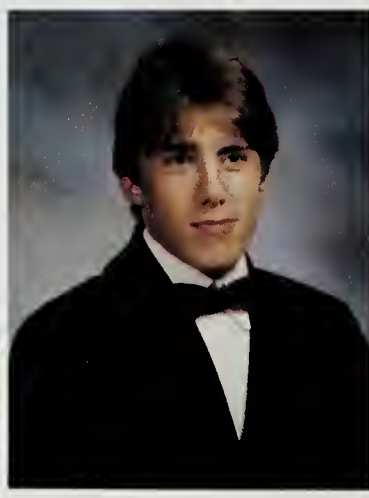
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# Hats Off to the Grads!

**T**ry to remember when you were a freshman. To many seniors it seemed like just yesterday. They entered as over 700 wide-eyed, unique individuals with their senior year miles away.

Four years later, those same seniors left with mixed emotions. When asked about her feelings toward graduating, senior, Maria Organt stated, "I'm excited and scared. It's going to

be hard to let go of all the friendships and teachers I've known through the years." Senior, Paula Wilson agreed, "I'm really excited about being out on my own, but I'm afraid to leave all of those wonderful memories behind."

Seniors recalled the past year when they saw their friends graduate. They watched, through teary eyes, as those seniors made that final march around the

track, searching in the crowd of blended green and white for that special someone.

Close friendships between juniors and seniors were very common. But just because friends graduated did not mean those friendships had to end. When this year's seniors' time came, their dreams of graduating became a reality.



You're kidding! Ex-editor-in-chief of yearbook, John Marshall, with friend Lynette Smith, talks to current editor-in-chief, Lanier Winingham, about all the duties she has to perform her senior year.

Lanier Winingham and Julie Mullen never thought friends would be alumni. Parting with last year's seniors made it harder to accept twelve years were almost over.



# The Days of Our Lives

“**G**h, I love you so much! *All I want for us is to be happy.*”

*He says nothing and holds her. Then ... he pulls out a knife ...*

This was a familiar scene. Students would come home from school, turn on the T.V., and settle down to watch the “soaps”. Among the most popular “soaps” were *Days of Our Lives* at 1:00, *One Life to Live* at 2:00, *General Hospital*, and *Guiding Light*, which aired at 3:00. Sometimes, when the shows could not be watched, they would be video-taped.

Movies were another way to spend free time. “What movies are playing this weekend?” was frequently heard as friends planned their weekend activities. Movies were a favorite place to go to get away from the monotony of school and just to have a good time. Senior Deanna Toten commented, “Movies are a great place to go with your friends and be a real teenager!” Popular box-office hits included *Karate Kid II*, *Top Gun*, *Nothing in Common*, *About Last Night*, *Ferris Bueller’s Day Off*, *Back to School*, *Ruthless People*, and *Howard the Duck*.

An ever-popular pastime was listening to music. Preferences ranged from classical to country-and-western to rock, and everything else in between. For those into all types of rock-n-roll was *MTV* — the combination of music and television that had reached its peak in popularity after five years on the air. *MTV* aired 24 hours a day.

*... She turned around to see him with the knife in his hand. Slowly he raised the knife ... and carved their initials on the tree.*



How about this one? Seniors Chris Greyard, Jennifer Knowles and Robin Anholt discuss the new movies that are coming out. Movies were a common pastime for many seniors.

“I saw a super movie last night!” Seniors Dion Mino and Matt Sullivan talk about the latest movies they’ve seen. This was a frequent topic of discussion among students.



John D. Smith





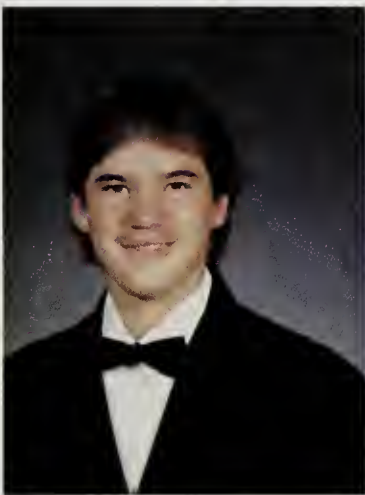
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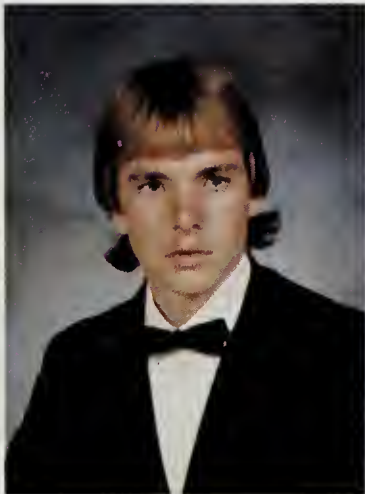
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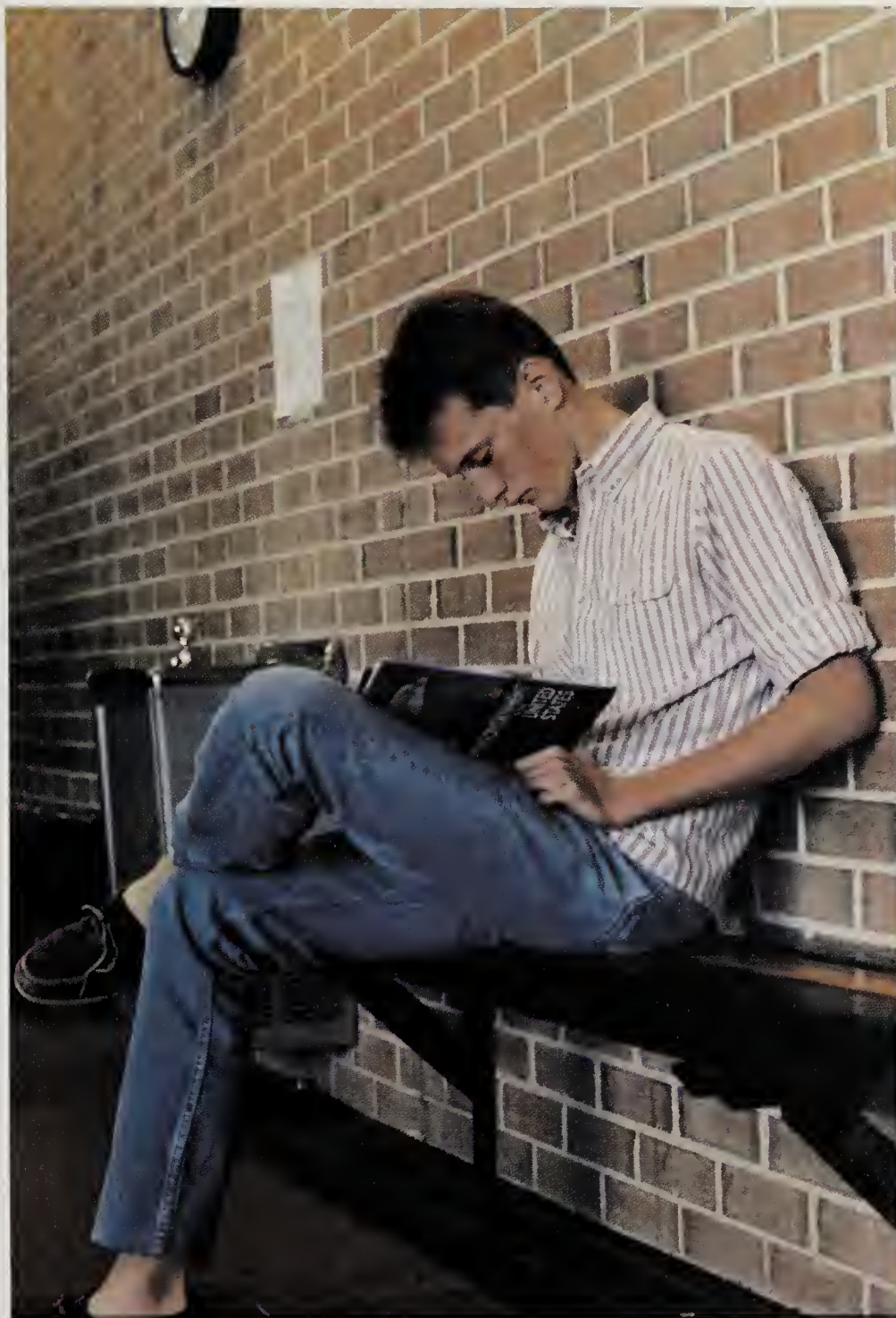
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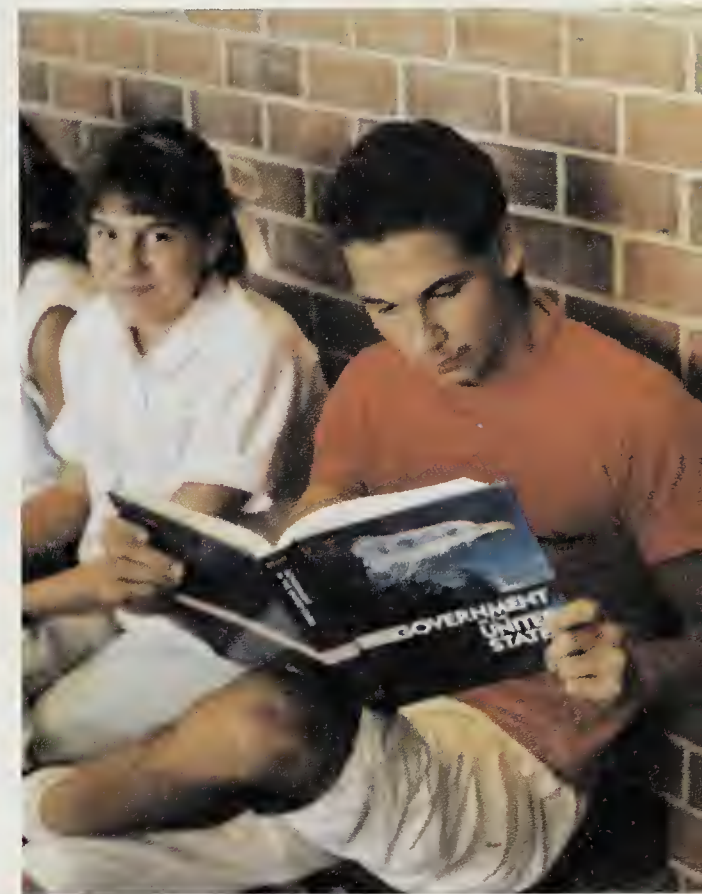




David Corcoran

Taking a break and trying to get enough time in which he can cram, senior Wade Hasle quietly studies for a government test next period.

Quietly studying for "The Big Test", senior Ron DeAngelo is unaware that freshman Kari Daul thinks his diligence is quite amusing.



Jokes cracked by sophomore Kelly Stillwagon are not helping senior Tanya Walls as she attempts to study for a test next period.

## Test! What Test?

**T**he day started out like every other day. After going to your locker to get your books for first period, you walked to the front lobby so you could talk with some friends before going to class. And just like any other morning you were casually talking with friends when one of them said, "HEY! Did you study for the calculus test and the government test?" You turned to your friend and cried, "TEST! WHAT TEST?" Then you rushed back to your locker to get your calculus and government books so you could cram

before first and during lunch. Senior Terry Rodesky said, "Cramming for a test is okay because you remember it for the test then you can forget it." But senior Clint Edmonson said, "Never try and cram for an A.P. class like calculus; if you don't study and try to cram for it, it'll kill you." Students often use their senior year to improve their study habits, to insure that they aren't one of the many college freshmen that flunk out because of bad study habits.



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Michael J. Machak  
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Randy Major



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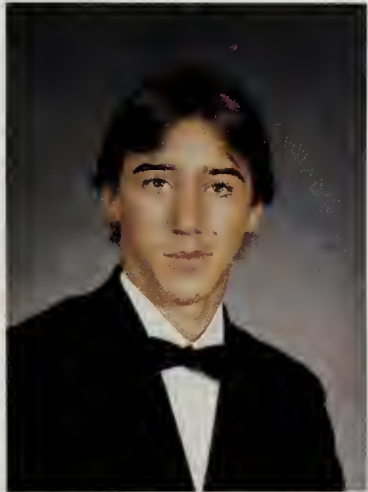
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Patricia McDonald







## THE TOP TEN '86 Attendance

NOVA	103
VA. TECH	34
Radford	26
JMU	25
GMU	19
UVA	15
ODU	11
Longwood	9
William & Mary	6
VCU	6

# Determination

**B**y the time a student was a senior, he had made many important decisions that affected his life. Some chose to go straight to work entering the business world, but the majority of the seniors planned to attend college. "I figure that I'll have a better chance of obtaining a good, well-paying job if I get a college education," said Joe Herlica. Last year 45 per cent of the 1986 senior class at-

tended a four year college program while 15 per cent attended a two-year program.

Going to college is a very crucial and much anticipated step in growing up. Seniors are leaving home for a long time for the first time in their lives. They will encounter new surroundings, new faces, and new ways of life. Adjustments will have to be made; the senior class has high hopes of making them. Moreover, they have the determination to become successful at whatever they decide to do.

The chart illustrates the top ten colleges that last year's seniors chose to attend and the number of students that attended each.



SAT's again! Senior Shawn Murphy talks to a friend about taking the SAT's. Many seniors take SAT's up to three times in order to get the highest possible score.

There are so many colleges! Tracey Pratt and her friends look through the college guide book. Seniors used the college guide book in order to help them pick the right college.



# New Senior Faces

**F**or most of us, graduating from "The Best High School East of the Mississippi" was the highlight of our school career, but for almost 50 new seniors, this was not where they had planned on graduating. These people were transfer students who moved to Woodbridge their senior year.

Moving was a way of life for senior Lori Long, whose family is military; but attending a new school in her last year still took getting used to. The small differences, such as no open lunch, and the longer school year all added up to make this transfer overwhelming. Dawn Marek and

Jodie Erwin were also new seniors. Coming from much smaller schools, they had trouble feeling a part of the large student body. Mark Voigt, who came from a graduating class of eighteen, felt that one of the disadvantages of coming to a larger school was that people just got "lost in the crowd".

Although fitting in was a problem, none of the new seniors had trouble meeting Prince William Country's strict graduation requirements.

Leonard Klein, who was still making many new friends at the beginning of the year, said that it didn't bother him to graduate

from a school he'd only been to for a year. He described himself as outgoing, and said that he hadn't encountered any problems moving here.

The general attitude of these seniors was one of positive acceptance, and all agreed that "you can always adjust", even in your senior year. As William Cowper once said, "Variety is the spice of life that gives it all its flavor." The new seniors that transferred here were the spice added to our lives here at "The Best High School East of the Mississippi".



Stuart Tong



What a crowd! One of the obstacles new seniors have to overcome is the overwhelming student body. In a crowd this size, it's easy to get lost.

On the Road Again? Moving is usually a very trying experience, but transferring to a new school for your senior year can be less than special.



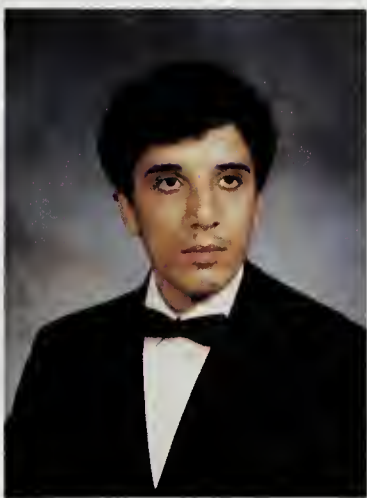
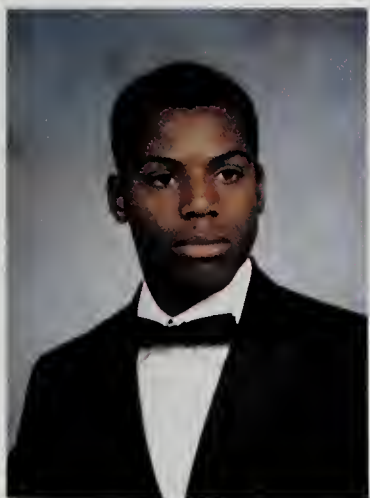




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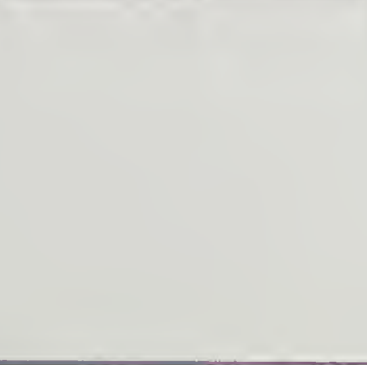
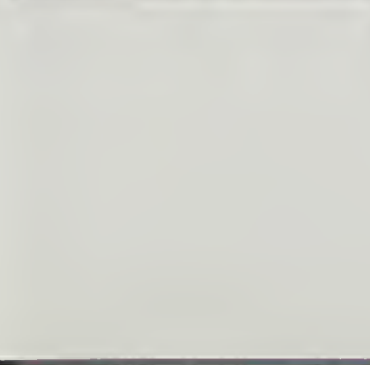
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# What's in a Name?

“**S**horty, wait a minute!”  
 “Hey Slim! What’s happening?”

“Not too much. Have you seen Blondie? She was supposed to meet me at lunch.”

“Yeah. She was walking around with Sticks. Have you seen Owl? She was going to take me home.”

“I think I see her near the girls’ bathroom.”

“I see her now. Thanks. Bye!”

If you heard the following while walking around the halls, you probably thought people were talking in code. Actually,

they were using a type of code — nicknames.

People get nicknames that somehow manage to stick. Some nicknames were given because of a person’s appearance, like Peanut or Stretch. Others were named because of the way the person acted, like Mouth of Hype. Others, like Gina “Heiny” Heino and Libby “Lizard” Horne, were named because of their names.

Most people liked their nicknames. “I liked my nickname because it creates a sense of family between the baseball players,”

Matt “Choo” Sawyer commented. Nicknames always gave us something to talk about.

Was Matt Beam called “Buzzy” because of his short hair? How come Richard Riley was called “Mad Dog.”

Stephanie Hylan was known as “Squirrel”, while Danny Raines started calling his sister Leigh “Lou”. Lisa Harlen was called “Pitza” by her friend Trong Nguyen. Whatever your nickname was, it made life more interesting.



Go Vikings! Damon “Elvis” Thomas and other Varsity cheerleaders live it up during the Homecoming Parade. Damon was one of the male cheerleaders that strutted their stuff this year.

Test? What test? Senior Gina “Heiny” Heino tries hard to remember what will be on her physics test. Gina, a Varsity soccer player, sometimes got a little behind in her classes because of practices and games.



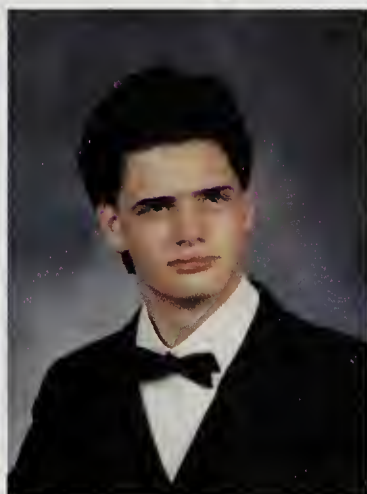




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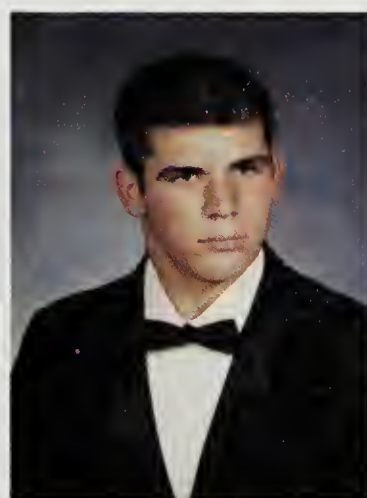
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# Wretched Mornings!

**B**zzz! Bzzz! Tardy Tommy reached over clicked off the detested alarm clock. He buried himself under the covers only to realize it was another wretched Monday morning. In ten minutes his bus would arrive. His stomach flopped twice as he wrenched the covers away. Tardy Tommy threw on a plaid pair of pants, a striped shirt, one red sock, and one blue. Then, he rushed downstairs to the kitchen. He gobbled a peanut butter sandwich. Out the door, he flew to find out it was not only another wretched

Monday morning, but it was a wretched rainy Monday morning.

Oh, well! Tardy Tommy thought and chased after his bus until he tripped on his untied green fluorescent shoelace and fell into a gaping mudhole. There went his bus, leaving him sitting in the mud with no other means to get to school except... **WALKING!**

Monday mornings have been known for their bad reputation as Tardy Tommy found out. Junior Kristin Schrecker commented, "The worst thing that

happened to me on a Monday morning was the day I curled my hair and then accidentally sprayed it with water. This caused me to be late for my first period science class. My science project that I had worked on all weekend was due, and I had left it at home."

Junior Stephen Clancy stated, "Monday mornings are madness. They are a real letdown after my weekend."

Tardy Tommy and all high school students, finally make it through their wretched Monday mornings.



Stuart Tong

Students find staying spirited on Monday mornings extremely difficult. Seniors Erin Driscoll, Don Buisick, and Aric Daley give it their all on a long Monday morning.

Senior Jay Ashton fakes exhaustion during a first period math class on a Monday. Exponents and coefficients bring a quick end to lazy weekends.







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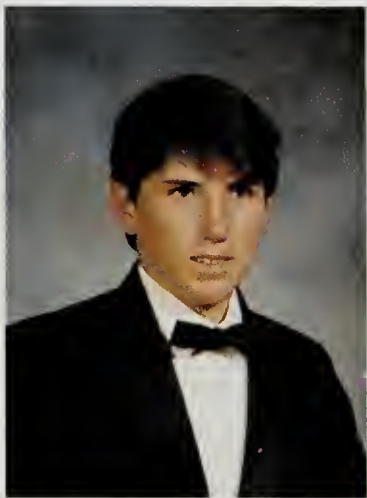
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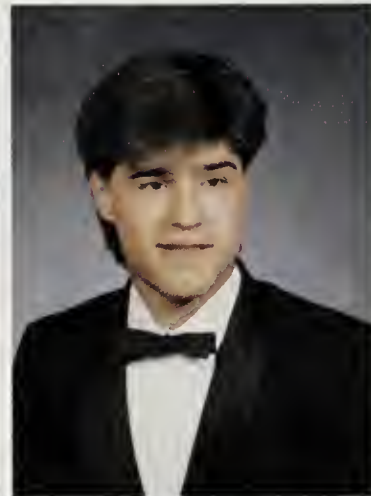
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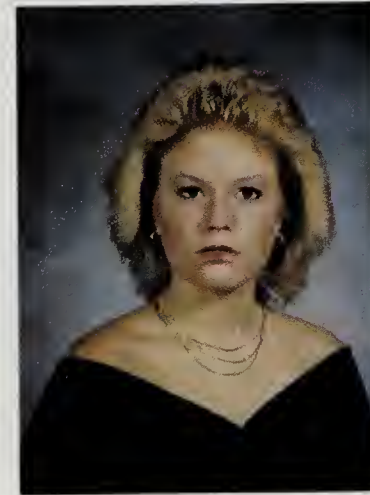
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John Smith

The prestige earned by senior Cara Sullivan is characterized by possession of a locker in the senior section.

The senior lounge is used by many seniors, such as Tara McDaniel, who want to enjoy their lunch with friends.



Returning to their car after a long day at school, seniors Leigh Raines and Brett Childers prepare to leave.

## Royal Treatment

**B**eing a senior was a coveted position to attain. Not only because it was the last year of one's high school career, but because senior's had special privileges.

One luxury was the upstairs senior locker area. This guaranteed the fact that a senior would have an upstairs locker to those not-so-lucky students who had a downstairs locker in past years. The senior locker area was also a place to relax and meet with friends before and after school or during lunch.

Parking stickers were also a senior luxury. These stickers

were issued only to seniors and underclassmen who could prove the need for one.

The senior lounge was yet another privilege given to upperclassmen. Seniors enjoyed the special environment as senior Bill Swarm stated, "It's nice when I'm trying to hide from underclassmen." The senior lounge offered an assortment of food including pizza, pretzels, soda, salad and junk food.

These privileges made one's senior year a little more special. After the hardwork and dedication that was put into an education, these rewards were deserved and appreciated.

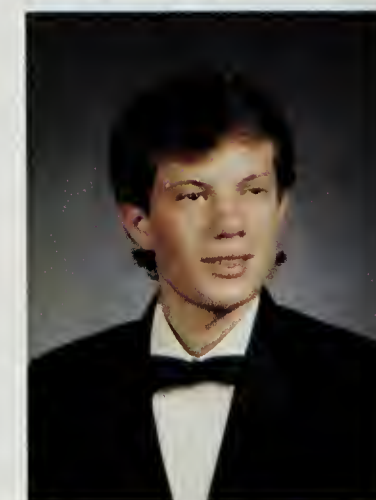


"I remember as a freshman always wanting to be a cheerleader for Homecoming." It was hard for many seniors to believe that they were already seniors.

Butterflies in the stomach! Being nervous before practice never changed from freshmen year to senior year, however skills and confidence were raised each year.



Lisa Capece



## A Long Way Baby

**F**reshman year was remembered by seniors as a time for making new friends, struggling through extremely crowded hallways to locate hard-to-find classrooms, and adjusting to life as a high-school student. For most, it was not the easiest year, but it was the beginning of the best.

"My social life as a freshman was basically non-existent," stated senior Doug Jones. "Each year brought improvements, and now I'm finally living it up as a senior." Dating was difficult then without a driver's license, but never impossible.

Freshman P.E., riding the Big Yellow Limo, and reading *Romeo and Juliet* in English were universal activities. Friday night football games and dances were widely attended. It was the first year for a freshman class to win the Homecoming float competition. As freshmen, the class of '87 had already developed its potential for school spirit, and they carried it through all four years.

Finally a locker upstairs! Seniors often looked back and remembered having to trudge downstairs to get their books for classes upstairs.



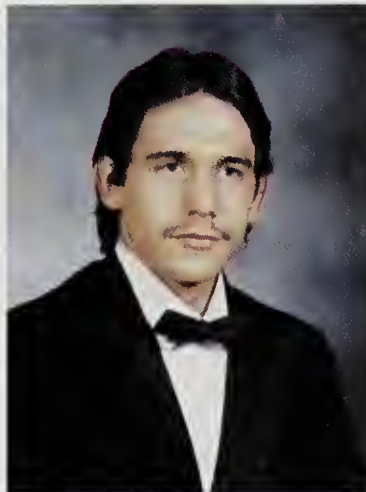
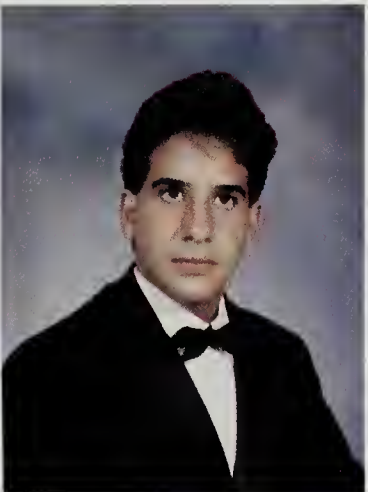




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Matthew T. Sawyer  
Dana Scarponi  
Todd D. Schmitt



Brian Schneider  
Robyn Schnellenberger  
Heather Schofield  
Thomas M. Schultz  
Margaret Schwartz



# Rolling Out the Dough

**S**tudents looked forward to their last year of high school when they could go into the senior lounge area, have a senior locker, a parking sticker, or just be able to act crazy and have an excuse for it. It was their senior year.

While all of this excitement was going on, there was another side of the story. Senior year was the time when students really began to feel the effects of poverty.

It all started with the class ring ordered in the end of the

sophomore year. The summer was spent earning enough money to pay for the ring. Towards the end of the summer before school started, college letters and applications began pouring in. It was time to pick out a few colleges to apply to and send in the application along with any money needed for the application. Then, senior portraits came around. The student had to pay to get his picture taken and also for any packets wanted. Soon, the time to register for the SAT's came and then ordering a

yearbook was next. The biggest priority and the biggest expense was graduation. The ordering of invitations, announcements, and making a down payment for the rental of a cap and gown was important. Arrangements for a party or celebration afterwards had to be made, and right behind that were the arrangements for prom: dinner, flowers, tux, gown, or possibly even a limo-sine.

The costs of being a senior were many, but it was worth it.

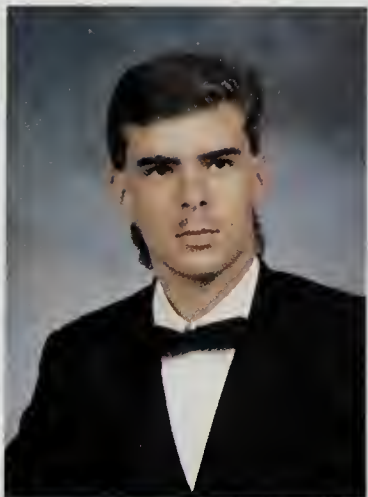


Seven Hundred and ninety dollars! Suzy Woods and Stuart Preston are finding senior expenses more than they expected. A realization came that our hard earned money did go somewhere.

Move your head to the left a little! Senior Jude Roman poises himself while getting his senior portrait taken.







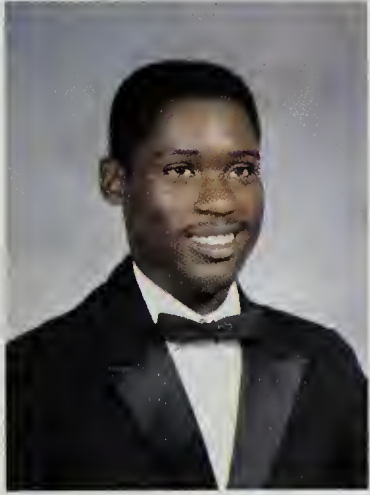
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# The Ins and Outs



**F**ASHION! The word in itself creates a statement, and the hundreds of teens that followed the clothing fads made a variety of statements themselves.

Fashion was an important factor in the lives of the majority of students. "Clothing styles reflected a person's personality, mood, and overall appearance." Lisa Evan's description of fashion

was an excellent summation of clothing trends.

The classical preppie image renewed its popularity and brought penny loafers and argyles back. The Punk trend was a growing sensation; combat boots and mohawks were witnessed in school. The guys were seen sporting a casual, outdoorsy image; and Levi's Buttonfly 501's were definitely fresh. Jam's, surfer shirts, and other surfing attire were seen everywhere. Students definitely made a distinctive contribution to the fashion scene over the year.

Students sport various clothing images from day to day, and today Chrissy Dunlap is wearing a more preppie, casual outfit, as she laughs at a remark in class.



Stuart Tong



Style and fashion are two important factors in a student's life, and clothing trends are witnessed throughout the school. Pep Rallies and games are great locations for the latest fashions.

So what do you think? Many different hair styles and fashions were experimented with at school. Most fashions ranged from normal to punker dress.



Sabrina R. Tameris  
Kenneth L. Tayloe  
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Helen A. Umlauf  
Lucinda Valerio  
Jill A. Van Hook



Albert L. VanLanduyt  
Roger VanSanford  
Catherine Veniske  
Johanna L. Vernon  
Amelia J. Vinroot







# Hey there, Big Sis!

**F**or every senior, their senior year was memorable. For many seniors this year was even more memorable because they had a sibling who was a freshman. We asked some seniors what it was like having their freshman brother or sister hanging around school with them.

Senior Cindy Brenner stated, "It really isn't bad having my brother hanging around. The only problem is that my parents

told me that if I didn't drive him to school, I couldn't have the car!" This concern was common with seniors.

"Sometimes in the morning before school, it gets a little hectic around the house. We both want the most time we can get in the bathroom. We always seem to be falling over each other," senior Tricia Downes said.

Even though there were problems having your younger brother or sister go to the same school,

most seniors enjoyed having someone to talk to about school. Senior David Young said, "It's nice having someone at home who knows what you are talking about and to share my activities with."

All in all, having a little freshman in the family was not that bad. It was just another thing to make your senior year more memorable.

John Smith



Who says seniors don't hang around Freshmen. Erin Driscoll gladly accepted her freshmen brother along with her peers.

"Happy birthday to you ... " Senior Tricia Downes lets her freshman brother Steven Downes share in her party with friends.



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Eric F. Walter  
Robert C. Walters



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Jonni L. Washington  
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Pam Whiggins  
Brenda M. Wilcox  
Michael Wilder



Trae Wilhelm  
Amy L. Williams  
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Stacy P. Williams  
Stewart Williams







Stuart Tong



# Lofty Goals

“**S**pirit, unity, and money were this year's class goals,” said senior class president Julie Mullen. The way she and the other three class officers, vice president Stephanie Hylan, treasurer Shay Davis, and secretary Erin Driscoll, went about accomplishing these goals is what helped make this year's senior

class so extraordinary.

The class' desire for exceptional athletic and scholastic excellency brought them together to be one of the loudest and most spirited classes ever. More and more seniors showed up for football games and other after school activities to help lend their support in achieving the senior class' goals.

With the more than able officers, the seniors were able to raise the money needed and successfully complete their goals.

**We need money!** Senior president Julie Mullen addresses her class in an early year class meeting.



What faces! Senior class officers Julie Mullen, Shay Davis and Erin Driscoll ride in a convertible during the homecoming parade. The officers consisted of four bright girls.

All smiles! Senior class vice president Stephanie Hyland waves to the crowd as she takes her ceremonial trip around the football field after being crowned homecoming queen.





# Seniors and Homework

“**C**lass, I want you to read chapters five and six and do the discussion questions on page 135,” the teacher informed everyone.

Ugh! Not again! Homework over the weekend flashed through the minds of the students. The bell rang. Seniors leaped from their seats and pushed through the crowded halls to their lockers. Books were shoved into bags, lockers were slammed, and seniors

were off to the parking lot with another week completed until graduation.

The seniors' cars screeched out of the lot and cruised to McDonald's for commiseration on how the homework over the weekend interrupted their plans for the big party. For seniors, this became a common occurrence. Homework postponed their social lives.

But after the “senioritis” bug bit, organization, goals,

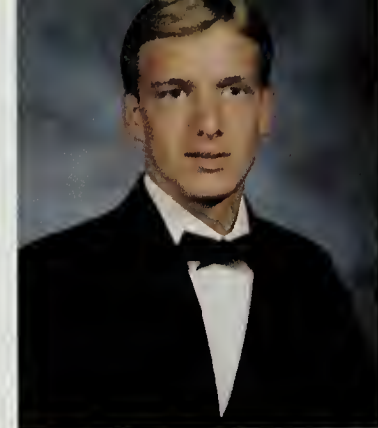
and finished homework, disappeared. Parties, dates, and friends over-ruled assignments, rules, and grade point averages. The anxious seniors awaited impatiently for their walk across the stage to receive their diplomas.

Senior Katherine Kerns stated, “Senioritis usually hits right after first semester exams. I never felt like doing anything, much less homework.”



Breaks from school like these made it a little easier for seniors to get in the grind of school work. School activities were periodically placed to help relieve school related tension.

Wake up! Seniors Calvin Couch and Todd Merideth take time out to catch up on some valuable sleep. Senioritis made it harder to stay awake in class.







**Ricky L. Wilmouth**  
**Billy Wilson**  
**Lisa D. Wilson**  
**Lynn P. Wilson**  
**Pamela Wilson**



**Lanier G. Winingham**  
**Ronald J. Winkler**  
**Sandra Withrow**  
**Nicole M. Wolf**  
**William R. Wolfrey**



**James G. Wood**  
**Shannon R. Wood**  
**Kimberly A. Woodard**  
**Suzanne S. Woods**  
**Jerry A. Wooton**



**Patricia Q. Wootten**  
**Kaprena C. Worth**  
**Angela D. Wright**  
**Loretta B. Yacenda**  
**Michael Youmans**



**David W. Young**  
**Kevin D. Young**  
**Gustavf C. Zader**  
**Scott A. Zapola**  
**Andra D. Zellers**



**David M. Zerby**  
**Holley Zerby**  
**Charles P. Zumbrook**



# Juniors

## Moving Up Only One Year to go

"So, we finally made it kiddo, we are finally upper-classmen." The step up from a Sophomore to a Junior was a very big step in the lives of high school students. The new found juniors now commanded the respect of the other students and felt more pride in themselves.

The third year in high school was the year in which the wheels of life were set in motion. Almost all students had their drivers license and were starting to date

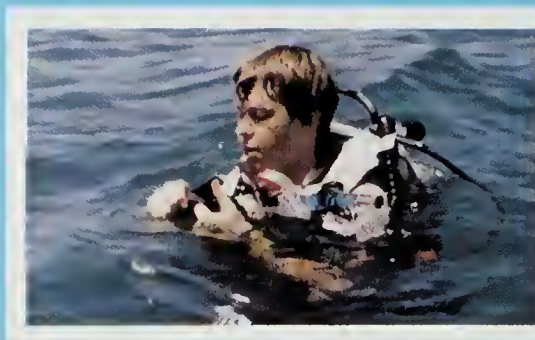
regularly. Their parents entrusted them with more freedom and the keys to the family car. One started thinking about where to go to college, how well they did on their SAT's and extra emphasis was placed on grade point averages.

One's junior year was one of the best, socially. The same people have been together for many years and strong bonds of friendship have grown

between everyone, but at the same time new people were introduced. This year was a year of parties, going to the mall or movies with a group of friends or just hanging out together.

The Juniors possessed plenty of spirit and class pride.

Sheila Sanders stated her opinion by saying, "I think the class of 88 is the best there is!"



Richard Knudsen dives for treasure. Richard is the youngest archeological registered diver in the U.S.



Two is better than one! Tami Westover and Jennifer Moos joke around on an Odyssey go cart at Young Life camp in Windy Gap, North Carolina.

Say "Cheese!" Todd Whitley and Tami Westover pose for the camera during the Homecoming football game. Todd was a part of the Junior float, and acted as a Viking mascot.







**Tony Abel  
Mike Ackerman  
Claudia Adame  
Andrea Agro  
Todd Allen  
Georgiana Allison**



**Maxine Alvarez  
Kira Amolsch  
Brian Anderson  
Chris Anderson  
Jennifer Anderson  
Susan Anderson**



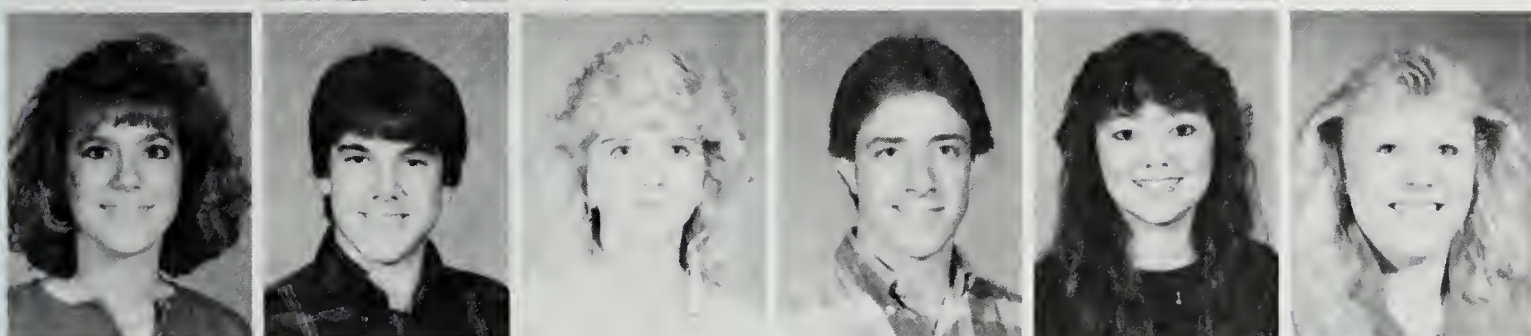
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Jennifer Arabian  
Lisa Arakaki  
Jose Areizaga  
Sheila Arman**



**Gary Arrington  
Tammy Arrington  
Sharon Atha  
Anjanette Audry  
Stephen Ayoub  
Enayntullan Azizi**



**Eric Baclig  
Allison Bailey  
Kim Bailey  
Cynthia Baird  
Teria Baker  
Brent Banholzer**



**Sheri Barbier  
Charles Bare  
Carol Ann Barnes  
Kenneth Barrett  
Stephanie Barron  
Kim Barry**



**Cheryl Barth  
Scott Bartholomew  
Tricia Bassett  
Jimmy Batts  
Jennifer Bayer  
Tony Beakes**



**John Becka  
Connie Becker  
Rose Bell  
Kimberly Benfield  
Amy Benton  
John Berardino**



Dawn Bergman  
Mike Berry  
Jennifer Bentram  
Karin Berzins  
Parmjept Bhangu  
Norman Bikeen



Matt Bingay  
Sandy Biscarti  
Angela Black  
Ginny Blackshaw  
Brian Blair



Chris Blas  
Emily Bochert  
Amy Bodmer  
Candis Bohlool  
Candice Boldosser  
Chris Borland



Don Boswell  
Jenny Botta  
Mike Boycart  
Rollie Boyd  
Chris Boyle  
Melissa Brach



Kim Bradford  
David Bradie  
Kimberly Bradley  
Leonne Bragg  
Jason Brandt  
Christine Breeding



# Fearsome Foursome

The most important goal reached by the junior class this year was better communication. In order to achieve this goal, the officers developed an extensive program. First, an Executive Council was appointed. This Council consisted of twelve students. Their job was to be active participants in all the fund raising functions and they also kept the students informed of forthcoming activities.

Communication was further expanded by electing a representative from each social studies class. This student representative attended class meetings after school, and the next day this student

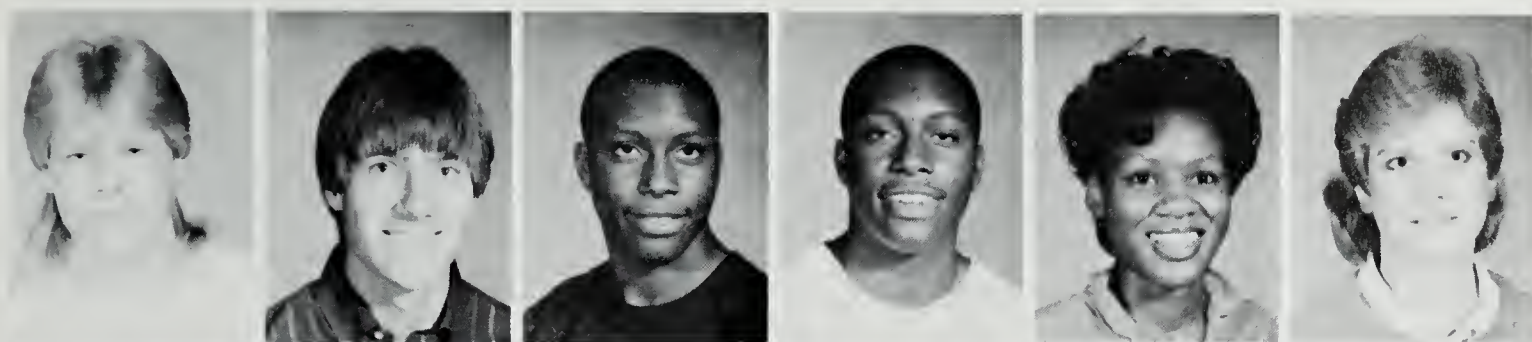
would report to his classmates what had been planned for the near future.

Communication, however, was not the only goal. Money was also needed! As usual, the junior class sponsored the prom. To get the finances for the prom there were several fundraisers. Dances were held, along with car washes and bake sales. The largest profit came from the Homecoming Dance. Approximately \$1,200 was made which led the treasury closer to the \$12,000 needed to have the best prom ever.

This class worked hard all year taking pride in their accomplishments.







Rob Brockman  
Jay Brown  
Michael Brown  
Michael Brown  
Tawanna Brown  
Chris Brumley



Steven Bryson  
Greg Buka  
Eric Burke  
Angela Burns  
Cecilia Burns



Tom Burton  
Mike Byro  
Robert Bzdyr  
Michelle Cabney  
Jennifer Camia  
Carmen Campbell



Samuel Cardwell  
Jolene Carter  
Kristen Carter  
Christine Carty  
James Carwile  
Karen Casey



Pam Cathell  
Amy Caulfield  
Erin Cavanaugh  
Patrick Celata  
Edward Celmer  
Tina Centers



Junior class officers, Treasurer Kerri Mullen, Secretary Cindy Schultz, Vice-president Alex Powell, and President Sheila Sanders.



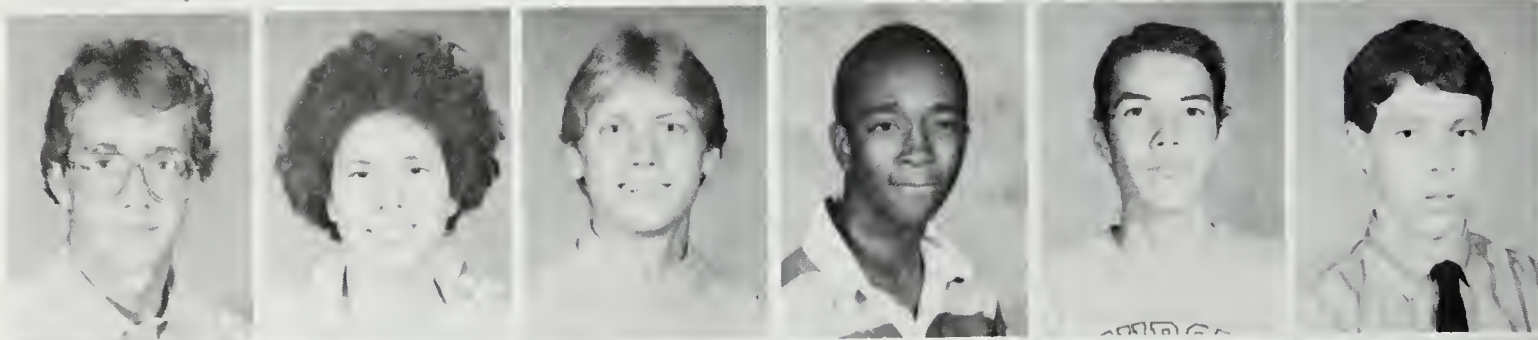
Vice-President Alex Powell listens attentively; he is the first male officer for the class of 88.



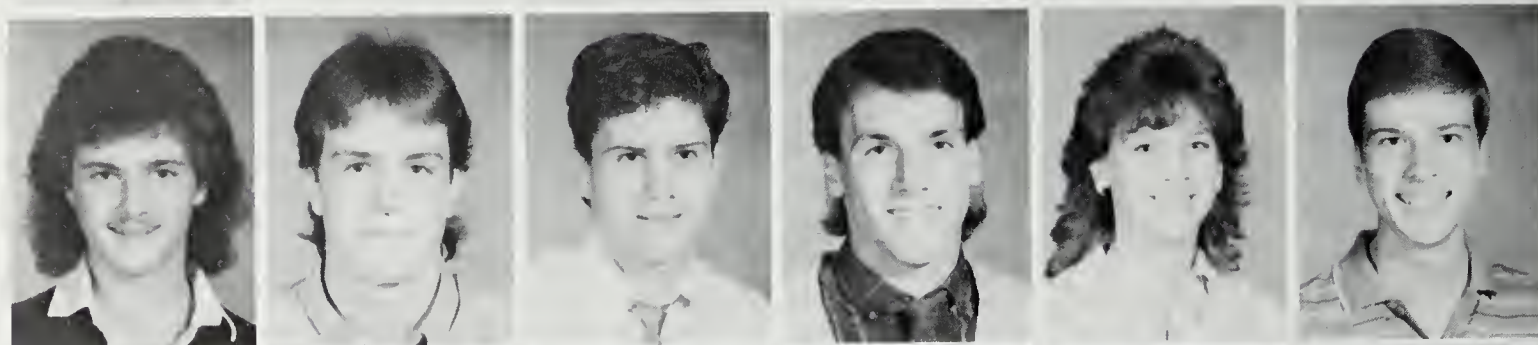
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David Clark  
Scott Clark



Mike Clatterbuck  
Earl Colpas  
Mark Comstock  
Craig Conger  
Susan Copas  
Gregory Cornwell



Brian Couch  
Kim Couch  
Kevin Crack  
Tina Craft  
Nicole Crafton  
Kathleen Cramer



Patrick Creel  
Katie Crookshanks  
Kim Cunninett  
Dennis Curiff  
Andrea Czeck  
Kara Dale



## Blind Daters' Fates

**"M**y date with Jill? Oh, that's a night to forget! First of all, my best friend practically made me take her out. What did I have to lose? \$4.50 on the movie I came to find out!

When I got to the door, she opened it before I even had a chance to knock. I just couldn't bring myself to say that she looked good in her nasty orange and green sweater. She was uglier than I had remembered ...

I finally thought of something to say. I told her this great joke about the poodle that got hit by a car. She didn't even

laugh!"

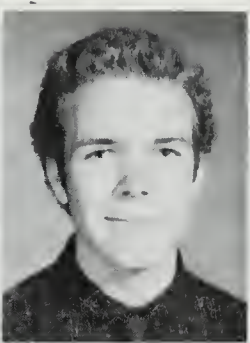
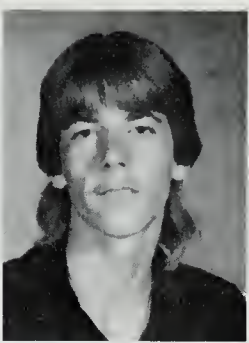
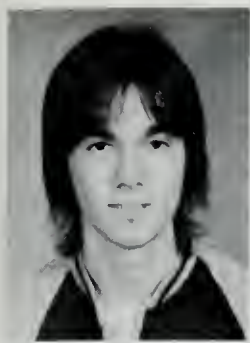
"... I sat there and waited for what must have been 45 minutes after he said he'd be there. I didn't even want to go out with him in the first place.

... So he finally got there and we left right away. He didn't open the car door for me or even say that I looked nice in my new Benneton outfit. Anyway, we got to the theater and he didn't even pay for my ticket! Finally, he started to say something (I got really excited) but it turned out to be a stupid joke about some poor dog that got hit by a car. My dog died last week."

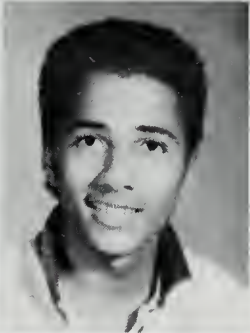
Jennifer Herer and Brad Church enjoy each others' company at the mall. Going shopping was a popular thing to do on a date.







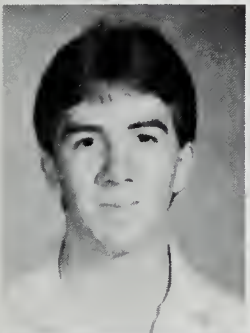
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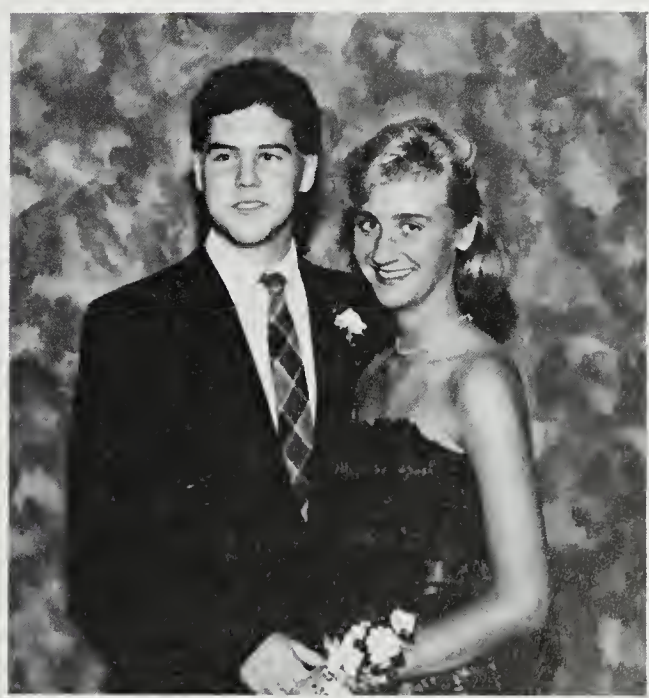
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Jay Donlin  
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Rachael Doss  
Jennifer Dutrow  
John Dyott  
Cathi Early**



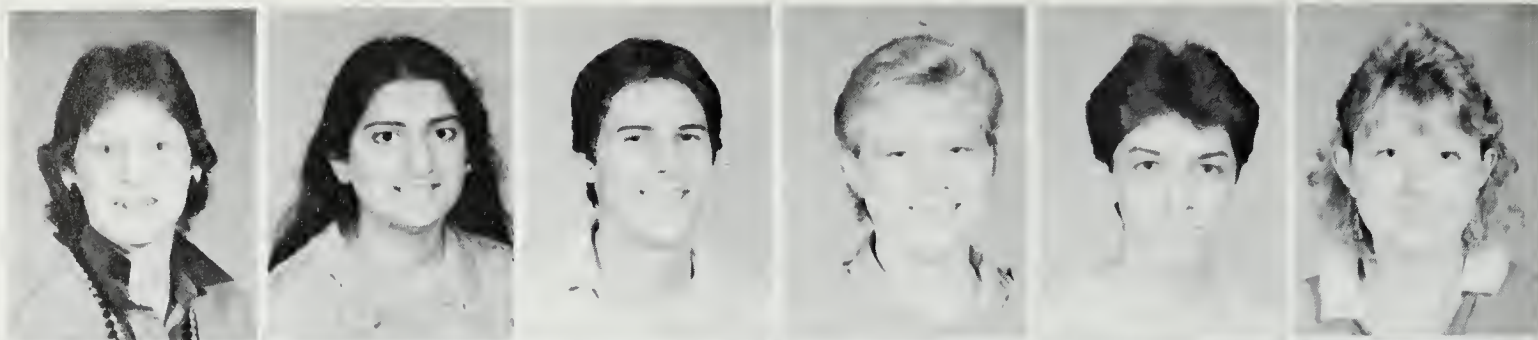
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Edward Efkenen  
Rebecca Eichler  
Karie Erishman  
Lisa Evans**



**At the homecoming dance, Becky Holbrook and Chris Yow have fun on their blind date. This was the first time the two had been out.**



Kelly Everly  
Farrah Chu  
Richard Faircloth  
Sybil Faucett  
Eric Fenner  
Kelly Fenner



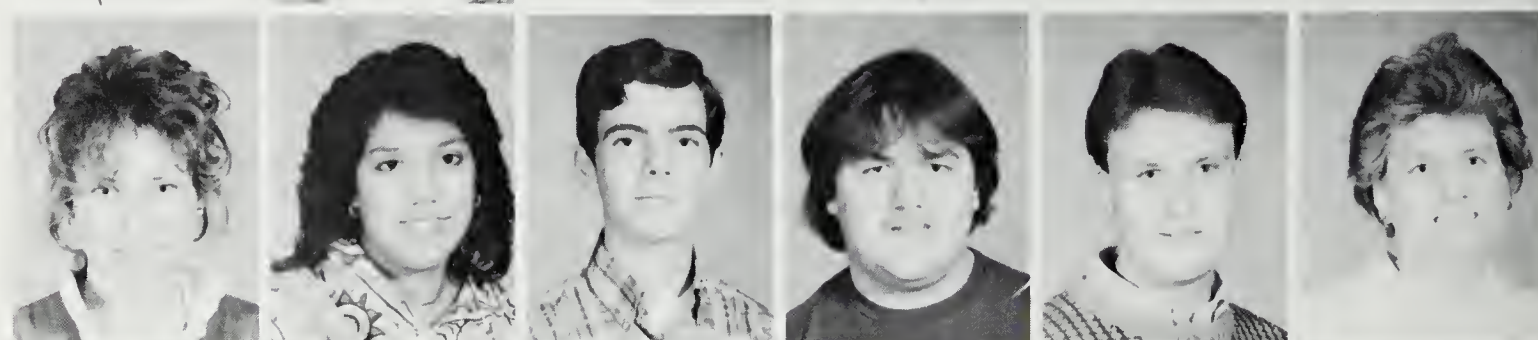
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Heather Fountain



Roberta Fox  
Jaymie Frankel  
Richard Franklin  
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Almira Fua  
Paul Fugitt



Susannah Garber  
Judy Garcia  
Harry Gardner  
Ronald Gardner  
Scott Garka  
Janet Garlow



Paul Garavaglia  
Scott Gathje  
Mary Gaughran  
Kimberly Gaul  
Robert Geiger  
Rick Genest



# Bugs Are Invading

**T**hey were here, there and everywhere. Cute as could be, the minute 'beatles' carried multitudes to and from school each day. Juniors and seniors alike piled as many as they could into their second joys.

For juniors especially, it was a welcomed privilege, being their first year to drive to school. For those who were fortunate enough to drive, it may have been their miniature Mercedes or their loveable pet. Exported by the s thousands from West Germany, the economical Volkswagens provided an inexpensive form of transportation.

On a good day, with perfect atten-

dance, twenty-nine buzzing, beeping 'insects' bounded into the student parking lot. They were very distinguishable in their coats of many colors, varying in red, orange, yellow, blue, burgandy, aqua, black, white, green, and even purple. Personalized license plates helped to verify, too. For instance, MY NSEC, STU BUG, U BUG ME, and BUG XTC. When asked how his was unique, senior Shaun Murphy replied, "Others are just stock. Mine is different because it's customized. It's sweet."

Whether they were convertible, hard-top, blue, green, cute or ugly; they are all 'bugs'.







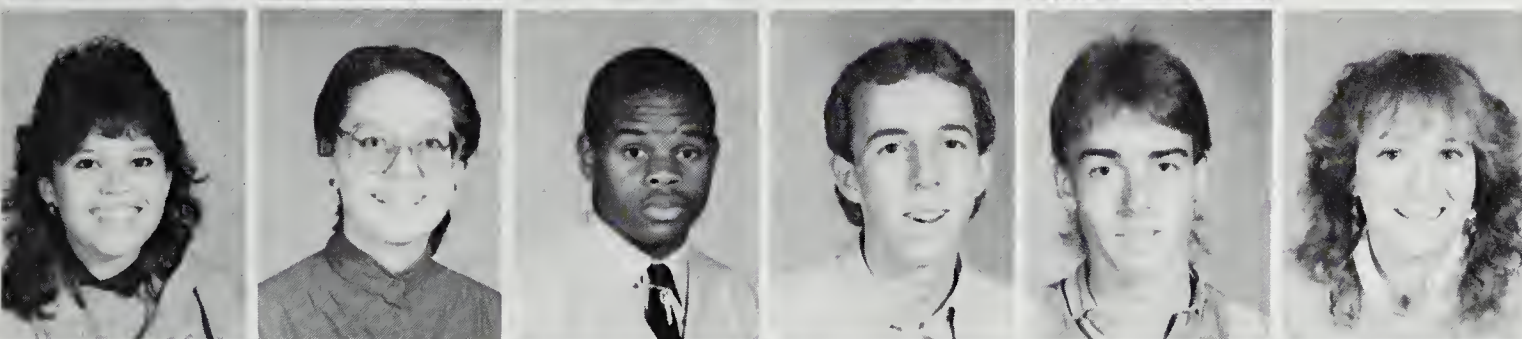
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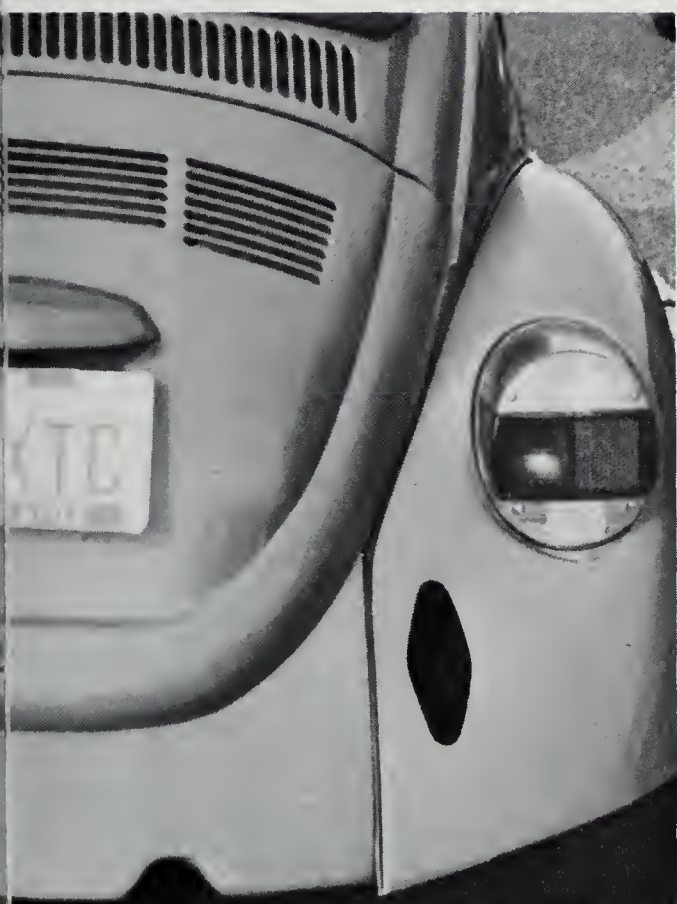
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Denny Groenke  
Curtis Grundler  
Ann Gruss



Mike Guerrino  
Lance Guilfoyle  
Bryn Haase  
Kimberley Hale  
Alissa Hall  
Kelly Hall



A Volkswagen bug sits in the parking lot awaiting its' owner. This bug happened to belong to senior Terry Rodesky.

A photographer catches a picture of one of the many personalized plates, STU BUG; in the student parking lot.



Kristen Hamilton  
 Brian Hammond  
 Tim Haney  
 Tanya Hannan  
 Stacey Harvey  
 Lee Harrell



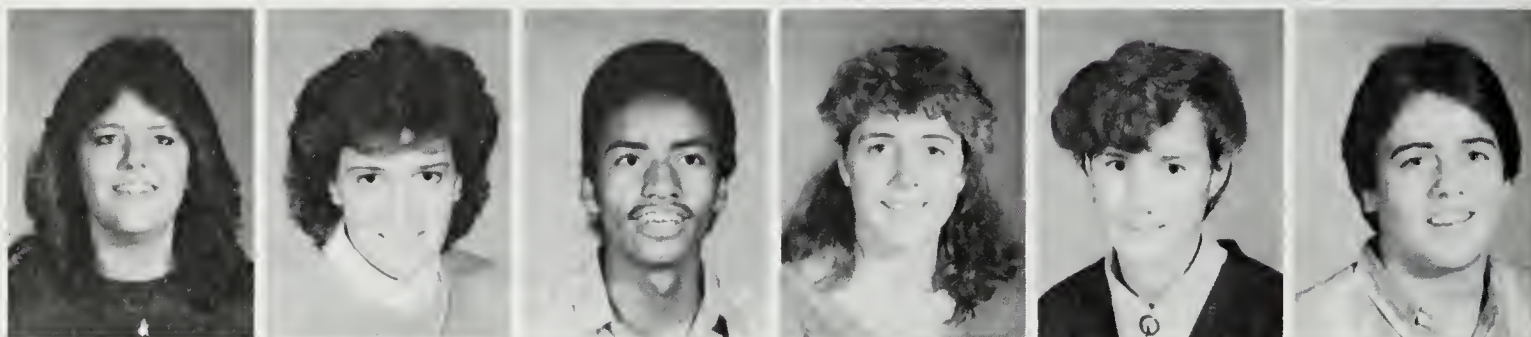
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 Julie Heffernan  
 Beth Heisserman



Sherri Henderson  
 Michele Heny  
 Doug Henny  
 Jennifer Herer  
 Carla Herod  
 Brett Hetrick



James Hewlett  
 Brad Hibbard  
 Christine Higgins  
 Diana Higgs  
 Edward Hilosky  
 Brian Hilyer



## Cruisin' Around

**I**t was Friday afternoon and the final bell of the day rang. There was a mad rush for the parking lot to get home, grab the car, and go cruising around town. Many juniors enjoyed the luxury of being able to just drive around and see the sights.

"I like being able to have the freedom of taking the car and going where I want to go. It's fun to go driving around with a bunch of your friends or even with one

close friend," stated junior Kevin Roberts.

Becky Eichler, a junior, said, "Sometimes driving around can be expensive because of the price of gas. However, if you go with a group, everyone chips in and helps pay for the cost of gas."

All in all, most juniors enjoyed the added freedom of being able to just take their wheels and go cruising around.







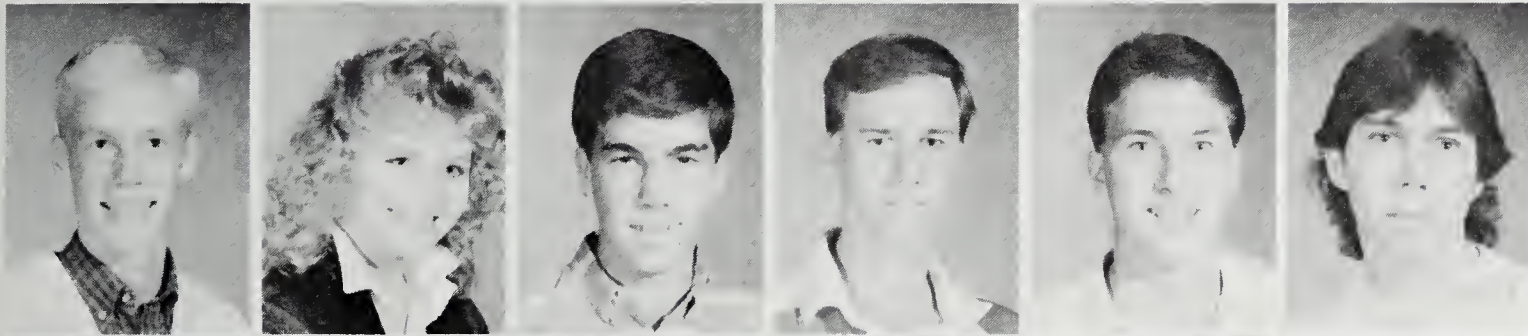
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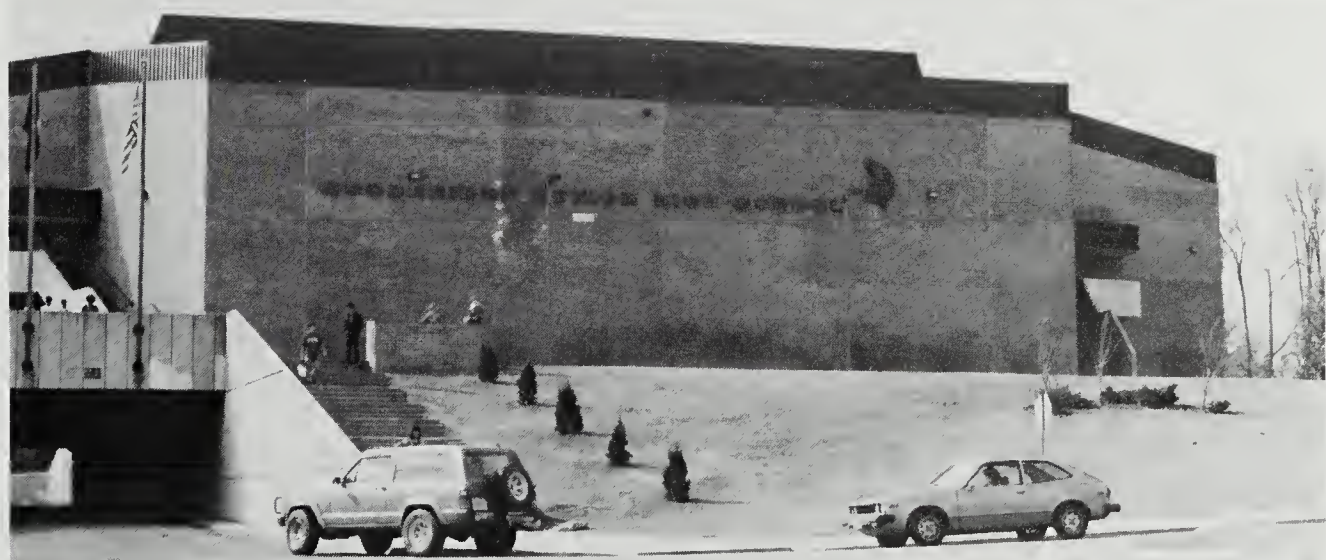
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Bill Hutchinson  
Jay Hutson**



**Cindy Hylton  
Andy Irvine  
Genesis Jackson  
Melinda Jackson  
Dana Jacobson  
Jimmy James**



The sand and the surf... Tammy Scott and Robert Hatcher take time out from the fun of the beach to take a picture. The beach was one of several places to go cruising around.

Home away from home... Even after hours people still hung around school and even came back in their cars to see what was happening.



**Ted Jefferson  
Tony Jenkins  
Lee Jerden  
A.J. Johnson  
Michelle Johnson  
Natalie Johnson**



**Nikki Johnson  
Samantha Johnson  
Tonya Jolly  
Stewart Jones  
Laura Jones  
Tammy Jones**



**Elliot Jordon  
David Jordan  
Jamie Jurich  
George Kaczmarsky  
Steve Karhna  
Clay Kauffold**



**Lisa Kelley  
Gevaise Kennon  
Lisa Kent  
Edward Kenny  
Nicole Kinevich  
Maria King**



**Travis King  
Billy Kingston  
Christine Kitta  
aake Klitenic  
Sherrie Knave  
Kevin Knudsen**



Juniors Ben Luckett and Katy Warner get a few minutes together between classes. This was a good time for couples to discuss their evening plans.







David Kokon  
Scott Ross  
Larry Kraft  
Brett Kramarsic  
Jeane Kreane  
Kevin Krough

Kevin Krushinski  
Frank Lagerquist  
Sherry Lane  
Stephanie Lannier  
Laura Lebakken  
Alloyd Lee

Kimberly Leeper  
Anthea Lewis  
Paul Lewis  
Cherish Lorson  
Liz Lawrence  
Mary Ellen Lee

Shayne Leitch  
William Lemay  
Tami Liberato  
Ryan Link  
Sean Lloyd  
Tiffany Lockhart

Wendell Lockhart  
Ray Lohr  
Dee Long  
Ray Long  
Liz Longerbeam  
Kristen Loudensteger

## True Blue

Competition was getting tough; everyone was looking for the right person. A true relationship between a girl and a guy was a treasured opportunity for some, for others it was a dreaded curse.

Those who chose the available scene sometimes found it easier, for a long term commitment was hard to make. The idea of being with one person for a long period of time was scary to some. An occasional date with different people was what most were comfortable with.

But, then there were those who chose

to make commitments, and they believed they were happiest that way. These people were few and far between, but when they found the right person, a commitment was inevitable! "Steadies" looked forward to the time they spent together. Junior Craig Conger stated, "a relationship is better for me because I always have someone to talk to."

Whichever dating arrangement juniors chose, it was usually the best choice for them.

Will you marry me? Oblivious of their surroundings, Junior couple Brad Church and Jennifer Herer enjoy a quiet moment together.



Kim Lowery  
Matthew Lowery  
Ben Lockett  
Kevin Lockett  
Steve Lockett  
Barbara MacBurney



Amy Machak  
John MacKay  
Matt Macleod  
Troy Major  
Matt Manley  
Mike Marcellin



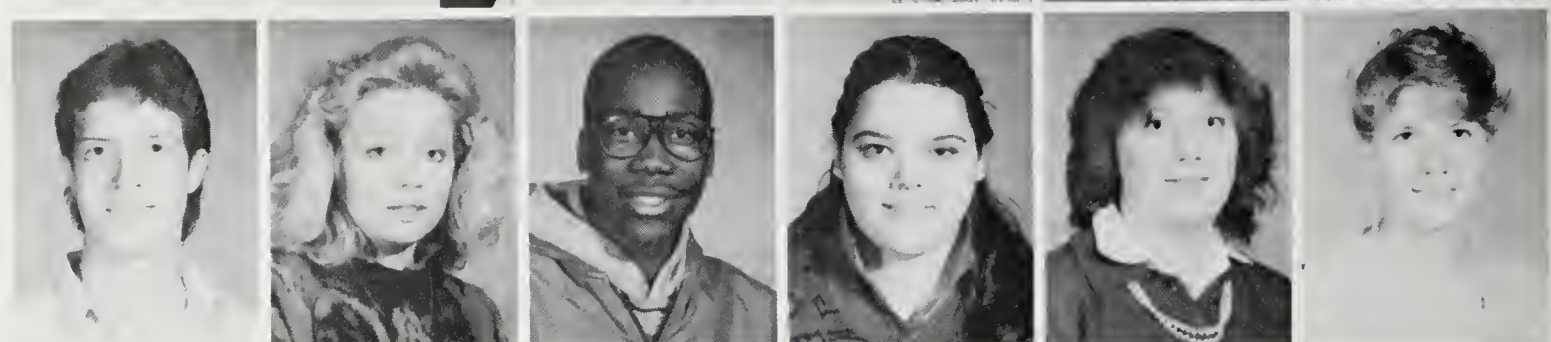
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Denise Mason  
Stephen Masraum  
Shelia Massey



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Carolyn Mattingly  
Shiella McCarthy  
James McCarthy  
Paul McCarthy  
Lanara McCray



Pete McEachen  
Linda McGrail  
Herschel McLemor  
Alexandra McKeehan  
Corinne McMiller  
Kathy McMullen



## Mall Rats

**F**riday and Saturday nights for those who weren't allowed to drive on I-95 or who just couldn't afford the gas money, were often spent at one of the two local "hot spots", Poto-mac Mills or Tackette's Mill.

These people commonly called "Mall Rats" weren't necessarily there to purchase the latest album or even to browse through their favorite shop. They were there to 'hang out' or on special occasions, 'hang out' and then catch a movie. To see and be seen was the object of the game.

This gave many the chance to get together with their friends and have a good

time.

For those students who had a steady, Tackette's Mill provided the perfect setting for a romantic stroll under the stars. The fountain in the center of the lake was the finishing touch to a romantic evening.

However the malls also provided the opportunity for many single students to find that "special date".

The "mall scene" was an important aspect of many student's weekend life.

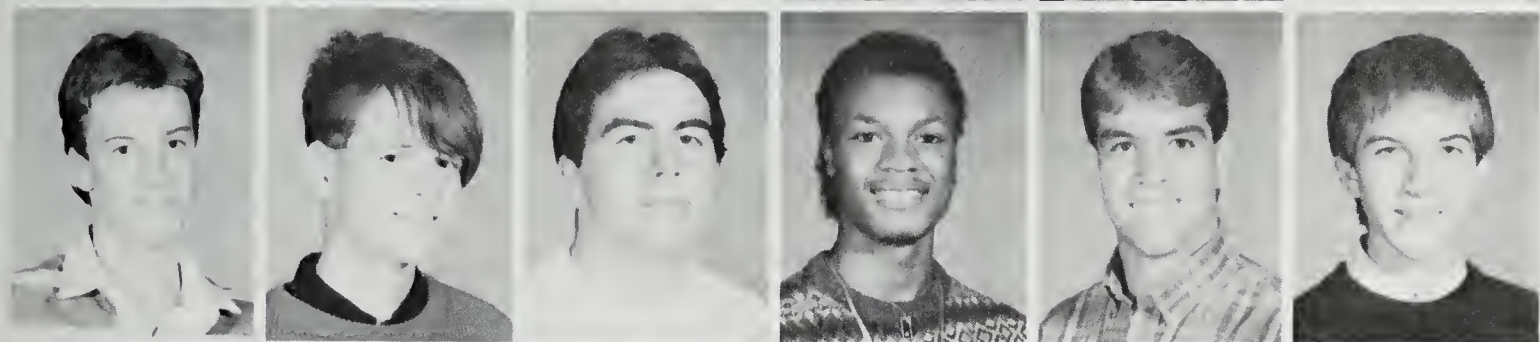
Enjoying the time spent together, juniors Scott Taylor and Jenny Wilson talk before class.







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Jonathan McQuestin  
Eric McWilliams  
Lisa Meade  
Matthew Meashey  
Carmen Meredith



John Merli  
Robert McNeal  
Richard Michell  
William Miles  
John Milhiser  
Chris Miller



David Miller  
John Milstead  
Tiffany Milton  
Reggie Mincey  
Chris Minidis  
Rennee Monaco



Kelly Mondau  
Jennifer Moos  
Richard Morris  
Jose Mortensen  
Angie Moser  
Michael Mosley



Christopher Yow  
Caroline Mulbri  
Heather Mulholland  
Thomas Mullen  
Eric Mullins  
Kendra Mullen



Potomac Mills, an outlet mall, is one of the local "hotspots". Couples often go there for dates.

Juniors Brad Church and Jennifer Herrer are shopping for clothes at one of the specialty stores in Potomac Mills.



Kerri Mullen  
Samuel Mullin  
Matthew Munn  
Jose Mureillo  
Jose Murillo  
Lori Natale



Steve Nelson  
William Nesbit  
Gary Newcomb  
Becky Newell  
Nga Nguyen  
Dave Nichols



Martin Nohe  
Scott Novinger  
Karen Noviski  
Judi Oconnell  
Joey Oddo  
Craig Okun



Elster Olin  
Kevin O'Neal  
Vuriko Ono  
Dave Ort  
Jill Osborn  
Paul O'Toole



Leslie Paige  
Tim Paige  
Tom Paige  
Todd Pallo  
Geoff Palman  
Karen Parrish



## High Tech Junkies

Computers have been called the vision of tomorrow, but they are a reality today.

Computer use is not limited to the high tech companies anymore; they are a part of everyone's lives, from the check-out lines at the grocery store, to getting your drivers license at the DMV. Society, as most of us know, wouldn't be the same without them.

If only used for fun, computers can be very useful and educational. The computer is a vital part of the school; it determines the temperature of the school, it helps in the process of determining students grades, and it even is used in

the teaching process.

Computers have invaded the school with numerous classes being offered daily. Students have jumped at the opportunity to learn about computers, as can be seen by the competitiveness for a spot in the classes.

Junior Kevin Krogh said, "I am taking the computer math course so I can learn how to program computers and so I can understand how computers work." A lot of students want to work with computers and the future will hold great opportunities for those who can work with computers.







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Jennifer Peck  
Ron Peek  
Audrey Pieritz  
John Perkins  
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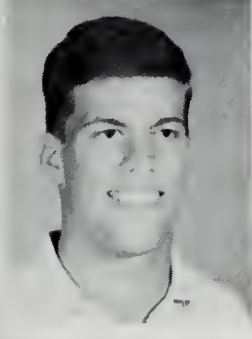
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Shirley Pinkson  
Chip Place



Debra Plymale  
Paul Pollock  
Brian Popp  
Karen Popp  
Brent Poulsen  
Michael Douin



Alex Powell  
David Power  
Tiffany Prather  
Kim Proctor  
Jimme Profita  
Katie Ptasnik



After school programming is a common event in the computer room; Junior Mark Harris concentrates on why his program won't work.

Mrs. Pat Kemp's 6th period computer math class is hard at work figuring out fun programs to program into their Apple Computers.



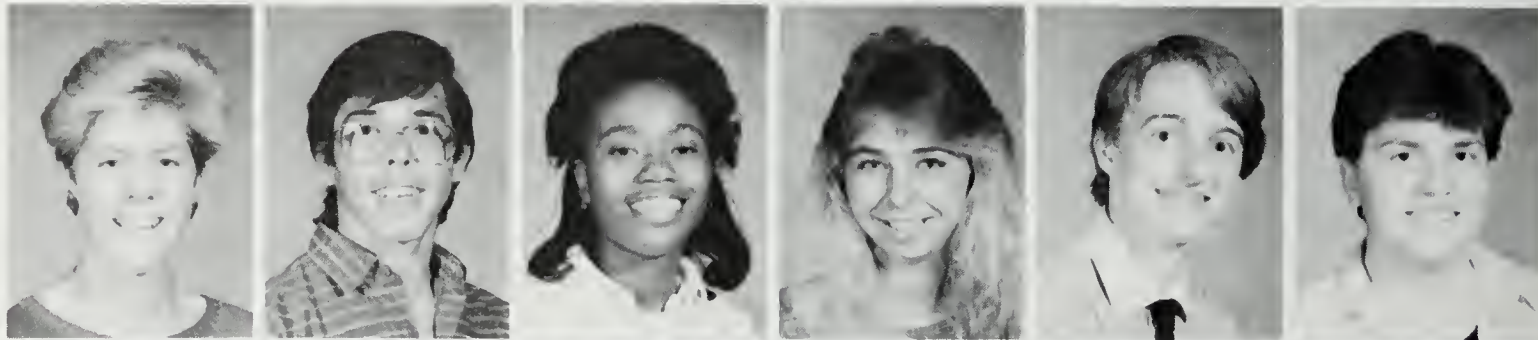
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## To Go Or Not To Go

**“W**hat college do you want to go?”  
“I’m not going to college.”

“You’re what? Everybody goes to college. You’ll have to, or you’ll never get a job.”

“That’s not true. I’m going to a vocational school. I’ll get the education I need plus job placement.”

“Oh, well — uh — I guess that’s alright. I never thought about that.”

Junior year always brought the dreaded question of going to college forward. Many students, undecided about the future, flocked to the guidance office to

talk to guidance counselors and to take advantage of the computers in the Career Center.

Most people had an idea of whether or not they were going to college by their junior year, and they had planned their schedules accordingly. The average person going to college took college prep courses, and those not going took more business courses.

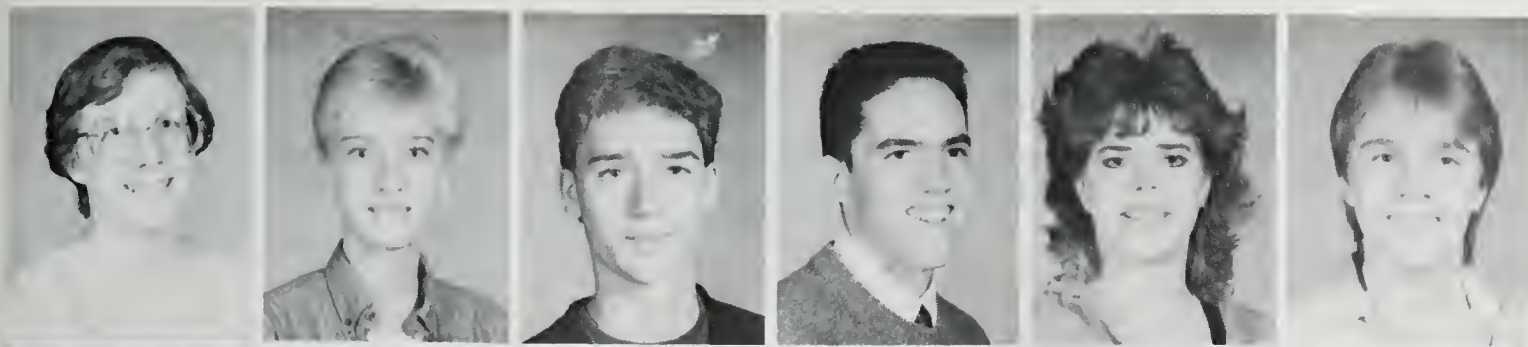
Reasoning for going or not going varied among the juniors. Some people were going to college because it was expected, or they felt they needed to get a good job. Others were going because they didn’t know what they wanted to do or be, but

they didn’t want to waste the opportunity to going. “I’m looking forward to college to grow not only educationally but personally,” commented Maura Gregory.

The people who aren’t going to college generally felt they didn’t need to because they could go to a vocational school and get experience in the job field they wanted to be in. Others were planning on getting married and starting families. “I don’t think it’s necessary to go to college to get a well-paying job,” stated Becky Dittamo.

Whatever the reason was, juniors were busy preparing for their futures.





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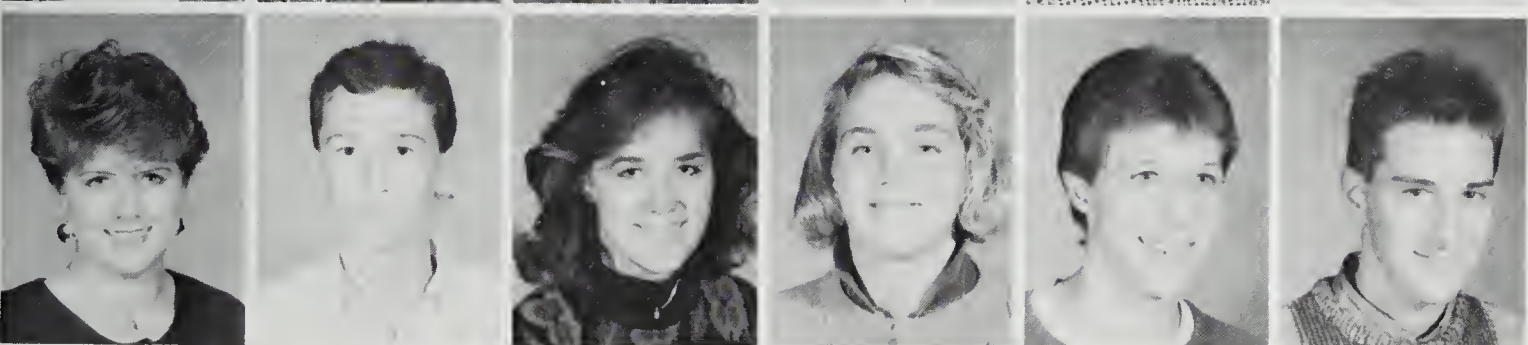
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Paul Russell



Rob Russell  
Marla Russo  
Humayon Safwari  
Jorge Saliceti  
Mariana Samba  
Kristy Sammis



Sara Sampson  
Scott Sanders  
Sheila Sanders  
Lori Saraniero  
Brad Saul  
Steven Saunders



"Then you tighten this." Juniors Ricky Franklin, Roy Vance, and Billy Eickert learn the finer points of a tune up during an engine check.

Tuition: \$3000 ... Junior Sandy Biscardi takes time out from her busy schedule to take notes on her college choices. Comparison of colleges is important.



William Saunders  
Dawn Schermert  
Eric Schloemer  
Christie Schmedel  
Kristin Schrecker  
Cindy Schultz



Sandy Schultz  
Ron Schumann  
Steven Schweitzer  
Kimberly Scofield  
Amy Scott  
Jonathan Scott



Sharon Sebastian  
Michelle Setlow  
Andrea Shanholtz  
Michele Shannon  
Brian Shapiro  
Kimberly Shavers



John Sheets  
Travis Sheffler  
Tony Sheppard  
Sonia Shoemaker  
Michelle Shorey  
Cynthia Short



Heather Shultz  
Roxanne Sigmon  
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The range is where it all began. If you got a B or better, 10% of your car insurance cost went down. Concentrated effort paid off.

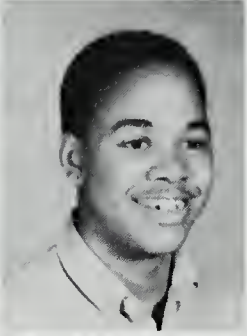
"Boy, My insurance sure went up," said John Smith who was involved in a car accident. Luckily no one was hurt in his accident.







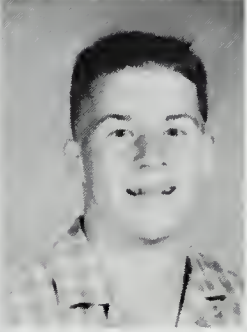
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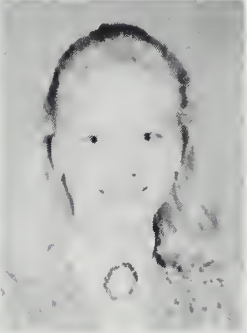
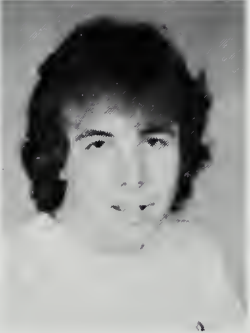
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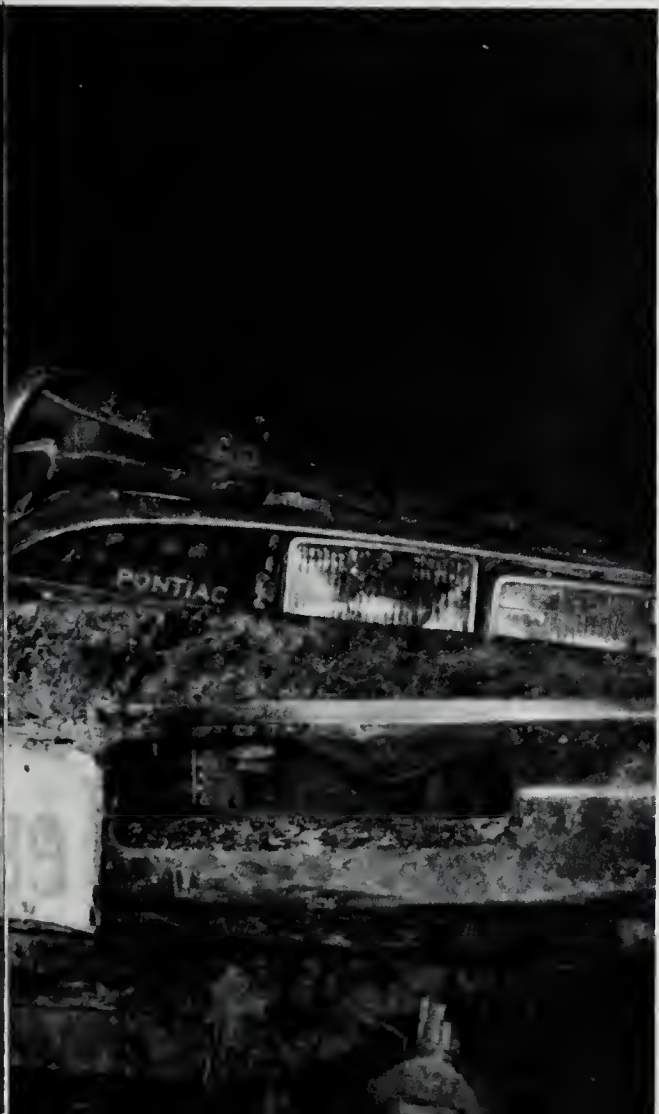
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Kelli Stillwagon  
Heidi Stockmoe



Glenn Stoll  
Heather Stout  
Eric Straight  
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Kitty Studuay  
Rhonda Sturgell



# I GOT IT, LET'S GO!

**H**e pulled into Joe's driveway and started beeping the car horn. When the door opened he yelled, "I GOT IT! I got my driver's license, let's go cruise." This is what many juniors said this year. What most students didn't realize was that it cost their parents "an arm and a leg" to put them on the family insurance plan. On the average it cost almost twice as much to insure a boy than it did to insure a girl. The biggest reasons that premiums rose was the type of car that was to be driven.

"Boy, was I lucky that my car was old.", said junior Brian Hooks, "That was the only reason that I could afford the insurance." Another reason this happened was that the insurance companies felt that boys were more reckless and were more likely to get a ticket or to be in a wreck. The final major reason that the premiums rose, was that boys were four times as likely to be in an accident at night that involved alcohol or drugs of some type than girls were.



# Hi Ho, It's Off To Work We Go

**T**he majority of high school juniors have a very vague idea of what they will be doing two to three years from now, but some have taken a definite step towards shaping their futures. Nineteen juniors and seniors are enrolled in the Cooperative Office Education program, also known as COE. To qualify for this program, students must have submitted an application based on grades, attendance records, and teacher recommendations. The student must also have taken at least one business course.

The early work release program was

designed to give students first-hand training in the field of business that they hope to pursue after high school. The two divisions of the program include COE, which is secretarial, and DE, Distributive Education, for commercial business students.

Junior Lourie Cramer got involved because she wanted to do something that would help towards her future. Although she didn't plan on staying at Woodbridge Pediatrics, her secretarial job there gave her the on-the-job training that she wanted. "COE is good experience for someone who wants to get into

the secretarial field, and having prior experience really looks good on any application," she stated.

Mrs. Ellen Guillen, teacher coordinator of COE, held the program in high regard. "Students can go any place with this training. They're already two steps ahead of the game."

Mrs. Ellen Guillen, teacher coordinator of COE patiently enters student information into her computer. The benefits of this program were many to the students.

Keith Sumego  
Lee Sung  
Kirk Surface  
Angela Sutherland  
Chris Sutherland  
Keith Swain

Laura Swan  
Erika Swanson  
Danielle Swavely  
John Sweeney  
Christopher Takas  
Jason Talastas

Matthew Tamez  
Ann Tary  
James Taschek  
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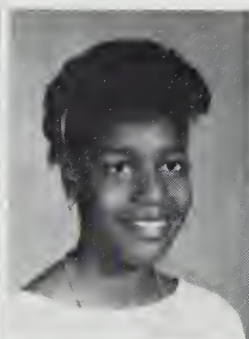
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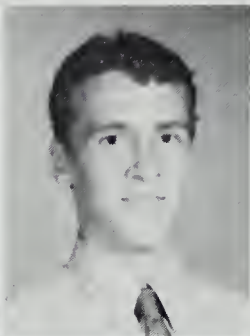
Sophomore Erica Eftheman diligently types her assignment. Although typing could be rather tedious at times, it fulfilled the business requirement of COE which could lead to bigger and better things.



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Pamela Turner  
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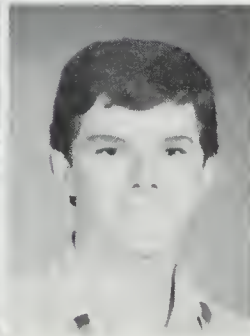
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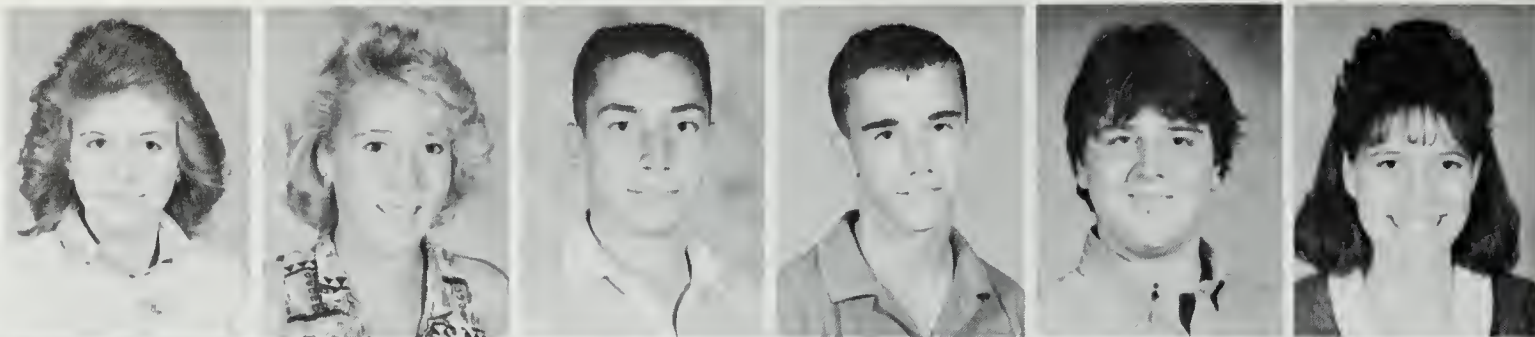
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Kelley Wessel  
Tami Westover  
Chris Wheatley  
Tommy Wheeler  
David White  
Sara White



Tonia White  
Valerie White  
Danny Whitehurst  
Greg Whitley  
Todd Whitley  
Kory Wilcox



Dario Willa Gomez  
Jennifer Williams  
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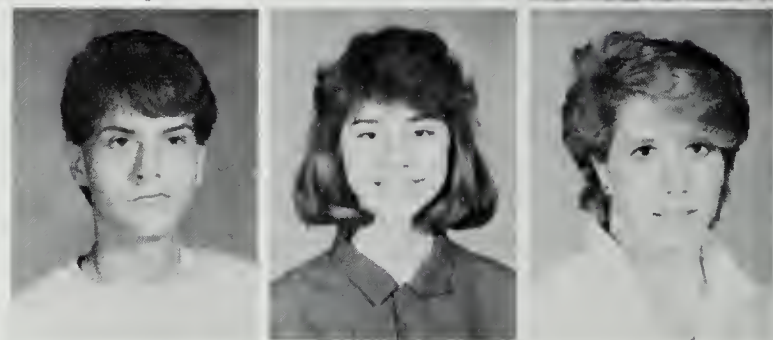
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Kimberly Young  
Marc Yu



Stuart Zero  
Carrie Zoglman  
Gabrielle Zyto





# Not McDonalds!

**A**fter talking to several students it became apparent that teenagers were quite limited in dating. "Woodbridge is not a very exciting environment to live in when it comes to teenage dating," said Matt Manley.

School functions were popular for a date or just to meet other classmates. However, outside of school teenagers usually congregated at one another's homes to watch video movies or go to parties. The most popular date was going to the movies.

Although the choices were limited,

After going to dinner Leigh Raines and Brett Childress are ready to swing into action. Going to dinner before Homecoming was common among students.

students made the most of their dating opportunities. A standard trip to the movies was made more exciting by dinner before or a party after. Couples sometimes would form a triple date to a party, then the group would retreat to one's house for a movie on the VCR. The lucky couple would take the couch, one couple would squosh up in the reclining chair, and the other couple would take the floor.

Regardless, though, of where they ended up, the couples were now ready for the quiet enjoyment of each other.

Smiling with hopes that it will be a great night Sonja Shoemaker accepts the cour-sage, which has long been a Homecoming tradition.





# Sophomores

## One step Up

### To the Top

The class of '89 is fine. Not being a freshman anymore was a big step for the Sophomore class. An abundance of class spirit was found in the class. They definitely showed everyone that during the pep rallies. The sophomore spirit chain had 4,000 links: they knew what school spirit was.

Many new social and scholastic freedoms were gained in the sophomore year. One of these was getting

a drivers' license. Since students could drive themselves they got more involved in after school activities. A scholastic freedom was choosing your own classes. As a sophomore more classes of your choice were available. Dating was another freedom. Students often really started to date in their sophomore year. Getting involved in

clubs was a fun activity that was also available.



Pete Goodchild, escorted by Nikki Johnson, shows his spirit by dressing as Ms. Gar-Field.

No longer the picked-on-Freshman, the sophomores have made a place for themselves. Establishing a good grade point average was another challenge. One

thing that had to be seriously considered and contemplated was college.



What a class! Diana Firth shows off the thousands of spirit links bought by her class.

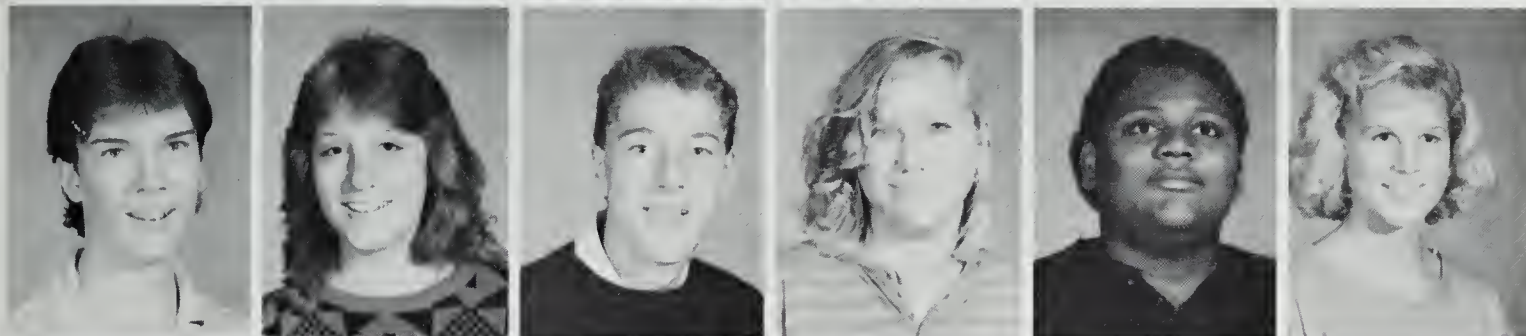
A Martian? A disguised spirited sophomore shows off his green and gold during spirit week.



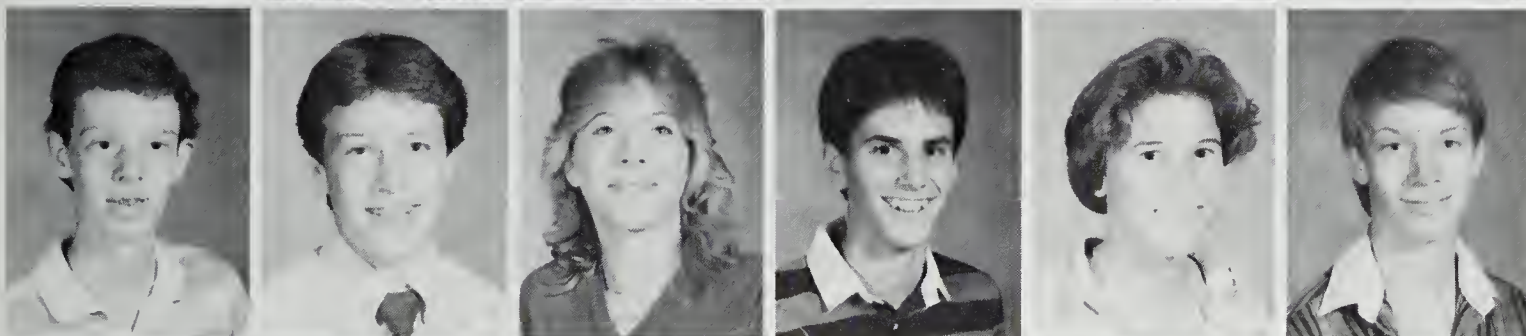




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Brian Alexander  
Aimee Allwine



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Andre Andrews  
Heather Angus



Scott Anthonas  
Gregory Anway  
Danielle Arfield  
Christopher Artis  
Ana Arroyo  
Matthew Arritt



Rodaeu Askelson  
Juanita Atalig  
Cassandra Austin  
Laura Avery  
Raven Ayers  
Jenny Babcock



Brooke Babington  
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Pat Bailey  
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Travis Baker  
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Brian Berran



Karen Berry  
Lonnie Bertolini  
David Beveridge  
Allan Beuing  
Eric Bibby  
Lisa Billmyer



Cisha Bishop  
Thomas Bishop  
Sherrie Blake  
Donald Blankenship  
Tim Blankenship  
Larry Blanks



Terry Blunt  
Paul Blurkholtz  
Robert Boal  
Sean Bolton  
Cathy Booth  
Cheryl Boswell



Evelyn Boulden  
Marci Bouden  
Brian Boycourt  
Robert Boyt  
Marcy Brandstein  
Ramanda Brar



## Who Runs this Class

**W**ho were the four people that attended every sophomore class event? The dedicated and hardworking class officers: Karen Powell, Heather McGlaughlin, Jenny Rissler and Jenny Capece. They found out being leaders took alot of time and effort.

The hard work began right away. Homecoming proved to put alot of responsibility in the hands of these four young ladies. Finding a place to build the class float, building the float, raising money and decorating for the dance were just a few of the preparations for Homecoming. "Homecoming was a great suc-

cess. All the sophomore pulled together and got invovled." commented secretary, Jenny Rissler.

Involved is the perfect word to describe these four officers. Each of them exhibited their spirit in a variety of activities ranging from cheerleading and crew to Students Against Drunk Driving and Junior Civitans. Being involved in activities helped the officers to be well informed about various events happening throughout the school.

With the help of four well-chosen officers the enthusiastic class of '89 had a very productive year.







Nicole Braxton  
Erin Breland  
Roger Brickley  
Eddie Briel  
Joseph Briggs  
Scott Brindle



Lara Brittain  
Austin Brown  
Colleen Brown  
Jeff Brown  
Timothe Brown  
Liz Brussock



Brooke Babington  
Matt Buchanan  
Joe Buckler  
Lynn Buckles  
Amy Buglenhagen  
Alia Buhrmester



Thi Bui  
Donald Burger  
Joey Burgess  
Brenda Burkacki  
Tara Burnette  
Robbie Burress



James Bushong  
Eric Butts  
Lester Caldwell  
Todd Campbell  
Greg Camper  
Brian Comey



One more to go! Sophomore class officer Jenny Rissler hurries through her test, so she can make it to her class meeting.

Sophomore class officers, Caryn Powell, Jenny Capece, Heather McLaughlin and Jenny Rissler.





Part of the work crew for the sophomore homecoming float takes a minute out to relax. Although work was hard and time was short, they managed to do a good job!

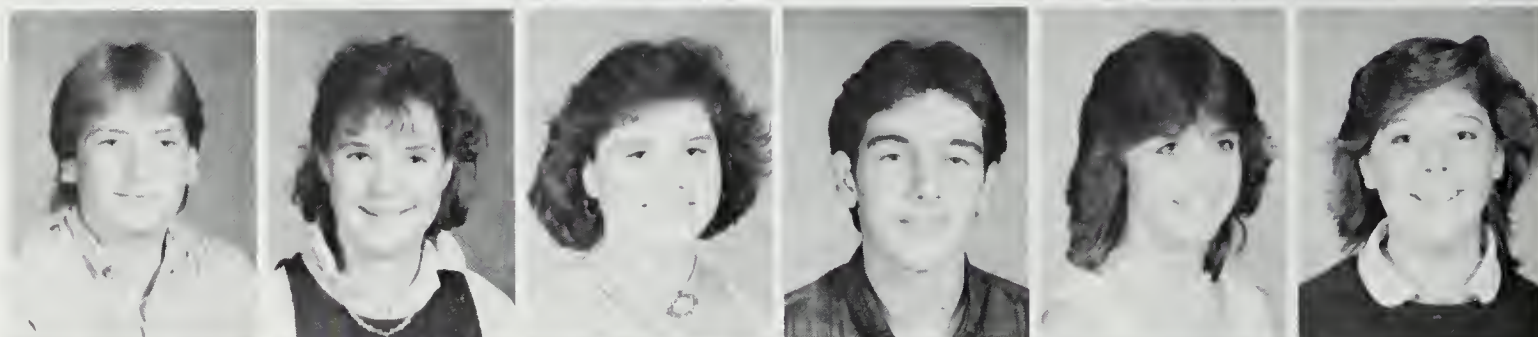
The sophomores managed to show their spirit lots of ways, whether through posters, pep rallies or spirit links. This banner is just one of many spirit expressions.



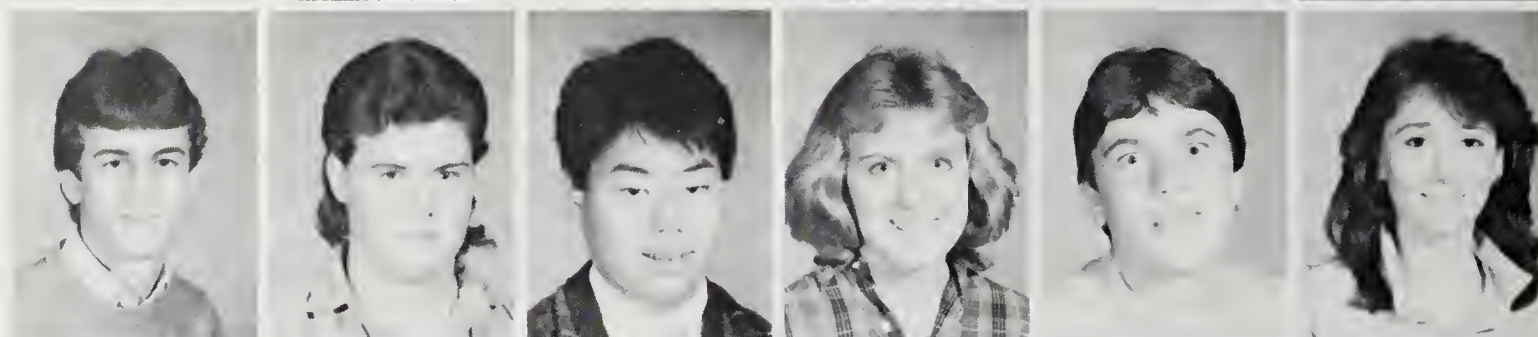
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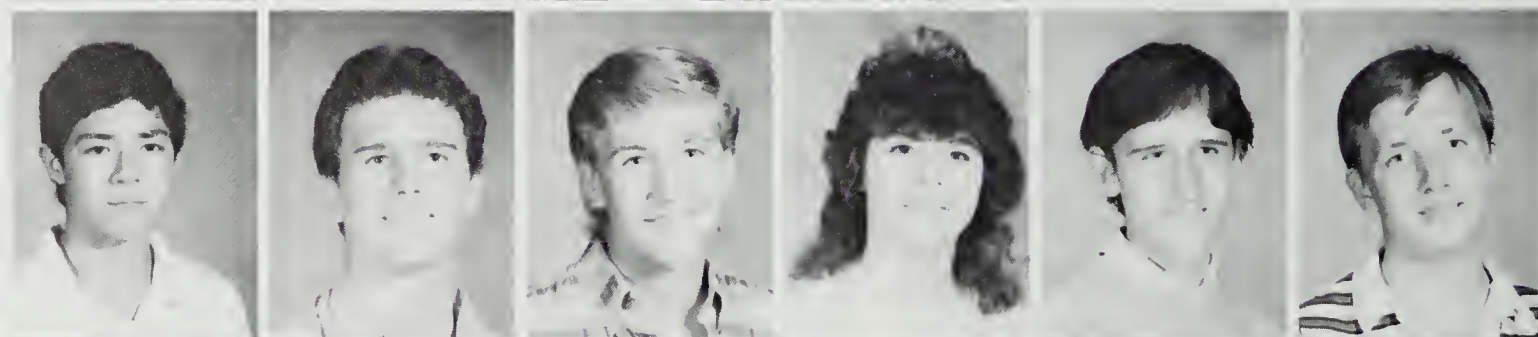
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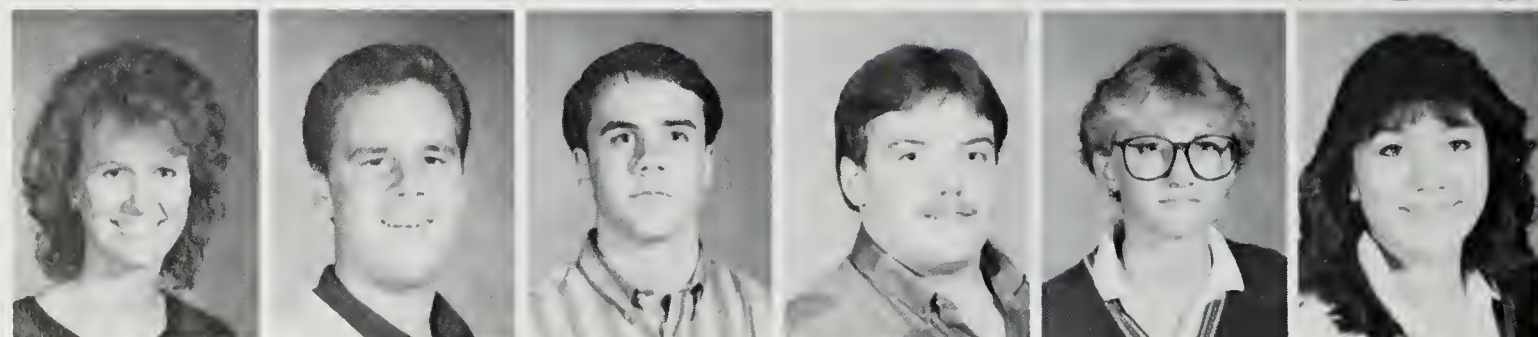
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Dallas Christian



Shannon Christie  
Charles Clark  
Hunter Clark  
Jason Clark  
Jodee Clark  
Lili Clouse







# '89 is Divine!

School spirit could be expressed in many different ways. Whether it was cheering at pep rallies, participating in class fundraisers, going to the football games, or even just wearing green and gold, the sophomore class was one of the most spirited.

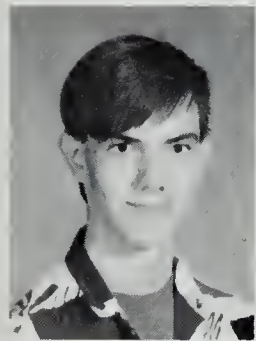
Anneke Bellum expressed this sentiment exactly when she stated, "We're definitely spirited. We're going to be great seniors."

Freshmen no longer, the class of '89 took part in many more activities than before. "Compared to last year, we've come a long way to make our class stand out," approved sophomore Wendy Bergman.

Spirit Week was one of the main spirit boosters of the year. The sophomores proved to be an extremely enthusiastic class when they won the Miss Gar-Field contest and came in second with the spirit link sale.

"I think we're the most spirited class in the school, and when we're seniors, we're going to be awesome!" exclaimed sophomore Tiffany Dunbar.

School spirit was a vital part of everyday life, informed sophomore Laura O'Brien. "To be a winning team, our players need the support of their peers. The sophomore class provides that winning spirit."



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Tina Coates  
William Cobb  
Jennifer Condon  
Kyle Conger  
Tesa Conklin**



**Michele Conners  
Michellie Connolly  
Heather Conrad  
Kevin Conroy  
Jennifer Cook  
Jennifer Cook**



**Kim Cooper  
David Corcoran  
Geof Cotton  
Ashleigh Councill  
Bruce Couper  
James Cowgill**



**Cassandra Cox  
Chad Cox  
Mike Cox  
John Craddock  
Erick Creel  
Ben Crews**



**Michelle Crossley  
John Crutchiel  
Michael Cuccherini  
David Culp  
Mike Cumiskey  
Kris Dahl**



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Carol Davis



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Richard Davis  
Travis Dawson  
Cristi Day  
Melissa DeBloois



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Kristin Demarse  
Laura DePolo



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Brian Dillingham  
Tony Dingus  
Jennifer Dittamo  
Danny Donahue  
Adrienne Donato



Michael Donawick  
Bill Doolaghty  
Kurt Dove  
Erik Drasit  
Christopher Dugan  
Terri Duggan



## Video Challenge

**W**SBN-TV is the name of the new television studio channel 30 donated to the school by Lake Ridge Cablevision. "I guess Lake Ridge Cablevision got tired of having the station. It was probably too much work for the company to handle," said senior Kevin Laughon, one of the staff members. Under the direction of Mrs. Paty Froggett, the crew taped various events such as Homecoming week, including the float building, the pep rally, and the parade. The studio covered major school activities and events around Woodbridge. The crew's equipment was stored in what used to be the I.S.S. room, currently Mrs. Froggett's English class-

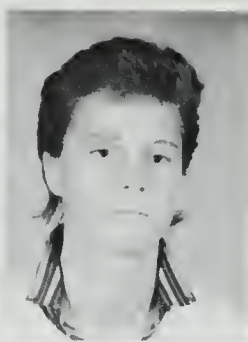
room.

The crew had to learn to operate all of the equipment by themselves, and they had no time to work in the studio but during after school hours. Even so, the hardest part of making a show was the editing process. It took hours, even days, of work to put together a one-hour show. "Even though editing is tedious, I love the chance to get to work on professional TV. Plus, it enables people who are serious about acting to learn what goes on behind the camera," remarked Kevin.

David Corcoran adjusts a lever on a special effects generator in anticipation that the video mixer will work properly. Electronics often posed that challenge.







**Julia Dugger  
Susan Dugger  
Gary Dulin  
John Dunning  
Michael Durant  
James Easley**



**Greg Eaton  
Kelli Eckert  
Jason Edmonson  
Ronnie Edwards  
Erica Efke  
Neil Ekberg**



**Wes Elliott  
Brenda Ellis  
Christopher Ellis  
Sheryl English  
Gregory Erwin  
Michael Espanol**



**Bobby Evans  
Stacey Evans  
Chris Fackrell  
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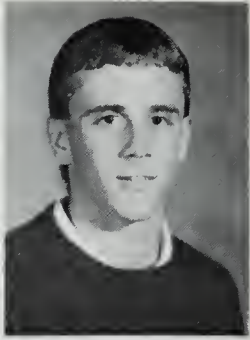
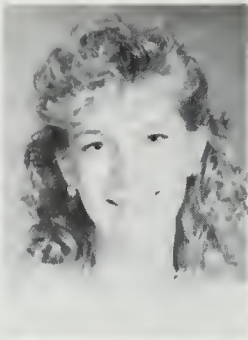
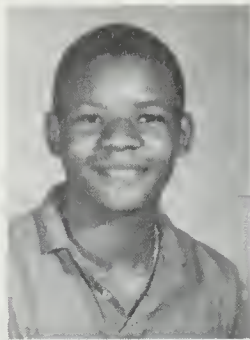


**Do you understand? Senior Kevin Laughton tries to explain to Robert Chapman how to operate one of the machines linked with Studio T.V.**

**Lights, camera, action. Kevin Laughton, David Corcoran, Michelle Downen, and Carrie Dodwell set up the equipment to shoot a scene.**



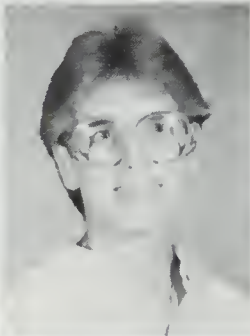
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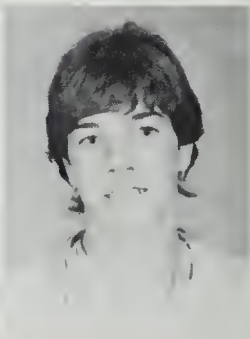
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Nicky Gaughan  
Robert Gaughran



Mia Geer  
John Geiger  
Heather George  
Lara George  
Micheal Gersh  
Chris Gibson



Bringing the Christmas spirit into Buffa's Dance Studio, senior Becky Stevens and junior Lisa Evans rehearse for a holiday production.

An unusual, profitable hobby shared by Juniors Chris Smith and Chris Miller is the collecting of old Superhero comic books.







Jeff Gilbert  
 Bill Gilhooly  
 Patrick Gilkerson  
 Micheal Gilson  
 Jennifer Gillespie  
 Jim Gillespie

Charles Gillison  
 Heather Glass  
 Mark Godfrey  
 Leigh Golliday  
 Jason Goodbody  
 Peter Goodchild

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 Terri Gorham  
 James Graham  
 Mary Kay Gray  
 Elizabeth Greczek

Mary Green  
 Monica Green  
 Kristy Gregory  
 Brad Griffin  
 Eric Griffin  
 Connie Griffin

Ben Grimes  
 Bethany Gross  
 Jo Guerrero  
 Heather Guifajle  
 Behlinda Gullett  
 Chris Grubaugh



## Afterschool Pastimes

**W**hat can be purchased for a few dollars and can be sold for a few hundred dollars? This question can be answered best by juniors Chris Miller and Chris Smith, active collectors of comic books. At the present time, Chris Miller has collected roughly 300 comic books over a 4 year period.

"Several factors determine the value of comic books: the artist, a particular series, and the number of books in circulation," explained Chris Smith.

"I love collecting the Marvel Super-hero series myself," Chris Miller added.

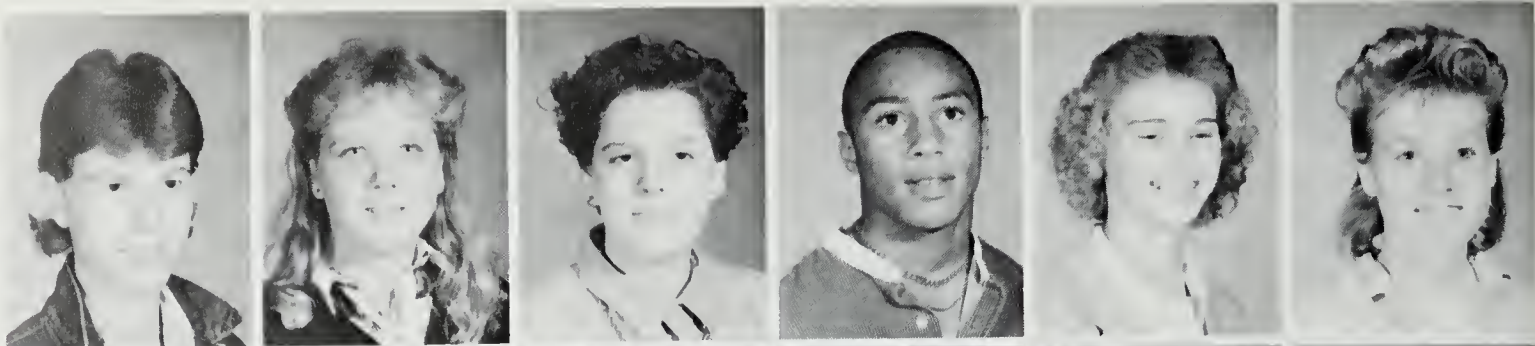
Most of these wise investments were purchased at a local bookstore.

Another hobby that takes much dedication and time is ballet. Libby Horne has been dancing for most of her life, "Ballet is a major element in my life; it is a great workout, and a very expressional form of dancing."

Horseback riding has been a large hobby in Alisa Watts' life, "Horses are intelligent animals who are wonderful friends and who offer a learning experience to work with."



Ricky Hagg  
Sara Haase  
Terry Haase  
Donnie Hackett  
Hedi Hagar  
Kristine Hale



Geoffry Hallam  
Scott Hampton  
David Hanke  
Stacey Hankins  
Jennifer Hanlon  
Dwayne Harding



Jeffery Harkema  
Heather Harne  
Alison Harris  
Elizabeth Harris  
Fransisco Harris  
Jennifer Harris



Paul Harris  
Mary Harrison  
Jennifer Hart  
Stephanie Harvey  
Robin Hasson  
Bobby Hawkins



Patricia Hawkins  
Tricia Hawkins  
Romona Hayhurst  
Beverly Haynes  
Jodi Healy  
Mike Heino



## Creatures of Habit

If you had asked the members of the class of '89 which of them retired for the evening with hands covered with lotion and white gloves, sophomore Samantha Kakowski could proudly raise her satiny hand.

Other sophomores displayed equally bizarre behavior. Lisa Woronicz walked her cat on a leash, and Caryn Powell was constantly singing. Connoisseurs exposed

varied gourmet tastes. Karen Berry was a vegetarian, Britton Mauchline dipped her favorite foods in mayonnaise or blue cheese, and Mary Rothmeier was discovered eating french fries with mustard.

Wow! What a gift! Balloons were of an unusual gift given during the year. Michael Young and Shirley Pinkson participated in sharing the excitement.







Brad Helmandollar  
 Gary Henderson  
 Lori Henderson  
 Steve Henderson  
 Matthew Henry  
 Lori Hill



Paul Hinsley  
 Enith Hickman  
 David Hite  
 Tray Hoelcher  
 Jerry Hoerner  
 Darren Holdren



John Hollingsworth  
 Rosemary Holmes  
 Thomas Honaker  
 Robert Hood  
 Lynn Hopkins  
 Jay Jay Hornback



Josh Horstman  
 Dalene Hott  
 Eric Howarth  
 Vicky Howe  
 Michael Howell  
 Stephanie Hudkins



Amanda Hudson  
 Andrew Huff  
 Tanya Hughes  
 Eileen Hull  
 Gabriel Hunt  
 Kristie Hussey



"You didn't do that?" Friends often talked about the strange things they did or others did. Just as Kristen Carter, Heather Angus and Laura Patterson did in the hall.

"Look what I can do" says Jonathan Russell. Many students had unique talents they wanted to show off. It offered excitement to the day.



Eddie Ide  
Matthew Ivanjack  
Brian Jackson  
Niki Jackson  
Shannon Jackson  
Stacy Jackson



Pete Jacoby  
Monti Jameson  
Meredith Jaquays  
Dawn Jefferson  
Tunia Jenkins  
Melissa Jennings



Martino Jimenz  
Ian Johnson  
Jay Johnson  
Kary Johnson  
Paul Johnson  
Stephanie Johnson



Traci Johnson  
David Jones  
Kenny Jones  
Margie Jones  
Ross Jones  
David Jordan



Michael Joyce  
Chris Kader  
Paul Kamala  
Kerry Katicich  
Kieth Kavhane  
Mark Kelly



## Go to Your Room.

**“W**hat would you like for Christmas this year, dear?”

“I’ll tell you, ma; I need a change. I want a new room.”

So for Christmas that year, the construction began. The little basement cubbyhole with the 6”x6” closet was turned into a spacious, bright suite of two rooms. The grey utility carpet came out along with the cardboard box furniture and the collage of Sting posters on the wall. Down came the wall and the utility room (including the ever-useful back door) was magically transformed into a little spot for dressing. Installed was bright blue carpet and sweetly print-

ed wallpaper and, above all, the new room was CLEAN!

Bedrooms were decorated to please the occupant. If not as drastically as the first account, in subtle ways, came with a potted palmtree in the corner, a flag hanging off the ceiling, or a surfboard on the wall waiting for the summer. Mostly, bedrooms were a place to be alone, to think and to dream, and a place to rest, after a hard days’ (or night’s) work, play or partying.

Listening to his stereo and reading, Brad Hibbard enjoys his Sony stereo system. Listening to music was a popular way to spend time.







**Jimmy Keller  
Liz Kennedy  
Patrick Kenny  
Tom Kiely  
Chip Kilby  
Tina Kim**



**Michael King  
Larry Kishpough  
Kelley Knight  
Kathy Knowles  
Briana Koger  
Nadia Krasinski**



**Jason Krieth  
Margaret Kunicki  
Christy Kyle  
Michelle Lambert  
Jacqueline Lami  
Warren Latzke**



**Tamlina Leaf  
Stephen Loughman  
Wayne Mabis  
Brian Major  
Erin Maloney  
Kim Mi Kyung**



**Rehina Mosley  
Charles Patrick  
Christen Pelot  
Melissa Peterson  
Chris Pulley**



**Junior Doug DePolo relaxes in his room. Decorating a room with surfing posters was a popular idea.**



Kevin Lane  
 Therese Langley  
 Renee Lannier  
 Jenny Capece  
 Krista Lassite  
 Warren Latzke



Tamika Latney  
 Amy Lavezzo  
 Barbie Lawson  
 Jeffrey Lawson  
 Martha Lawson  
 Blythe Lay



Gwen Layton  
 Dale Ledoux  
 Becky Leventhal  
 Glen Leonard  
 Christine Letsky  
 Jennifer Levin



Jennifer Lewis  
 Rachalle Lindou  
 Aaron Lippe  
 Christie London  
 Tina Long  
 Tracy Long



Lisa Lopez  
 Tiffany Lord  
 Michael Lund  
 John Madaris  
 Wendy Major  
 Eric Mallow



491-1 ... Sophomore Kim Wilson dials in the number of her best friend in hopes that she can get a ride home after taking a math test.

Mom, can you pick me up? Sophomore Darryll Willie calls his mom for a ride home after school. School pay phones were helpful in finding a way home.







**Brad Mallow  
Randy Marker  
Adeline Marquez  
Nick Marshall  
Lynn Martin  
Mary Martin**



**Donald Masching  
Craig Mason  
Diane Matewski  
Brittany Matthews  
Angela Mattox  
Raitton Mauchline**



**Jennifer Mawk  
Joseph McCann  
Patrick McClelland  
Cherie McClellon  
Gerry McCool  
Scott McCready**



**Aaron McDade  
April McDanel  
Christy McDermott  
Jennifer McEachen  
Patrick McGarry  
Candace McHugh**



**Jenny McKenna  
Heather McLaughlin  
Amy McMasters  
Renee McNeil  
Katie McQuigg  
Jay Mecredy**



## Hello ... It's Me

**T**he telephone was the real root of communication. It was the way of keeping in touch. Students could talk on the phone for hours, just for the fun of it. Sometimes students had to figure out what was going on for the weekend or they would help each other with homework, or they would simply be a good friend and listen.

The telephone was even used during school hours. To surprise a sick friend at home, calls were made during lunch from pay phones in the lobby. On the practical side students trying to find rides home, were sometimes forced to call parents

during lunch time.

Parents also had a good use for the phone, too. Some students would find themselves without a phone, because they were on restriction. "It was terrible to have the phone taken away. I did not know what to do with my extra time," stated sophomore Krista Swarm. Living without a phone was like being cut out from the world.

The use of the telephone is a main part in everyone's life. Without it most people would be lost, because it is a vital part in communication.



# ROAD MENACE

**A**fter hours of classroom instruction, many sophomores were ready to experience the thrill of learning to drive.

With sweaty palms, they sat in the driver's seat, pulled their seatbelt tight, and turned the key. Though many of them had driven with their parents, none had driven with a teacher.

Slowly they pulled out of the school parking lot. With cars passing them right and left, their less than confident in-

structor would yell, "ACCELERATE, ACCELERATE, ACCERLATE!" Nervously they would mash down the pedal. "THANK YOU!" was the relieved response of their instructor.

Though this scene was shared by all sophomores, not one complained. Each person was willing to trade this mental abuse for the freedom and good time they would be granted for learning the rules and regulations of driving a car.



**Peter Mei  
Cheryl Meill  
Jennifer Memoli  
Donna Menefee  
George Menefee  
William Merkle**



**Robert Merz  
Matt Michelow  
Julie Midkiff  
Trena Miles  
David Milhiser  
Vincent Miller**



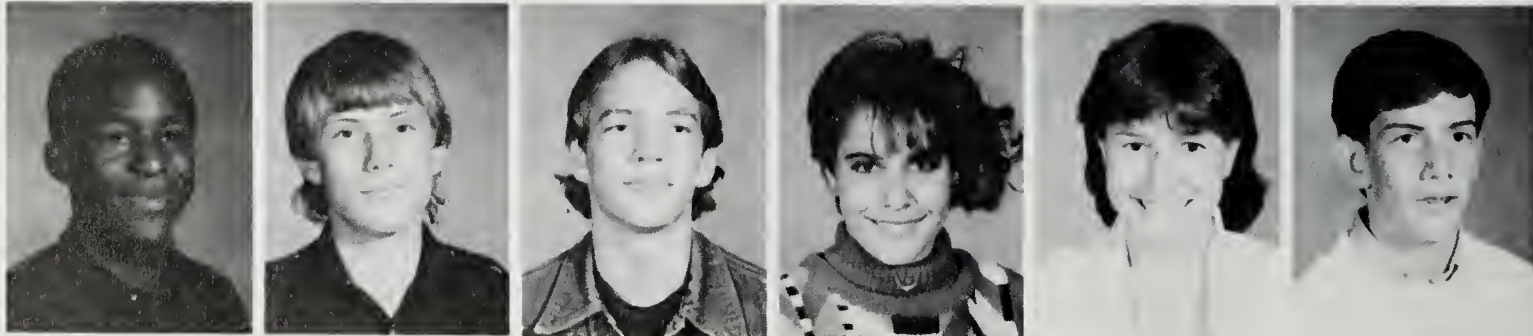
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Robert Mitchell  
Donald Mitchem  
Sean Moistener  
James Mombourquette**



**Henry Mont  
Theresa Mont  
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Terri Montoya  
Christopher Moore  
Malcom Moore**



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Eric Morgenstern  
Joe Morin  
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Michelle Mrzyglod  
Brian Mullen**

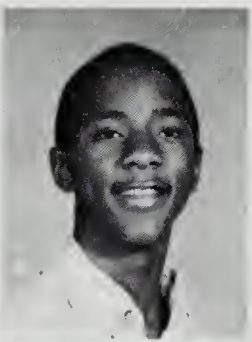






"Oops just a little too far." The range was there so you could make mistakes before driving on the real road started.

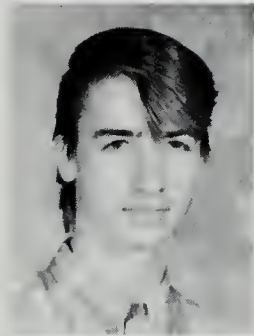
Dreaming of having a car was done by many sophomores. They often thought of what personalized license plate they would have if they got their car.



Lisa Murphy  
Larry Murray  
Marlon Murray  
Chris Nash  
Chris Naydock  
Jack Webb



Dianne Neill  
Alex Nelson  
Anna Nelson  
Tom Nelson  
Robyn Newell  
Cathy Nichols



Paul Nicholson  
Maureen Niland  
Adela O'Briant  
Laura O'Brien  
Thom Ohs  
Dannen Oler



Marty Oliver  
Robin O'Mara  
Rodney Osborne  
Marcelo Osorio  
Reyes Osuna  
Eric Oswalt



Lisa Ott  
Tiffany Dunbar  
Davis Overman  
Cindy Owens  
James Owens  
Angela Oztuna



# Rocking the Night Away

**T**he atmosphere is different than anything else. It's a gathering of all kinds of people — from happy-go-lucky preppies to serious headbangers. You see them all there. When you first go in, they frisk you. There's a big thing about taking in tape recorders and cameras. It's illegal.

Then you go in and find your seat among the masses of people. The warm-up band will come on and play a few songs while everyone jams to that. Then comes the band you came to see. The crowd goes crazy. It's really weird. Everyone holds up lighters in the air. You

can't go to a concert without a lighter . . . ,” quoted senior Dion Mino.

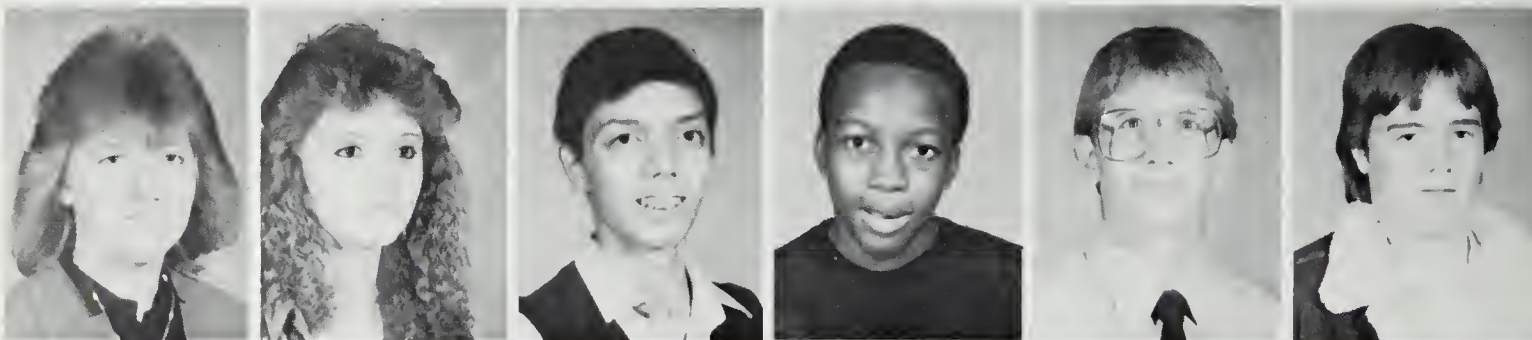
This year, like years past and years to come, kids had a concert craze. To see a favorite band live was a thrill that everyone wanted to experience.

Almost anything would be endured to see that group play. Despite the long lines outside of Hecht's ticket center and the exhaustion of the next day, most kids agreed that it was worth it.

Sophomore John Craddock displays his music taste by wearing a Van Halen concert shirt. Van Halen was one of the most popular groups around.



Tricia Pack  
Christy Padgett  
Christian Pamo  
Conrad Partazes  
Jay Parker  
Brian Parry



Sangeeta Patel  
Kim Patterson  
Laura Patterson  
Gordon Pauly  
LC Davis  
Lisa Pearson



Mike Pearson  
James Pennell  
Todd Perkins  
Richard Petty  
Jessica Phelps  
Ronald Phillips



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Scott Ponder



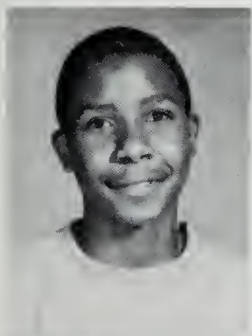
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Bobby Pulsifer



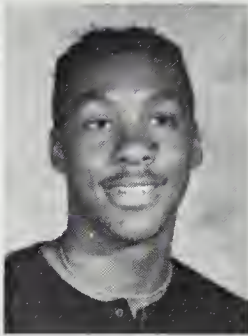




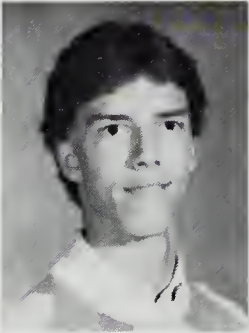
Diligently doing his work, Sophomore Brian Beran shows his affection for his favorite group: Level 42. Shirts like his were sold at concerts and were very popular.



Jay Purnell  
David Quisenberry  
Sandy Radoll  
Samantha Rakoski  
Benjamin Ramirez  
Trella Randolph



Judy Ravan  
Shelly Read  
Colin Reese  
Mary Rethmeirio  
Lewnox Reid  
Sean Reid



Brent Reilly  
Alfonso Reyes  
Lia Reynolds  
Clif Richards  
Jennifer Rieciuti  
Veronica Riley



Dawn Rinehart  
Kirk Ringberg  
Jenny Rissler  
Sean Rivera  
Angela Rivero  
Kari Roberts



Monica Robertson  
Cindi Robson  
Allison Rock  
Jamie Rodeski  
Netrdao Rogers  
Michael Sager



# Just the Three of Us

Not being able to drive limited the freedoms of many sophomores, but not driving on dates was especially troublesome. After getting the date, time, and place set up, the matter of transportation had to be taken care of.

Many sophomores double dated with older friends or agreed to meet each other at the place, but some also got rides from their parents.

"If I go out with someone younger, my parents drive, or we just meet there," stated sophomore Wendy Bergman.

"Having my dad drive me around isn't

that bad," commented sophomore William Fields, "It's like having a personal chauffeur, but unfortunately he doesn't do everything I say. Every time we get in the car, we tell him to take us go Georgetown, but . . ."

Some sophomores eliminated this inconvenience entirely. Cheryl Boswell, for one, solved this problem. "I just go out with older guys," she disclosed.

Eric Griffin had a helpful suggestion for anyone who wished to avoid this predicament. "Only date girls who can drive," he advised.



**Fred Romero  
Michael Rose  
Evelyn Ross  
Scotty Roth  
Christa Rotz  
Tina Roth**



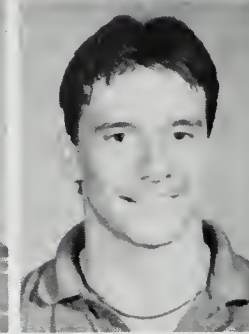
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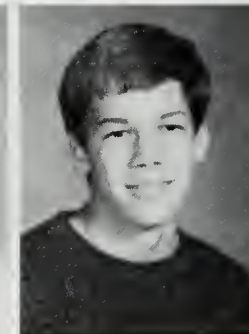
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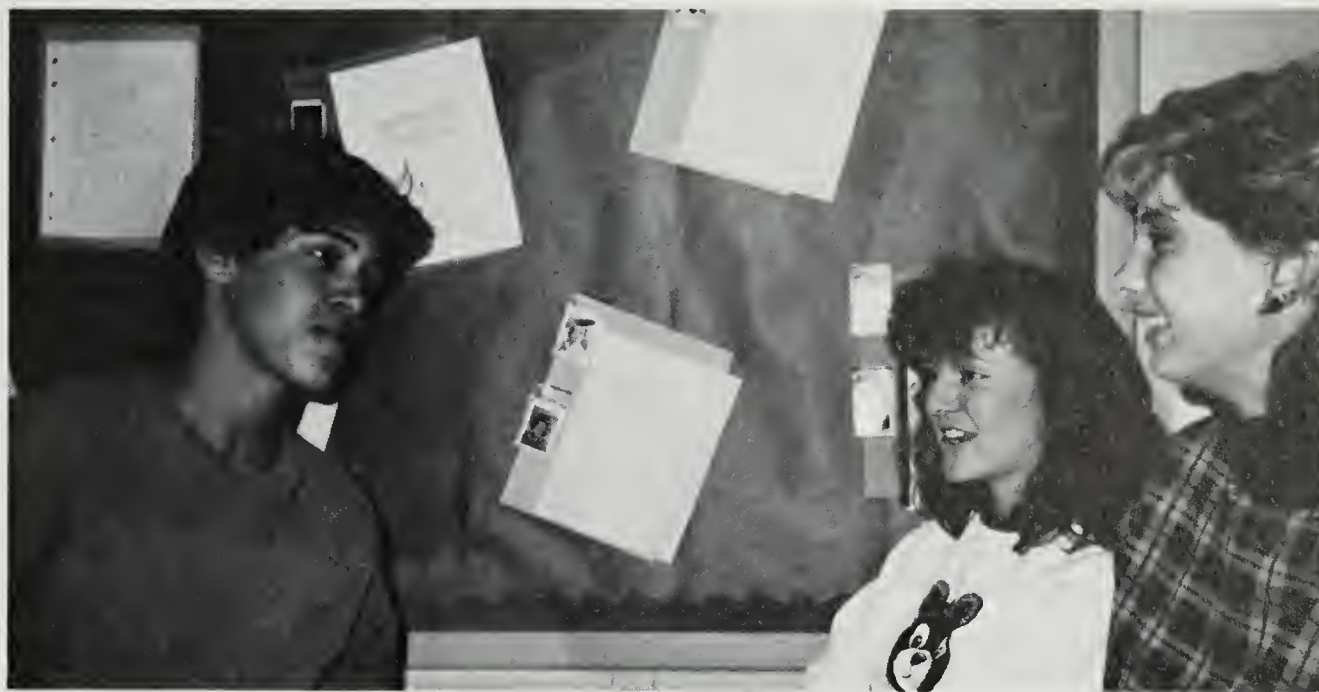
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Mike Schwartz  
Jay Schweickart  
Katie Scortia**



**Tamara Scott  
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Kimberly Sears  
Aaron Secrist  
Steven Seefeldt  
Darlene Seely**







Since most sophomores couldn't drive on dates, many spent time with friends. Heather McLaughlin, Jenny Capece, and Jennifer Cook prepare for Halloween.

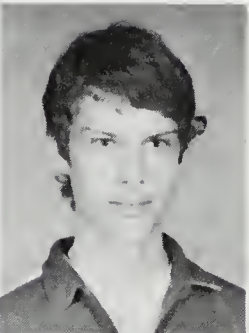
Seniors Ken Phelps and Jennifer Dohm chat with sophomore Jamie Rodesky. Often times sophomores associated with an older crowd to occasionally get a ride.



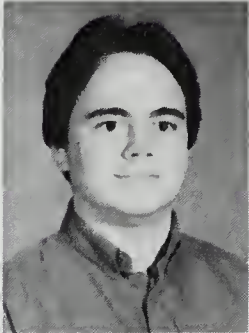
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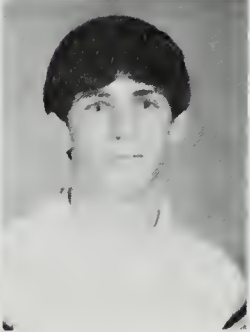
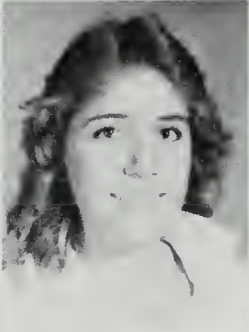
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Kevin Spalding



Brandon Stallard  
Aaron Stanley  
Andrew Stanley  
Marilyn Stanley  
Mark Stansbery  
Kristina Steele



Leanne Steiner  
Brenda Stepp  
Christine Sterling  
Mike Stetter  
Ruth Stone  
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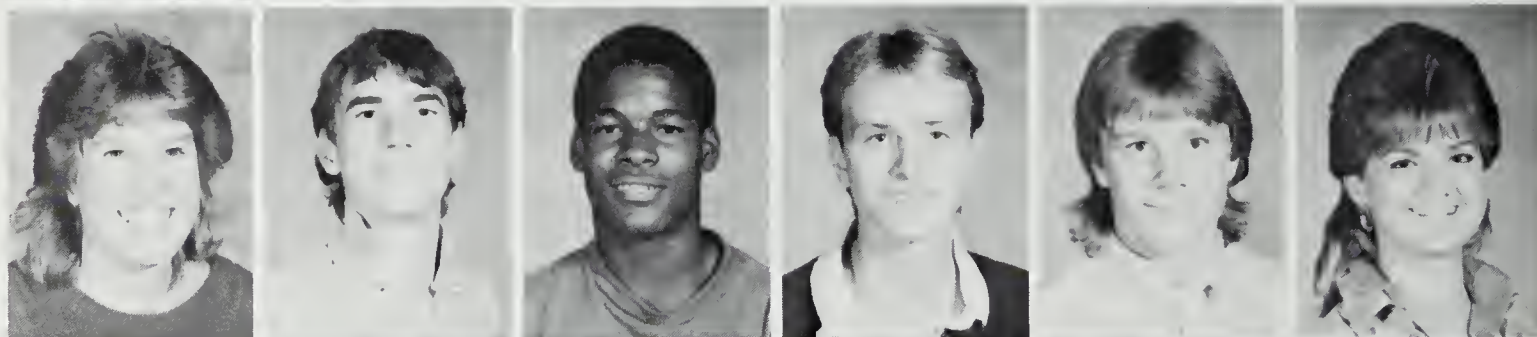
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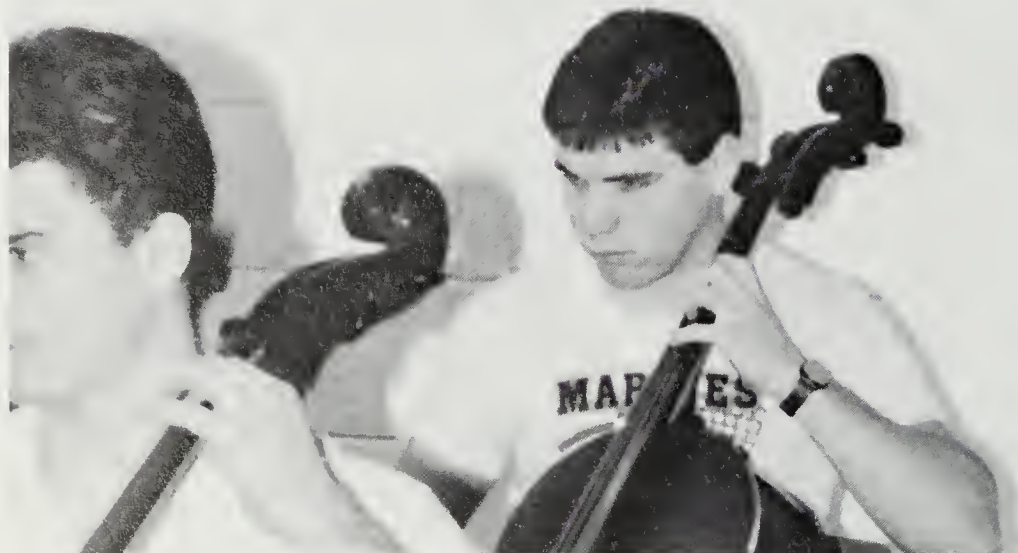
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Sean Todd  
Melanie Tonnesea



Kim Torrence  
Brian Townsend  
Keli Trainor  
Chelsea Traylor  
Steve Trembler  
Scott Tribolet



"One, two, three, four, and rest." This is what Senior James Pelli is thinking as he plays the cello. "Military Brats" often use band to help them "fit in".

"And then she said..." Laura Hartfield and Becky Eickler talk it up during a party. It was often very hard after a move to find good frineds to talk to.







Beth Trussell  
Bonnie Tucker  
Zachory Tucker  
Kimberly Tufts  
Rob Turner  
Jennifer Upton



Mike Varner  
Christy Viletto  
Staria Wadding  
Bobbie Wade  
Erik Wallance  
Jame Ward



Kelly Ward  
Lyle Ward  
Ginger Watson  
Dana Watkins  
Laureen Watton  
Joseph Weakland



Kim Weaver  
Brad Weber  
Terry Weir  
Emma Welch  
Ashle White  
Janene White



Valerie White  
Jennifer Whited  
David Whorton  
Chris Wiederhold  
Jeremy Wilks  
Lori Wilkins



## Time To Move Again!

“We received our orders today, we are moving in four weeks.” Every “military brat” has heard these words much too often. On the average a family in the service moves every two to three years. This constant moving was often very hard on the children of service members. It frequently happened that a person was forced to go to anywhere from two to four different high schools, just because of moves. One of the most upsetting results of the constant moving

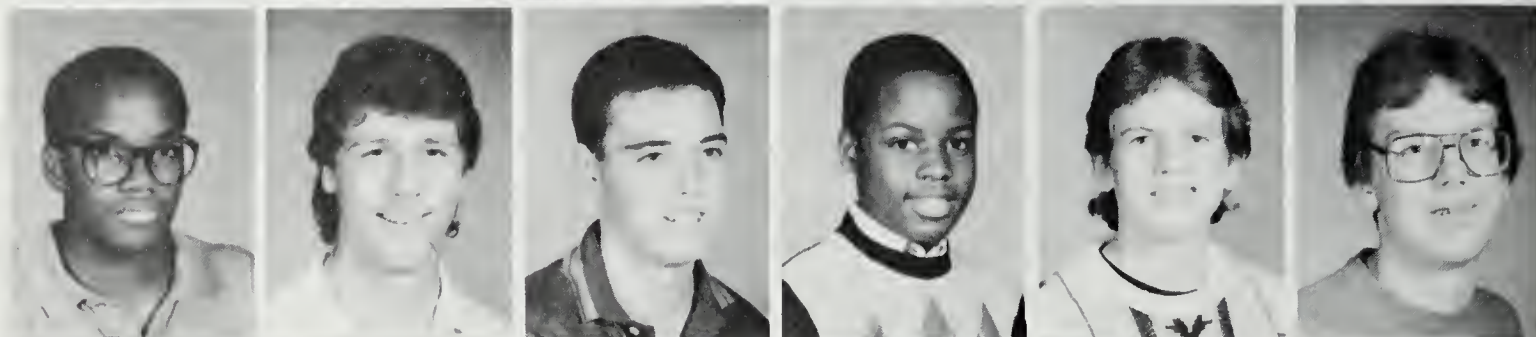
was when a person was forced to move to a new high school at the beginning or during their senior year. According to Mrs. Dolly Johnson, who was in charge of the federal forms, approximately 40% of the student body were “military brats”. This is what senior Alex Bogge had to say about moving during his senior year, “I hated it at first, because I was unable to graduate with my friends. But I have grown accustomed to moving, and it was not that bad after I made some new friends.”



Steven Wichowski  
Dale William  
David Williams  
Keith Williams  
Matt Williams  
Ryan Williams



Daryl Willie  
Danny Wilson  
Gordon Wilson  
Marcus Wilson  
William Wilson  
Craig Winans



Katy Winch  
Eve Woldt  
Mike Wood  
Joe Woods  
Brian Wong  
Lisa Woronicz



Vicki Wyke  
Melissa Wynne  
Michael Young  
Richard Yu  
Stephanie Zeiszlek  
Derryck Zimmerman



Nanci Zovak  
Amy Zurawka



Wow! Senior Tim Pieniaszek jams with Fair Warning during last years Battle of the Bands.

Walk like what? The prospering young group, the Bangles, relaxes and enjoys the fame and fortune from hits like "Manic Monday" and "Walk Like an Egyptian."







# Juke Box Heros

**W**hat one single thing helps teenagers survive the rigors of life more than anything else? What relaxes, soothes, and is said to tame the wild beast? Why, music of course. Music is an escape from reality, entertainment, and a form of self-expression influencing both clothing and hairstyles.

Many different forms of music are popular today, ranging from classic rock to new-wave. The most popular varies from rock bands like Journey or Van Halen to top forty groups like Madonna or the Bangles. Some classic rock bands are still prospering today as shown by Bos-

What STARS! Super group Van Halen poses for pictures to promote the new album and tour.

ton's new release *Amanda* topping the charts. Other popular artists are Lionel Richie, Chicago, Lisa Lisa, Janet Jackson, Survivor, Bruce Springsteen, Heart, A-ha, U-2, Foreigner, and many more.

Sophomore Jennifer Cook said, "I like all kinds from pop music all the way to hard rock." This statement sums up most people's feelings because most musical interests lie in more than one field of music.

Music is a way to relax and relieve the stress of a hectic day. Musical tastes to today will endure throughout one's life giving countless hours of enjoyment.

Music to my ears? A group of students calling themselves "Industrial Forced Feedback" expresses their musical tastes in the Battle of the Bands last spring.





# Freshmen

## Touchdown for Frosh!

All the way to Recognition!

The class of '90 kicked off with a great start, tackled the homework and new responsibilities, and scored a triumphant touchdown. From the three middle schools, the freshman class united together as a team. Spirit was their cheer. Promotion to sophomores was their goal, and they rallied to victory. The first day of high school began with freshmen in an unfamiliar

building, wandering through a maze of unknown people. But by the end of the first week, they knew the school's ins and outs.

The "Frosh" had to deal with upperclassmen and demanding classes, but the class of '90 was on the move. They participated in the Homecoming festivities, the big Friday night football

games, fundraisers, and more.

Even though high school required more time studying and more effort, freshmen were given more freedom.

And what did the freshmen think about their first year of high school?

Freshman Russel Olinger

remarked, "High school is a lot more than I expected."



"Oh, what a lovely hairdo!" Freshmen's Mrs. Gar-Field showed his stuff at the pep rally.



Bill Harker's Freshman English class takes a break by having class discussion in the hall.

"How do you do that again?" Liam McEvans listens attentively to the teacher.



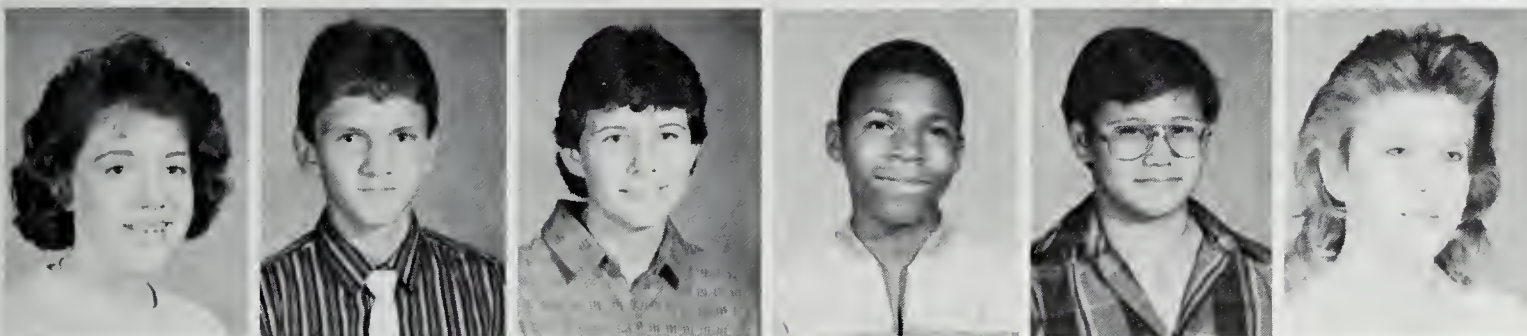




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 Carlos Alfaro  
 Bobbi Anderson



Clinton Anderson  
 Jason Andrade  
 Susan Anderson  
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 Annette  
 Matthew Arabian



Sarah Arden  
 Loren Armstrong  
 Rhawn Armstrong  
 Henry Arnold  
 Rome Arquwes  
 Jennifer Asbell



David Asmuth  
 Gary Ashton  
 Michael Austin  
 Hedi Ayers  
 Scott Atha  
 Roxanna Arbitelle



Saima Afzal  
 Tony Acuino  
 Denise Alexander  
 Marci Anzelmo  
 Vito Anile  
 Harold Babb



Carol Bailey  
 Christa Baker  
 Brent Baker  
 Patrick Baker  
 Tricia Baker



Sweriyg Bakshi  
 Johanna Ball  
 Tamara Bange  
 Rob Bargar  
 Richard Barnes  
 Cassandra Barrett



Vincent Barron  
 Braum Barton  
 Shelly Baszner  
 Tracy Bateman  
 Brian Bates  
 Clinton Beach



Jason Beasley  
Jennifer Bedard  
Jennifer Beck  
Micheal Beck  
John Bell  
Lisa Bennett



Glenn Benoit  
Dirk Berger  
Kaniljit Bhangu  
Joseph Biankenschap  
Kathy Bihgay  
Nancy Bishop



Adam Black  
Christa Blackmon  
Bobby Blanch  
Patricia Bochert  
Michelle Bosman  
Baron Bowan



Karen Boyer  
Lynn Boyer  
Maryann Boyer  
Alison Bradley  
Linda Brehm  
James Brenner



Scott Bricker  
Cindy Briggs  
Laura Brittingham  
Craig Britton  
Tina Broach  
Karen Broker



## The New Wave

**"L**eading the class of 1990 and making it the best class ever to attend Woodbridge is our primary goal as Freshman class officers", stated President Mary Jo Ackerman.

Liz Currie and Roz Cash shared the responsibilities of the vice president position because there was a tie in the votes.

"I believe it is easier sharing the office with Roz because the pressures and responsibilities of our position are split; this gives us more time to handle a number of problems and ideas one person

probably would not reach." Vice president Liz Currie stated.

Jessica Marsh held the office of secretary and enjoyed working with her fellow classmates a lot. The treasurer was Claudine Sciro who admitted "being a class officer is an important position, but at the same time an entertaining one. We meet many people and learn about our school every day."

All five of the freshman class officers were close friends and spent much time together planning the successful future of their class.



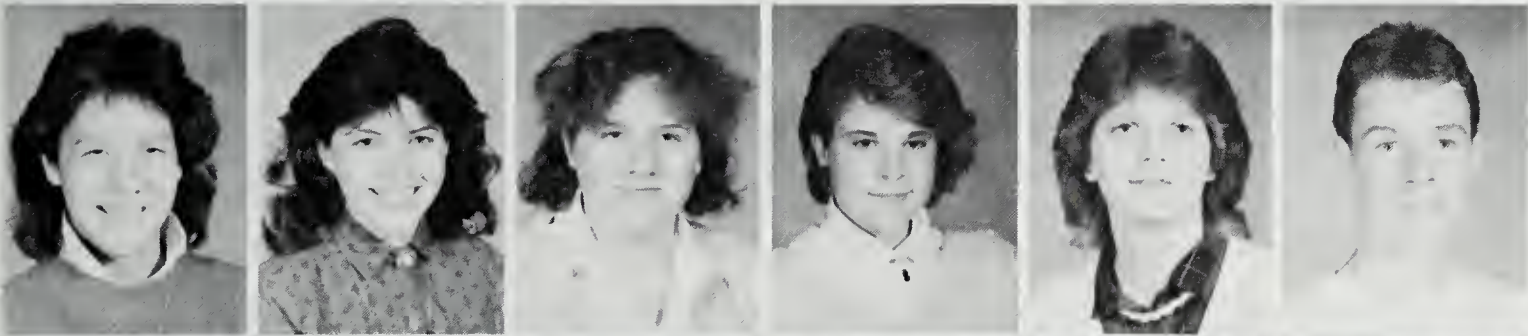




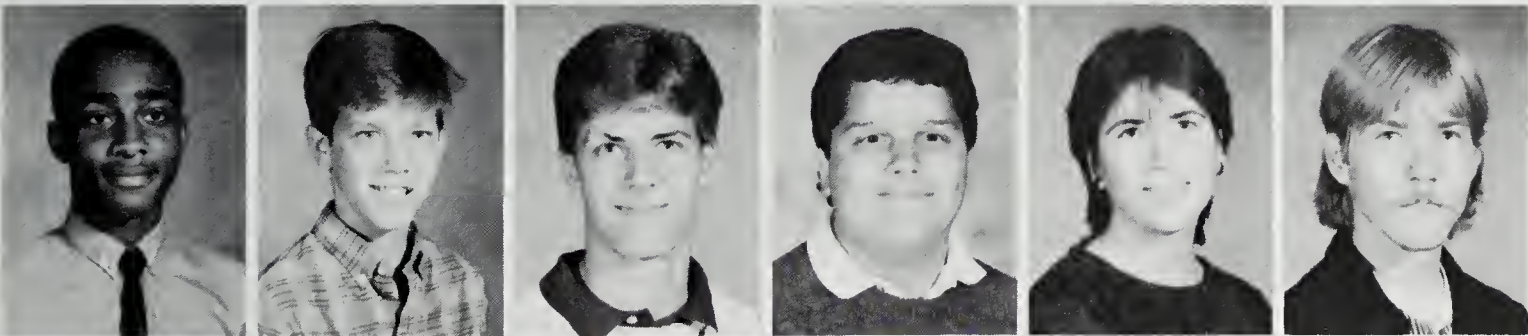
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Bradd Burchfield  
Brian Burszcz



Kim Busby  
Lori Buterbough  
Kimberly Calvert  
Heather Cameron  
Tami Cameron  
Paul Campbell



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Jeff Carono  
Bryan Carr  
Suzanne Carreiro  
Jason Carrico



Alex Carter  
Jennifer Carter  
Charles Carter  
James Carwell  
Rozland Cash  
Kevin Celata



For Chris Sager, concentration came easy with the help of a favorite tape. Headsets are "illegal" in school, but are often snuck in.

President Mary Jo Ackerman and her fellow class officers often find time between classes to relax and share a laugh or two.



# ... And We Were

“... so I decided to stay at the party at John’s all night. I told Mom I was spending the night at Judi’s and Judi said she was staying at my house and both of us, along with about ten others, just crashed on John’s living-room floor. The plan was brilliant, except it didn’t work.

As soon as I walked in the door, trying my best to look innocent, the interrogation began. I knew Mom knew I wasn’t at Judi’s, so I confessed freely. As if my own moral anguish wasn’t enough, Mom took away my car keys, my phone, and all other contact with the outside world for a

month. A MONTH! Can you believe it? ...”

This year, it was the wild, crazy, and, yes, stupid things like this that got kids into trouble with Ma and Pop. Perhaps it was the monotony of the school year or perhaps it was the excitement of the long awaited weekends. Whatever the cause, whatever the crime, there were always punishments.

Not only freshman, but juniors as well had their share of restrictions. Luis Figueroa and Kristy Sammis compare notes on their restrictions.



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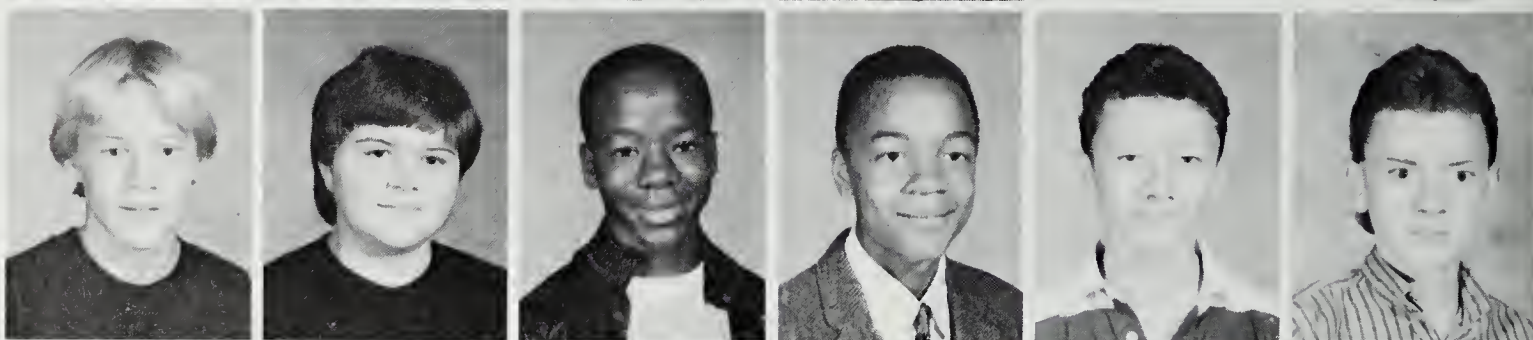
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Jason Coleman  
George Collins  
Carlos Coltrane  
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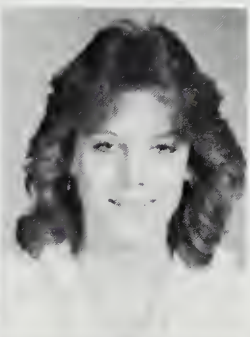




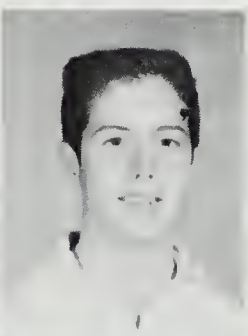
"No more phone for you." This was often a punishment for teenagers. It was one no one wanted and parents knew it.



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Shelly Cramer  
Berna Creel  
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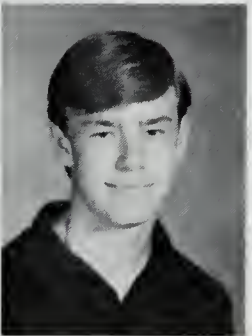
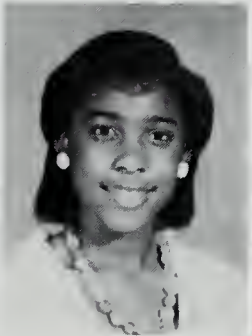
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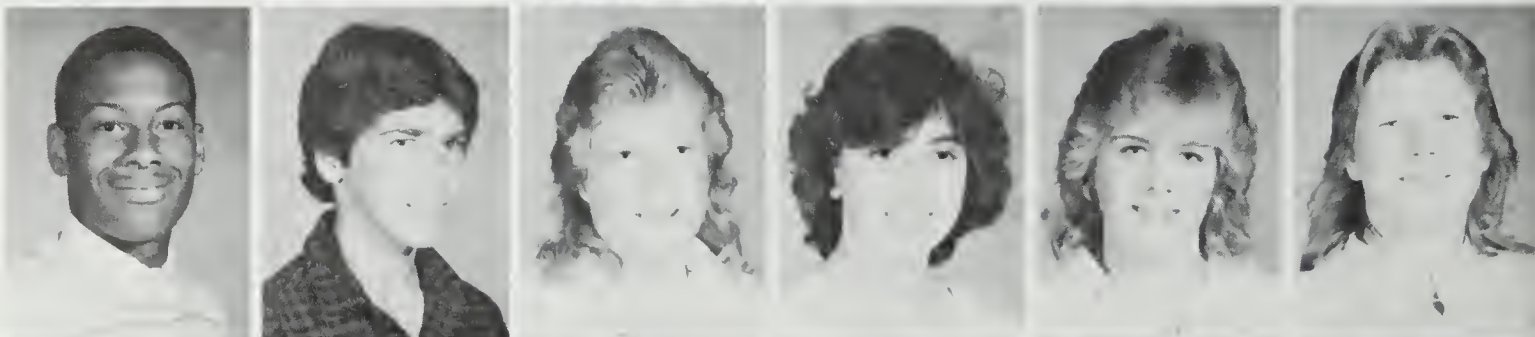
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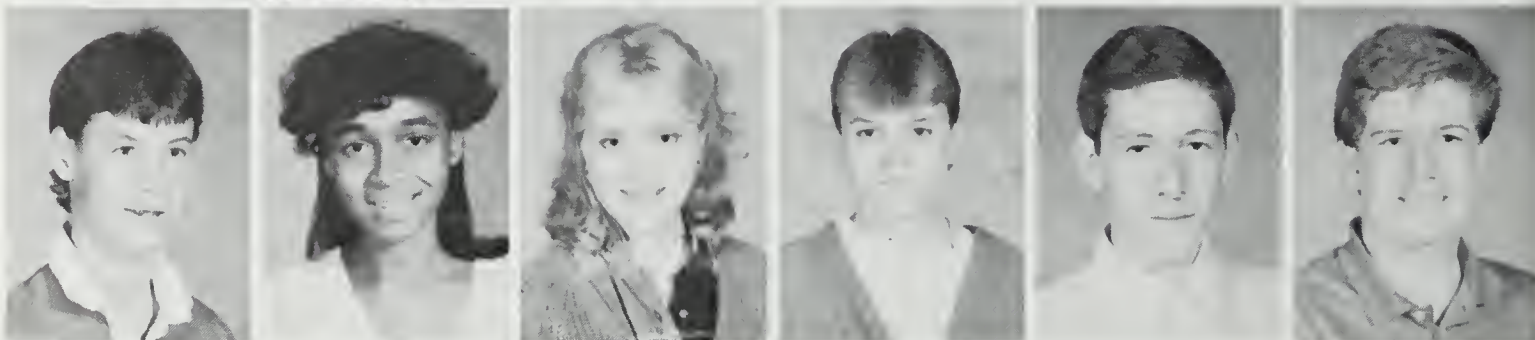
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Jeff Faylconer  
Featherstone  
Tany Fedak  
Gina Fenner  
Raymond Ferns  
Vincent Ferro



While deciding whether or not to go to the dance tonight Freshmen John Goins asks his friend Steve, "Who is the note from?"

Trying to kill some time before going to the movies freshmen Bret Sweeney carefully washes the car that he hopes will be his car next year.







Angela Feters  
Patrick Fisher  
Eric Fletcher  
Tituana Flowers  
Chris Flynn  
Melody Ford



Christine Forsythe  
Kristin Fortenberr  
Sandy Fournier  
Aimee Franklin  
Christine Frazier  
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Maria Freire  
Luke Fretwell  
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Greg Gallo  
Heather Garrett



Danielle Genest  
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John Gethihs  
Kevin Gilbarte  
Kimberley Gillespie  
Lari Gillespie



Gillespie  
Theodore Gillam  
Gary Gilmer  
Karen Gilreath  
John Gladis  
Cynthia Glenn



## Freshmen on the Go!

**I**t was hard to believe, but freshmen actually did things after school besides going home to watch G.I. JOE and the TRANSFORMERS. Often there were freshmen who played on varsity sports, actively took part in the Student Council, debate clubs, and school functions in general. But on the average, what most freshmen did after school was to talk one of their parents into either taking them over to a friend's house for a little while or to take them and some of

their friends to the mall. "Going to the mall is okay," said freshmen Wendy Evans, "but it gets so boring going into the same stores all the time." The big event of the week was the party on Friday night. But as a result of being so young, freshmen were sometimes kicked out of parties or just weren't allowed to come in. Although most freshmen resented this there was nothing they could do about it except to go to another party.



# And Then What?

**S**currying along, becoming experts of their new territory, freshmen occasionally paused to ponder the question, "What becomes of our beloved, respected seniors after graduation?" Underclassmen displayed humorous insight in their solutions.

A common misconception was that seniors dissolved into the atmosphere and became part of the ozone. Some immediately set up a lucrative medical practice, were nominated as Nobel Peace Prize winners, or became parents of next year's freshman class!

A more realistic view was expressed by freshman Stephanie Scharz, "I think

most seniors go to college or get a job once they graduate." Freshmen Ellen Hissong, David Asmuth, Supriya Bakshi, and Kelly Klimkiewicz agreed with their fellow student.

Although it seemed an eternity until the class of '90 would finally don caps and gowns and hear "Pomp and Circumstance" played in their honor, freshmen did wonder what would become of themselves. Their future depended upon their high school successes.

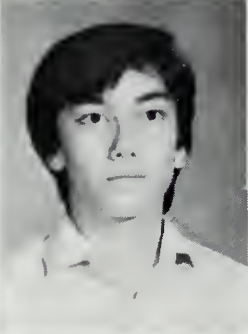
Freshman Carla Hill and classmates attempt to finish an assignment before the bell signals the end of the period.



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Joanne Gordan  
Jeff Graham  
Mark Grattan  
Brett Graves**



**Debbie Graves  
Mark Gray  
Kenneth Green  
Monica Green  
Christopher Grose  
Trina Gross**



**Kelly Grove  
Megan Grundler  
Ramon Guerra  
Jason Gutierrez  
Christine Gurz  
Laura Guyler**



**Kathy Gwinn  
Stephanie Hall  
Larry Hamm  
Ashaan Haq  
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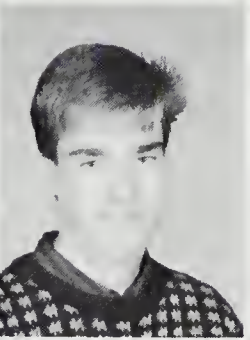
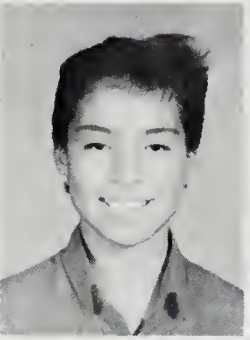




Chris Vogelsang, Kevin Sawyer, Jeff Kramarsik, David Slater, Bruce Soper, and Mike Austin discuss senior brothers and sisters.



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James Heatherly  
Samantha Hedge  
John Helmcamp  
Chrissy Heldreth  
Stephanie Hemry**



**Obie Hendricks  
Nicole Henning  
David Herer  
Jennifer Herrera  
Carl Harrick  
Kimberly Hester**



**Ricky Hetrick  
Carla Hill  
Ellen Hissong  
Loan Hite  
Heath Hodge  
James Hodges**



**Shawn Hoey  
Kari Hoffman  
Kathryn Hoffman  
Buddy Holmes  
Briam Holsonbake  
Nicole Hopkins**



**Andrea Horne  
Patrick Howard  
Karen Huber  
Chanda Huddleston  
Kevin Huddleston  
Emily Hudson**



# Hauling It!

**“W**here'd you get your bag?  
I love it!”  
“Um . . . I got it at the  
mall . . . at the little store across from the  
ice cream shop.”

“Does it carry all of your books?”

“Yeah. Barely. Can you believe all the  
things we have to carry?”

I know. Middle school wasn't like this.  
Who do they think we are — Hulk Ho-  
gan?”

One of the most common complaints  
heard from freshmen was about the in-  
creased load of books they must carry  
daily. Along with the increased load  
came the burden of how to carry it. Most

people who weren't afraid of hunchback  
syndrome used backpacks slung fashion-  
ably over one shoulder. “Like most of the  
people I know, I use a backpack to carry  
my books, since there are so many of  
them,” freshman Stephanie Scharz re-  
marked. Other ways of carrying books  
included using your arms, large fashion  
bags, or getting your boyfriend to carry  
them.

Backpacks proved to be the most pop-  
ular thing to use to carry your things.  
The most common brands that were  
used included L.L. Bean, Colorado, and  
White Mountain. These proved to be  
both the most durable and comfortable.



Joe Huestis  
Cindy Hughes  
Zachariah Humleker  
Melody Hussey  
Jeff Hutson  
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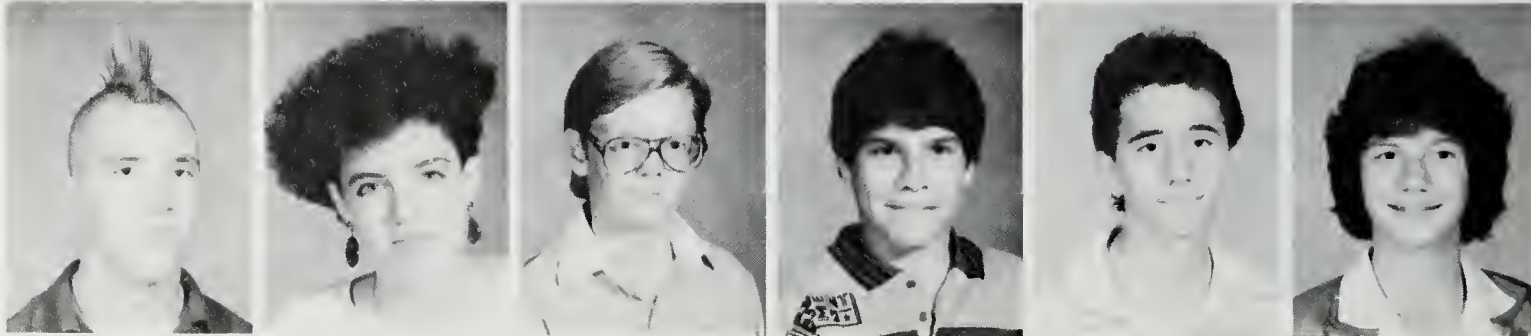
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Mark Jankovits  
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Bobby Jennings



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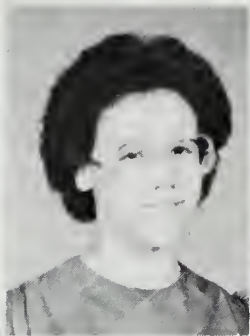




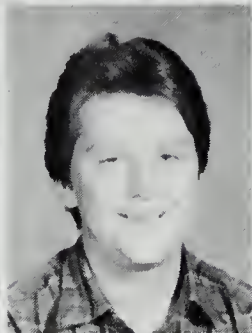
Load 'em up. Juniors Mike Mosley, Travis Sheffler, and Geoff Palmer put their books away after the bell rang.



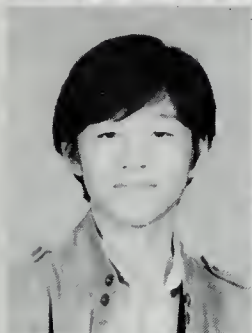
What a bag! Kit Jeffrey comments on the size of Heather Watt's and Tanya Andrew's bags. Big bags were helpful in preventing frequent trips to the locker.



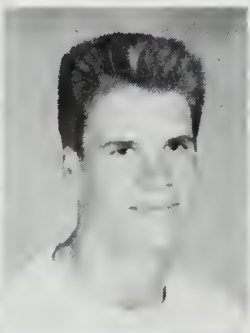
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Jackie Kidwell  
Karen Kidwell  
Melissa Kihenic**



**Hee Kim  
Judy Kim  
Greg Kimrall  
Rob Klie  
Kelly Klimkiewicz  
Christy Knowles**



**Adrienne Koelder  
Samantha Killman  
Gina Koo  
Mark Kordalski  
Georgia Kostelecky  
Stephanie Kowal**



**Jeff Kramarsic  
MariJane Krull  
Christine Kuberski  
Kris Kuhn  
Vigo Kuplins  
Jennifer Kyle**



Garyn Labenz  
 Lovely Lacy  
 Lucia Lahai  
 Ronda Lassiter  
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 Christine Lewis  
 Marcy Lewis  
 Michael Lewis  
 Stuart Lichty



Veronda Lilly  
 Scott Lindley  
 Shannon Link  
 Jamie Little  
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 Donna Livingston



Shane Long  
 Marci Lorson  
 Kevin Lott  
 Kimberly Loucks  
 Kisha Lucas  
 Ed Lucke



Erik Lugenbill  
 Shawn Lumpkin  
 Jeff Lutz  
 Chris Lyman  
 Murrey Lyon  
 Andrea Maggard



Anything but the bus . . . This is the phrase said by many freshmen, like John Byrd, throughout the year who did whatever they could to avoid riding the bus.

Not that again . . . This is the most recognizable sight seen by freshmen from the start of high school. If it's one thing they're familiar with, it's the bus.







Trang Mai  
Chris Manley  
Jason Mahnion  
Ronald Murdock  
Rich Marek  
Je Jessica Marsh



Erin Marvin  
Kathy Masathien  
David Masching  
David Masonoff  
Greg Massaro  
Kelle Masten



Brenda Matheis  
Sean McGrath  
Delilah McMillian  
Paige Muendel  
Michelle Naber  
Mike Nelson



Tim Nelson  
Joe Nocera  
Cullen Nolan  
Jan Norman  
Kerri Obelenus  
Everett Obenhein



Ian O'Byrne  
Kim Oler  
Russel Olinger  
Rebecca Omri  
Mariko Ono  
Brian Orth



The dreaded bus ... Yes, there were those times when riding the bus was absolutely unavoidable. Many freshmen who did not get rides to school had to get used to this.

## Oh No, The Bus ...

There were many freshmen each year who dreaded riding the bus to school. For most of them they had no other choice. They were not old enough to drive yet, and the other alternatives were riding a bike or walking to school. Some freshmen preferred those alternatives but most others ended up riding the bus.

There were those few freshmen who were fortunate enough to have an older brother, sister, or a friend drive them to school. "I'm glad that my sister can drive me to school because I hate waiting for

the bus," says freshman Brent Baker.

This was how most of the freshmen felt. They dreaded the thought of their ride graduating. There were some freshmen, though, who enjoyed riding the bus.

"I enjoy riding the bus because I have never ridden one before. I had gotten rides with my mother when she taught," says freshman Melissa Preston.

Most of the freshmen preferred to ride with a friend rather than ride the bus because riding the bus carried a stigma of not being cool.



Boy the halls sure are crowded! Freshmen notice how much more crowded the halls are at Woodbridge than at their various middle schools.

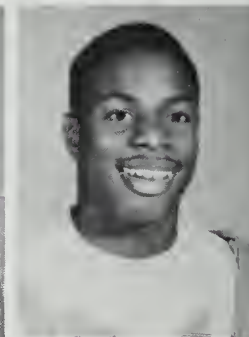
I love this free time! Freshman Lynn Boyer talks with a friend in the hall during lunch, a luxury not found in middle school.



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Christine Parlatore



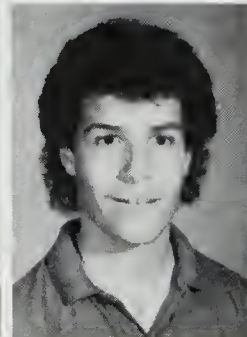
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Steve Peters



Nicci Petrus  
Brad Phillips  
Tim Phillips  
Kenny Pierce  
Kristen Pilato  
Debbie Piper



Audry Piper  
Wendy Piriak  
Michael Pitts  
Carl Place  
Keri Pladson  
Andrew Poertner







# Up the Ladder

**E**veryone knows that the transition between middle school and high school was a difficult one to make. However, not many freshmen knew it would be so different.

"I think the biggest difference between high school and middle school is that in high school, the lunches are not only longer, but you don't even have to go to lunch if you don't want. I like that because I can do my homework during lunch in case I don't have enough time the night before," stated freshman Desirea Moore.

Freshmen mentioned things like the

building was larger, the day was earlier, and how many people there are crowding the halls.

Another thing different was all the extra activities. Scott Kerns, a freshman said, "The work is a lot harder, but the classes and extra activities are more exciting in high school than in middle school. There always seems to be something to do in my spare time."

All in all, after freshmen were in high school for a while, the middle school "luxuries" took a backseat to the fun and good times of high school.



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Jason Porter  
Rhonda Porter  
Sarah Powers  
Michael Pratte  
Diana Prevelige**

**Scott Price  
Shannon Proctor  
Gene Propps  
Paul Puffenbarger  
Camille Pulley  
Michael Quigley**

**Jeff Quigley  
Quollo  
Christi Radoll  
Siri Ralph  
Carla Ramos  
Marta Ramos**

**Theresa Ramos  
Teri Ramsden  
Troy Ratliff  
Maddie Raymond  
Jody Raynor  
Lisa Ray**

**James Randolph  
Robert Reagan  
Brian Reddy  
Calvin Reynolds  
Marc Reynolds  
Dennis Riley**



Ryan Robb  
Steve Roberts  
Sean Robertson  
Christine Robison  
Sandra Robinson  
Bradon Roger



Robert Rogers  
James Roma  
Heather Ross  
Jimmy Ross  
Michael Rowley  
Omar Rosquites



Melissa Reston  
John Russell  
Brian Rudolph  
Lisa Rudd  
Sean Ryan  
Mike Rydzewski



David Sack  
Chris Sager  
Jason Saledas  
Alexis Samson  
Michelle Sanchez  
Paul Sarmento



Eric Savell  
Kevin Sawyer  
Jerry Saylor  
Athens School  
Jennifer Schuessler  
Ginger Schulze



Just think of all the money ... Freshmen Brett Sweeny thought as he worked hard. Many freshmen had to do extra jobs to get some spending money.

Hefty, Hefty, Hefty ... Freshman Mike Whittman definitely does not do whimpy jobs. A lot of effort was put into doing extra work around home.



Photo by Brian Alexander





Robin Schunk  
Stephanie Schwartz  
Jason Scott  
Jennifer Seibert  
Lisa Selke  
Denise Shaffer

Pat Shaffer  
Stanley Shannon  
Matt Sharkey  
John Sharp  
Courtney Shifiet  
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Chuck Short  
Franklin Silverio  
Leslie Simons  
Clark Sismon  
Aaron Sikes  
Steve Sizemore

Richard Skelton  
David Slater  
Melissa Sledge  
Chris Smith  
Eva Smith  
Jerry Smith

Kim Smith  
Michele Smith  
Randy Smith  
Steve Smith  
Bruce Soper  
Cher Springer

# Money, Money

“Sorry, you are too young.” A statement often told to freshmen when applying for a job. It was hard to scrape up some pocket money for Friday and Saturday nights.

Ways had to be found to get some extra money, and they were found. One popular thing to do was babysit. The going rate for babysitting is about two dollars an hour. The money added up. Another thing to do was wash and wax cars. There was always a car that needed to be washed and waxed. The change in sea-

sons offered good money, also. In the fall raking leaves was a job. Mowing the lawn and shoveling snow are seasonal jobs, also. Housesitting for neighbors when they were on vacation brought in good money, too. Feeding and taking care of pets was yet another way. Then there was always the option to help clean around the house for some money. Some parents would give a couple bucks to their kids to go out and do the town.

All the hard work seemed to pay off when you were out having a great time on Friday or Saturday night.





Gee it's nice talking to you guys. Freshmen David Herer, Mike Pratte, and Chris Eichler have a friendly talk during their lunch break.

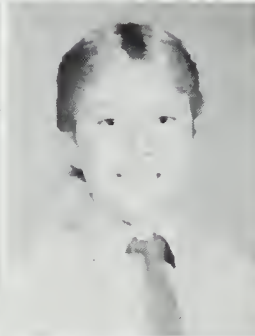
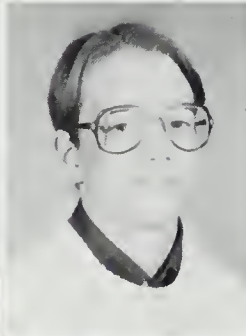
What a great time! Freshmen Megan Grundler and Becky Omri get together and cheer each other up at the Homecoming Dance.



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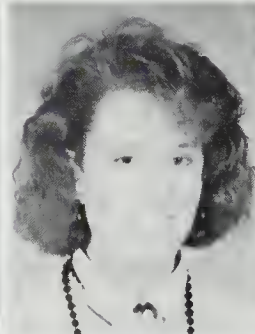
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Amy Swift  
Kim Symons



Hermant Talastas  
Garrett Tameris  
Chris Taylor  
Kim Taylor  
Peggy Taylor  
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Rachel Tewell  
Christa Thomas  
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Kristina Thomas  
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# My special place

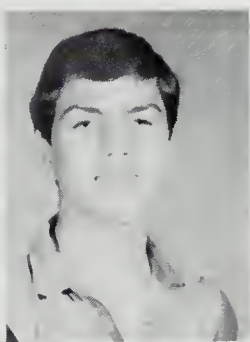
**S**he just failed a major English test. As she was walking home, she stepped in a mud puddle. Just when she thought things had to get better, she found out her dog had run away. It was the worst day of her life. She decided to go to her favorite place to pick up her mood.

Many freshmen felt like this distressed soul. A lot of people have their own special place to go when they're feeling down. Freshman Krissy Eckert said, "Whenever I'm feeling low I go to my

room, turn on the radio, and read a magazine. After that I usually feel better."

Some other people go out with a group of friends to a special hangout. "If I'm feeling down and then I go out with a group of friends, I always feel better and happy because they make me feel good," stated Laura Brittingham.

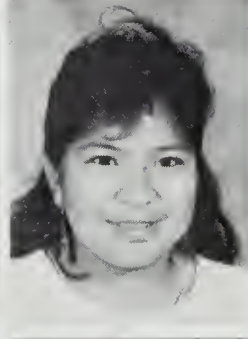
Everyone has troubles with school and life in general. It always helps to have that special place to sort out your thoughts and pick yourself up.



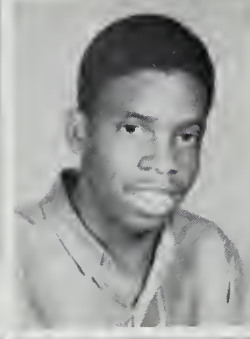
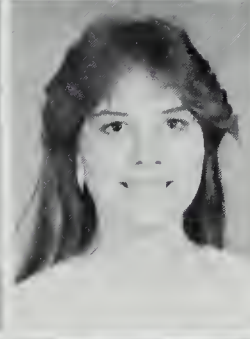
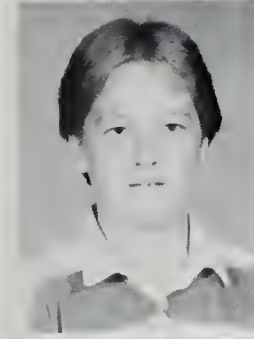
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John Troia  
Mike Turch  
Heather Turnbow**



**Scott Tyo  
James VanAllen  
Melissa Vance  
Mark Vbably  
Jessica Vivanco  
Paul Viani**



**Chris Vogelsang  
Christina Volzer  
Dean Vadson  
Erik Wahus  
Leigh Ann Walker  
Lloyd Walker**



**Ricky Wallace  
Monique Ward  
William Ward  
Dana Wargin  
Karin Walter  
Eric Watson**



Proudly making their presence known at a pep rally by chanting their year and making noise, the freshmen show their spirit.



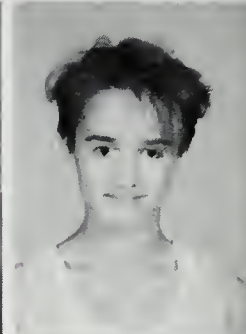
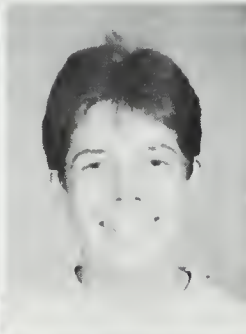
Miss Garfield candidates pose for the cheering crowds at the Gar-Field pep rally. This was always a fun tradition.



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Heather Weaver  
Erin Webster  
Danny Welch  
Walter Wieters  
Laura Weiland



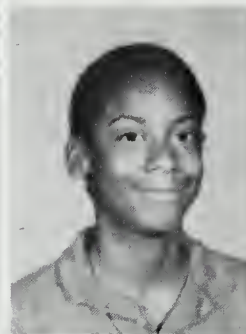
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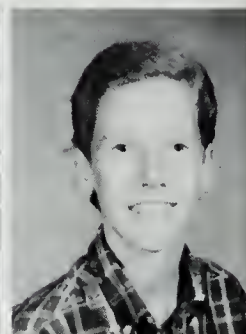
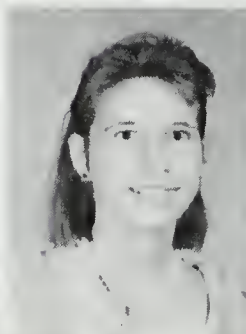
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Kevin Wieters  
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Mike Wilkerson  
Shelley Wilkerson



Sam Wilks  
Gerald Wills  
Carla Williams  
Duane Williams  
Dusty Williams  
Marlow Williams



Bill Wilson  
Kim Wilson  
Lynda Wilson  
Latonja Wilson  
Michelle Wilson  
Mike Wilson







# Sound of Drums

**T**hey walked into a gym already filled with nearly 2,000 screaming, chanting upperclassmen. Not just one, but three squads of peppy cheerleaders could be seen leading the students and performing their jumps. The sound of the drums could not be missed as the band played a song that would soon be well known.

Sometimes these were special occasions. Every year before the Gar-Field game it was a tradition for each class to be represented by a 'Miss Gar-Field'.

They were escorted by cheerleaders around the gym and applauded by their classmates. The one receiving the most applause won all the glory. "What next?" freshmen must have thought as they watched their friends circle the gym with make-up and wigs.

The scene was a pep rally and through the eyes of a freshman, it may have seemed all too new. However, it didn't take long for them to comprehend the situation and have fun.



**Luis Yanez**

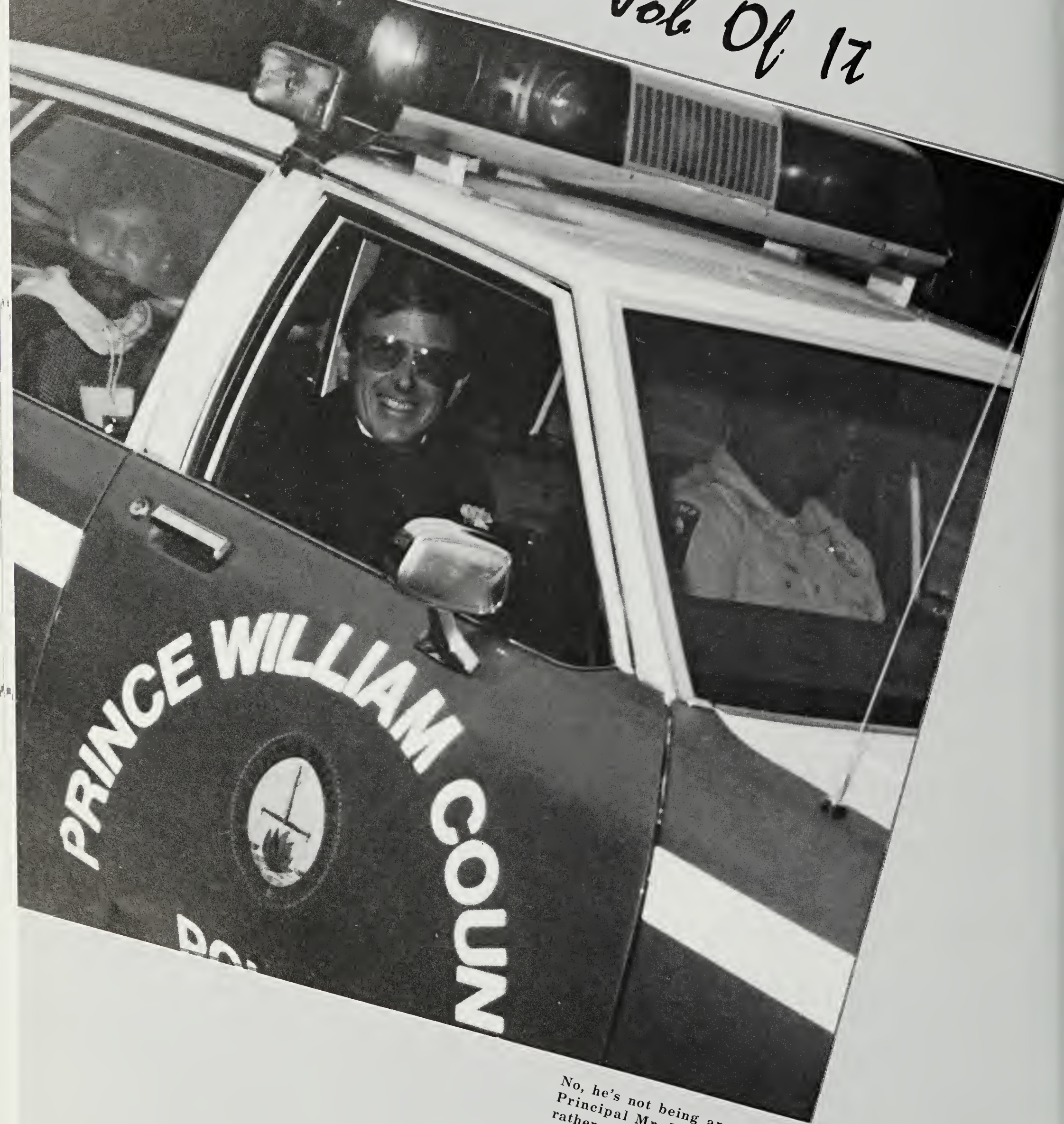
**Sharon Wilson  
Charles Winingham  
Darian Wink  
Micheal Wittman  
Christine Witty  
Donald Wolfer**

**Julie Wood  
Chera Wook  
Warren Woods  
Shawnda Woodbridge  
Pat Worcester  
Charleen Worthington**

**David Wright  
Jeff Yorkus  
Kevin Young  
Winnie Young  
Amy Youngblood  
Marta Vinroot**



*Just For The Job Of 17*



No, he's not being arrested ...  
Principal Mr. Tom Gaul looks  
rather suspicious as he leads the  
Homecoming parade.



**“I’m a ‘people person’ — I love people! This is why teaching is what I think I should be doing.” — Mrs. Lois Rambo**

## **A Tough Job**

Mr. Tom Gaul described them as “the backbone of our school.” They provided the teaching and guidance necessary for the education of students. Without them the school would not survive.

These are the faculty. The faculty members consisted of the teachers, substitute teachers, the administration, and guidance counselors. They worked with the students and showed them the light of understanding

and learning. Many times teachers would stay after school to give extra help to those who needed it.

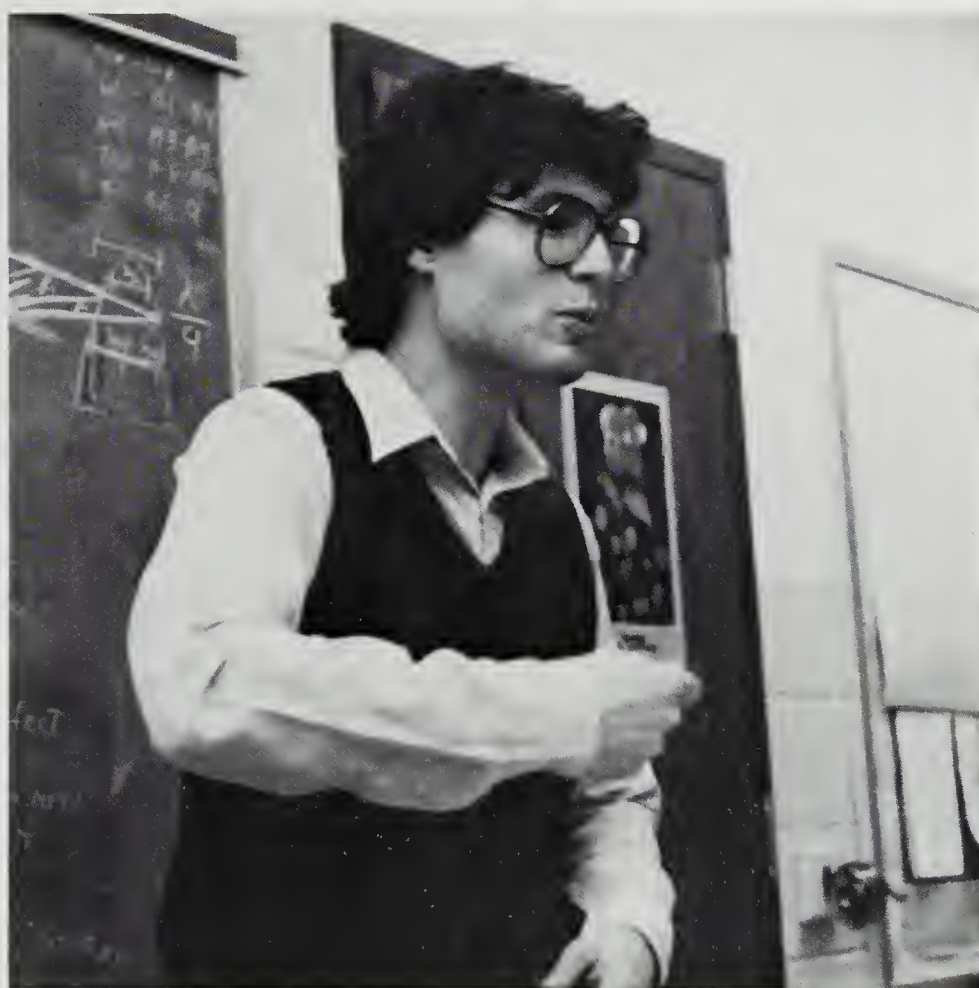
Many faculty members especial-

ly enjoyed working with students. Said Mrs. Lois Rambo, a chemistry teacher, “People think I’m crazy for admitting it, but I love working with teenagers. I’m a “people- person” —

I love people! This is why teaching is what I think I should be doing.” Mrs. Judy Williamson, who teaches foreign languages, had a slightly different approach. “I like working with students and seeing how they develop in their language learning and vocabulary. It’s

a different experience every day.”

Even though the job was tough, our teachers proved they could handle it with smiling faces.

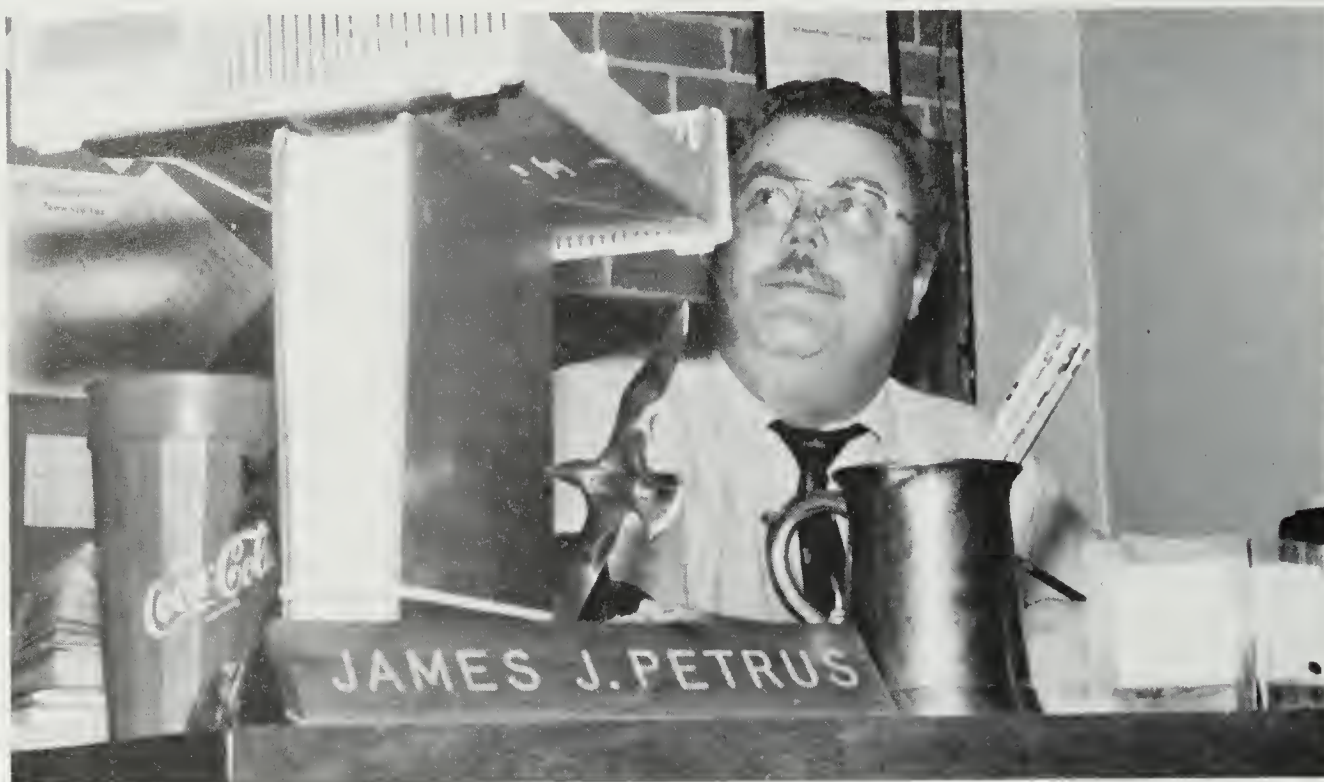


Mass times velocity equals momentum ... Physics teacher Mr. Richard Pennline shows enthusiasm through his teaching. Many teachers tried to make their classes more interesting for students.



What should I do next? Along with the regular duties of a principal, Mr. James Petrus was also in charge of sophomore activities.

Mrs. Pam White, assistant principal, attends to the senior class. Her strict discipline was evident and also respected.



Assistant principal, Mr. Michael Campbell explains the duties of the administration. He was always there to help students when they needed him.

Taking care of business ... Assistant principal Mrs. Delores Roy chats with teacher Mrs. Sue Farris. Much of the assistant principal's time was spent with teachers and students.



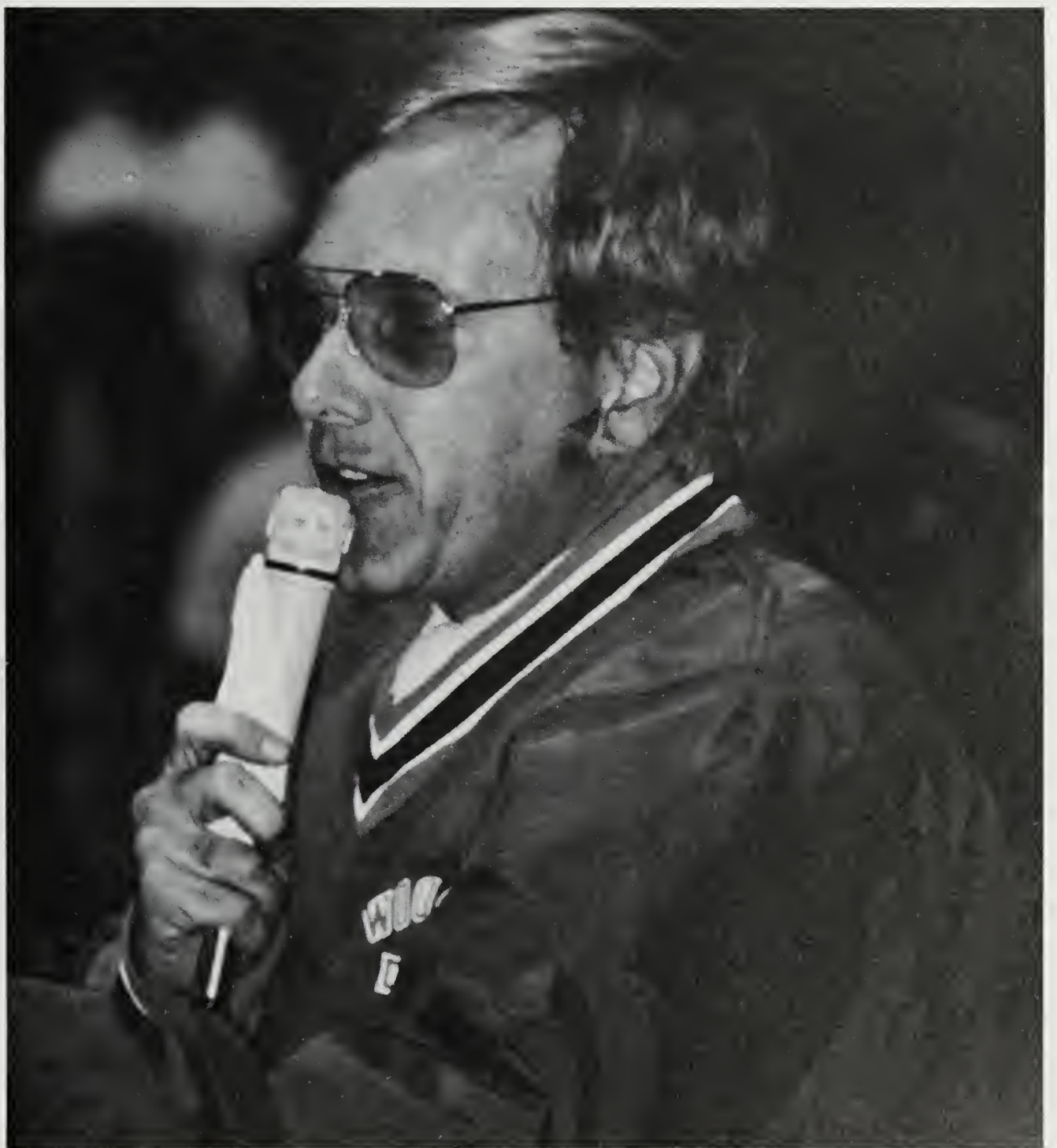
# Who Runs this Place?

**A** silent observer sat in a room full of students with a small notebook and a pen carefully jotting down notes. Sometimes he or she excluded themselves from the activities occurring about them, but on occasion, they joined in with the class discussion and made their presence known. Observing classes was a chief duty of the administrators.

The administration, led by Mr. Thomas Gaul, was a key factor in the function of the school. They executed strict and fair discipline that both the students and faculty could attest to. Along with discipline, each member of the administra-

tion enabled themselves to interact with their constituents.

The administration kept an informal relationship with the student body. It was not an uncommon sight to see students and administrators talking with one another in the halls. Senior Stephanie Powers commented, "I feel recognized when one of my teachers or administrators addresses me in the hall. A lot of teachers don't allow for class discussion, and outside of class they talk with you instead of at you." The administration was, without a doubt, greatly appreciated.



At the pep rally before the big game against Gar-Field, Mr. Thomas Gaul leads the viking crowd by expressing his own school spirit.





Mr. James Petrus reviews his notes before meeting with a student. Another one of Mr. Petrus' duties was to make sure all of the classrooms were adequately furnished.

Unaware that he was being photographed, Mr. Tom Gaul is caught by a photographer; his desire to keep a clean school was no longer a secret.




Mr. Mike Campbell is caught in a moment of thought. Much of his time was spent with students and teachers, so moments like this were quite rare.

Kicked back. Mr. Alan Ross uses his whistle to get the attention of an exiting student. A visit to the principal's office was sometimes unpleasant and students exited quickly.





# Reflection of Excellence



**G**ood schools have good administrators; our school is blessed with excellent leaders. Mr. Thomas Gaul, our principal, was recently selected as one of two high school administrators in the Metropolitan, Washington, E.C. area, by the *Washington Post* as a Distinguished Educational Leader. Mr. Gaul commented, "I feel the award reflects the school and if the school wasn't so good I wouldn't have been recognized." Mr. Gaul was not only well-respected by the community, but also by the students. He had a friendly relationship with the student body and was consistently seen in the halls between classes building this bond.

The assistant principals were Mr. Michael Campbell, Mr. James Petrus, Mrs.

Pamela White, Mrs. Delores Roy, and acting assistant principal, Mr. Alan Ross. They helped to create not only a better school environment by encouraging a clean and attractive building, but they also encouraged self-discipline by having students arrive to class on time, and cooperate with fellow students and teachers.

The assistant principals also had special duties; these included observing teachers and classes, solving disciplinary problems and supervising lunch room activities. After school and evening events were still another part of an assistant principal's day. Mr. Campbell added, "We all have our own administrative duties, but most of our time is spent with students and teachers."



With his hand in the cookie jar, Mr. Gaul supervises a senior class bake sale. Mr. Gaul was often seen in the halls before and after school getting involved in student activities.



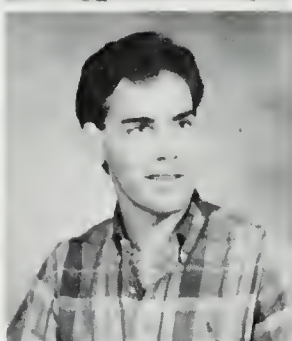
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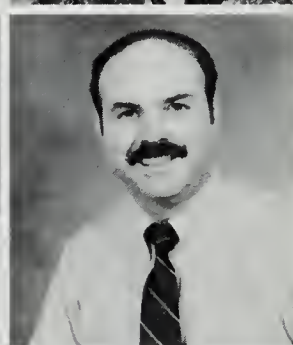
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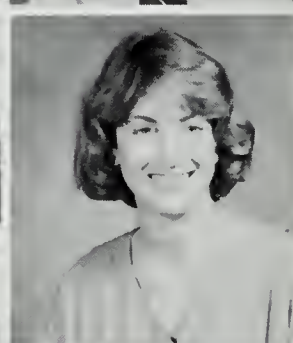
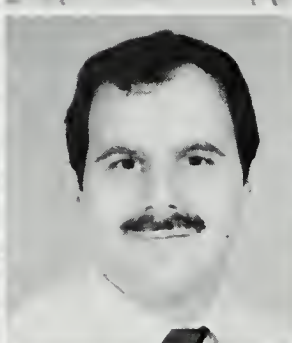
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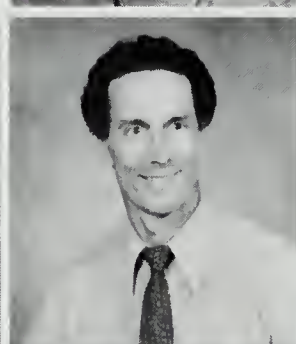
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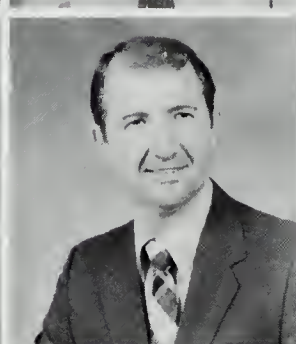
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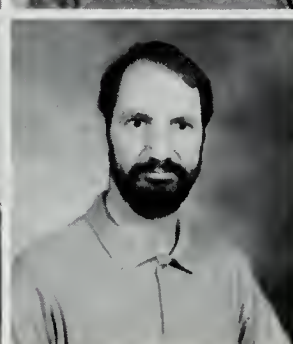
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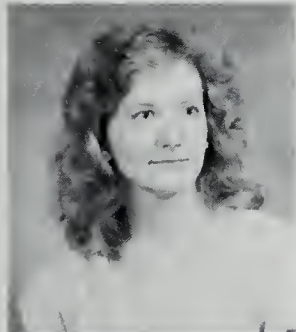
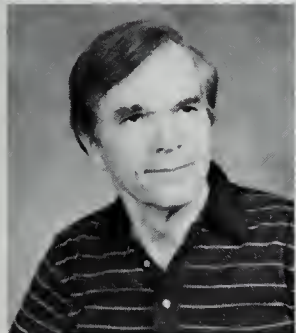
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Jack Kemp  
Patti Kemp  
Leslie King



Herb Levin  
Ed Linz  
Jean Lusardi  
Don Maeyer  
Lynn Magalong  
Patty Mahafkey







# That's Life!

**I**t's 5:00 a.m. The alarm clock rings . . . and rings. She awakens, reaches over and turns off the alarm, and arises groggily. She immediately heads for the routine morning shower and much-needed cup of coffee. She gets dressed, gathers up her papers and books, checks to see that everything is in order, and leaves for school. Not to learn, . . . but to teach.

This was only the beginning of the tasks teachers had to face every day. During the school day, teachers spent their time teaching new material and reviewing

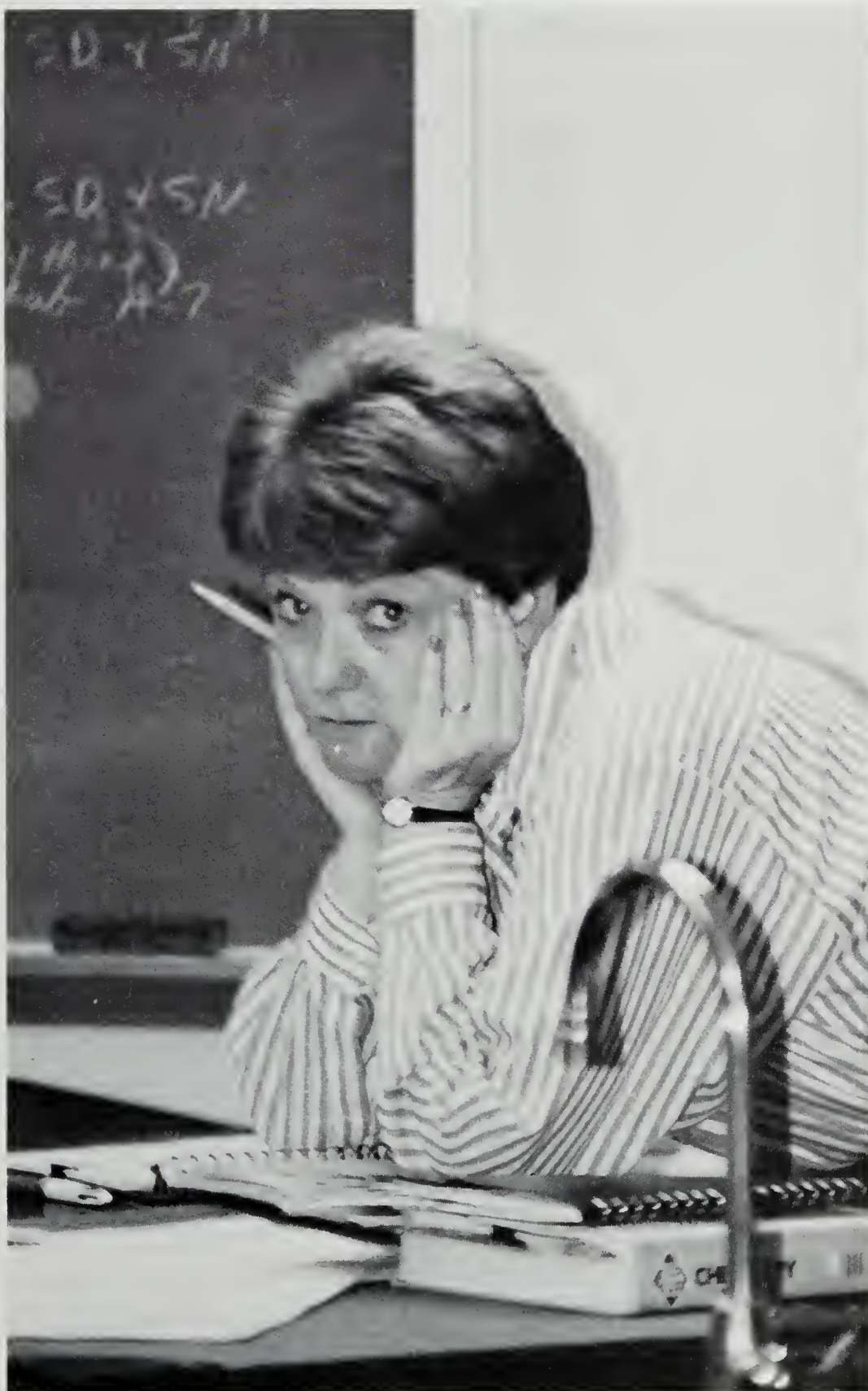
the old, and giving tests, quizzes, and assignments.

Their spare time was usually taken up with grading papers, making up tests and quizzes, or making lesson plans. Sometimes teachers would stay after class or come to school earlier than usual in order to give extra assistance to students. When they got home, their spare time had to be divided between spending time with their families and their professional work. They had to spend time preparing their lectures and lessons for the next day, as well as preparing work-

sheets and assignments for the students.

. . . It is 11:00 p.m. She closes her grade book with a sigh of relief. All the tests have been graded, the lesson plans made, and the lectures rehearsed. The teacher decides to go to bed and try to grab a few hours sleep before the ritual begins the next day. As she dozes off, she thinks that she wouldn't teach unless she enjoyed it.

**"This is a piece of paper. You write on it."** Mrs. Anne McDow teaches the basic knowledge of French to her class.



**"Almost finished" . . .** Mrs. Betty Mountjoy takes a break from updating her grade book. It often took a long time to average grades.



And your change is ... Ms. Jean Lusardi gladly accepts the admission to enter the Homecoming Dance as Brian Cropp and Tracy Bateman pick up their tickets.

Ms. Reba Branch answers the questions from the students and takes notes on what she can't answer. A guidance counselor's day is obviously full of a lot of paper work.



## Not Just A Teacher

**H**ow do they do it? Teaching, coaching, sponsoring, collecting tickets, staying after school to help students, and arranging field trips plus having time to grade papers? Teachers practically dedicated their lives to the kids. For example, Coach Bill Holsclaw stayed after school everyday during the football season to coach the football team, and then often went home and looked at the opponents last game on tape trying to find something to give us the extra edge. A coach day is unending; the hours he puts in would make any ordinary person winch. Yet, they do it for the students and their sport involved.

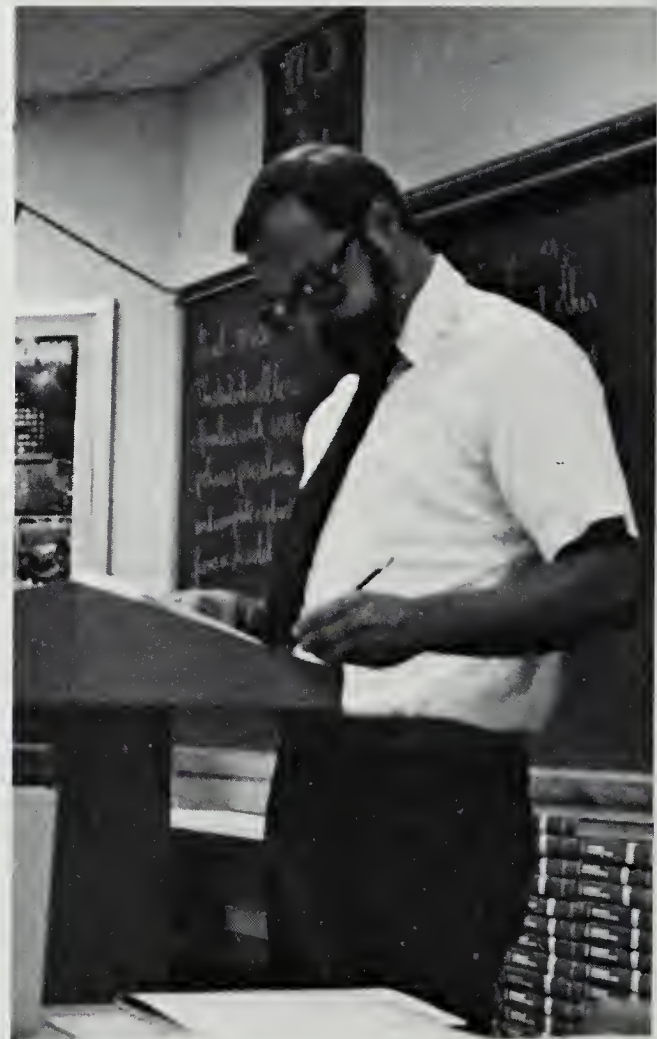
Mr. Nick Zurko and Mr. Mark Che-

melko were often seen collecting tickets at the football games. Teachers often supported the student body in a variety of activities, which did not include coaching.

The sponsors of the various publications in school put in many hours, too. Think of all the work the *Eddas* sponsor, Mrs. Cathy Hailey puts in, or the newspaper sponsor, Mrs. Anne Webster; the Yearbook sponsor, Mrs. Mary Jo Pedersen, and all the other sponsors.

Teachers at Woodbridge are more than teachers; they are real, caring people who love working with kids and who are willing to devote their free time to the students' interests.

Government teacher, Mr. Jeff Dodge checks off a list of the many responsibilities he has. Mr. Dodge is head sponsor of the SCA and works as a leader in teacher management training.







Helen Mann  
Zayda McCorkle  
Mary McLaurin  
Mary Miles  
Betty Mountjoy



Sandy Munnell  
Susan Novak  
Lori O'Farrell  
Susan Ohle  
Sharon Omeara



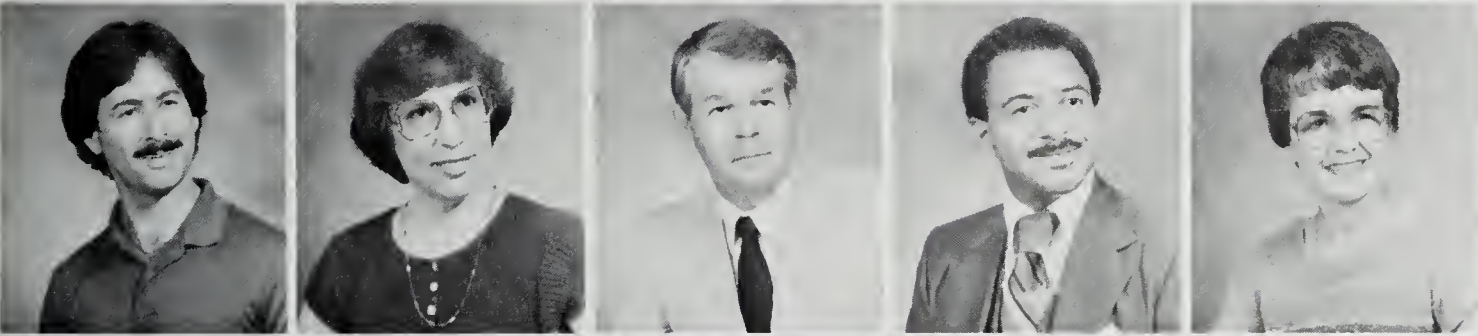
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Sue Parker



Mary Jo Pedersen  
Richard Pennline  
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Gretta Raines



Lois Rambo  
Judi Ratterree  
Annie Robertson  
Jon Rose  
Alan Ross



Dana Scaglione  
Gretchen Scortia  
Paul Stafford  
Charles Staunton  
Cathrine Turner



Kathryn Voehl  
Melinda Wade  
Jackie Watts  
Gasper Whetzer  
Maria Whittington



Judith Williamson  
Elsie Woodland  
David Zamperini  
Nick Zurko



Cafeteria monitor Denise Lore restocks the shelves of Hostess food cakes for the "lunch rush". The snack center added a variety to the choice of food consumed during lunch.

Secretary Mrs. Sandy Keller finishes a letter before the end of the day. She helped type and edit files for assistant principal Mrs. Pam White's students.





# That Extra Edge

Secretaries, janitors, and cafeteria workers are only a few of the people who make our lives a little easier.

As rumor has it, the secretaries keep the school running efficiently. They update our school files and record our progress. They also set up appointments to meet with the administrative officials.

The janitors keep our halls and rooms clean and keep equipment, such as lights, in top order. They take care of our little run-ins with the lockers by fixing them when they are jammed and clean-

ing off our daily messages.

Our cafeteria workers brighten our mornings by preparing a quick breakfast for those of us who just couldn't find time to eat before the "bus rush". They also help to break the monotony of the day with a nutritious lunch. They prepare and regulate the food so things run smoothly. They clean-up after our little accidents and even do the dishes.

Without the secretaries, janitors, and cafeteria workers, our day would not be run as smoothly or efficiently.

It has been one of those days ... Guidance secretary Mrs. Elenor Reale takes a moment to relax during her busy day. Guidance secretaries set up appointments for students to meet with their counselors.

What was that address again? ... secretary Mrs. Marty Phillips addresses and stamps envelopes. One of her jobs is to set up appointments for meetings with Mr. Gaul.



Cafeteria monitor Jayne Johnson waits for a shipment of milk to arrive. Along with a nutritious lunch, the cafeteria provided white and chocolate milk.



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Where They've Gone and What They've Done

# Participation



**Leopard Skin Underwear!** Adele Hobday was given the gifts at her surprise "18" birthday party. Gag gifts were given because she was now "legal".

**Norman T. Abshire Jr.**  
Football: 1, 2, 3; VICA: 3, 4;  
Weightlifting: 1, 2, 3

**Tammy Lynn Acree** Track  
**Greg Adams** Junior Civitans:  
3, 4 (Vice President).

**Nancy Lyn Alexander** Regional Band: 3; All County Band: 3; Symphonic Band: 4; Concert Band: 3, 4; Varsity II Band: 2, 3; Varsity I Band: 1, 2, 3; Marching Band: 4

**Sharon Blanche Alig** J.V. Volleyball: 2.

**Lisa Dawn Alley** Indoor Track & Field: 1; Concert Choir: 4; First and Third Fellowship: 2 (Reporter), 3 (Secretary).

**Becky Lynn Andersen** H.E.R.O.: 4.

**Robin Wyndel Anholt** Varsity Cheerleading: 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleading: 2 (Captain for season); Norsemen: 3, 4 (Unit Leader); Junior Civitan: 2, 3 (Vice President), 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4; Miss Woodbridge Padgent: 1; Student Council: 3; International Cheerleading

Foundation Camp (Most Spirited Cheerleader): 3; Yearbook: 3.

**Helen Anthony** SADD: 4; FBLA: 4; Varsity Softball Manager: 3, 4; J.V. Softball Manager: 2.

**Kathryn Anne Arakaki** Tennis Team: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4; Teen Counseling: 4; SADD: 4.

**Jennifer Jean Armstrong** Keyettes: 1, 2, 3; Swim Team: 3; Cerebus: 3

**James Michael Arritt** Fellowship of Christian Athletes: 2 (Western Branch High School); J.V. Football: 1, 2 (W.B.H.S.); J.V. Band: 1 (W.B.H.S.); National Honor Society: 4; Drama Club: 3, 4; Student Congress: 4; Wrestling: 3; Beta Club: 3, 4.

**Ann Marie Austin** Guidance Aid: 4.

**Allyson Jane Avery** Honors Choir (Palo Verde High School): 3 (Jubilee); Advanced Concert Choir (Palo Verde High School): 3; Varsity Cheerleading

(Palo Verde High School): 2; Advanced Concert Choir (Palo Verde High School): 2; Treblets (Palo Verde High School): 2; Advanced Choir Ensemble (Standley Jr. High School): 1.

**Dawn Elizabeth Badger** J.V. Soccer: 1, 2; Junior Civitans: 3, 4 (Secretary); Yearbook: 3, 4 (Photography Editor).

**Stephen W. Bailey** Eddas: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4 (Vice President); Model U.N.: 2, 3, 4; French Honor Society: 3, 4; JCL: 2, 3, 4; Signet: 1, 2, 3; GEP: 4.

**Eugene Allen Baker** VICA: 3, 4.

**Jaiya Bakshi** Junior Civitans: 1, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2; Concert Band: 1, 2; FBLA: 3; SADD: 4; AFS: 4.

**Jennifer Lynn Banks** Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4; FBLA: 4; Stage Crew: 2; Drama Club: 1.

**Dana Annette Barbier** H.E.R.O.: 3, 4 (President); F.H.A.: 4; Soccer: 2

**Jason Nicholas Barkdull** Computer Club: 1

**Allyson Mary Barrett** Varsity Choir: 1; Treble Choir: 2; Concert Choir: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 4; Drama Club: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 4; All County Choir: 4

**Deborah Ann Barron** COE student: 4; Marching Band: 2; Band: 1, 2

**Melanie Annette Barron** Varsity Choir: 1; Concert Choir: 2, 3; Woodbridge Singers: 4; Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4; Varsity Girl's Soccer: 3, 4 (Manager); Beta Club: 3, 4; Model U.N.: 3

**Jeff W. Bartholomew** VICA: 3, 4

**Alan Keith Bartlett** Freshman Football: 1; JV Football: 2; Varsity Football: 3, 4; Weightlifting: 2, 3, 4

**Kelley Jeane Batts** Junior Civitans: 4; Play Writers Club: 1

**Matthew Charles Beem** Marching Band: 1, 2; Norsemen Club: 2, 3, 4

**Catherine Estelle Bellem** National Honor Society: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Band: 2; Choir: 1, 2; Latin Honor Society: 1; Drama Club: 1, 2; Ski Club: 1, 2; Pep Band: 2

**Bruce Edward Benson** Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis: 1, 2

**Alicia Marie Bernard** DECA: 2; Fashion: 4; Drama: 3

**Carrie Ann Beveridge** Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4

**Randolph Bearington** Blaude's Art Club: 1, 2, 3 (Potomac High); Latin Club: 4

**Alex B. Boggs** JV Baseball: 1, 2; Varsity Baseball: 3, 4; Freshman Football: 1; JV Football: 2; Barbell Club: 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club: 2, 3; FBLA: 3

**Lara Jenifer Bohlool** Track and Field: 1 (Lake Brad-dock); Junior Civitans: 4

**Tena Elizabeth Boyd** Varsity Club: 3, 4 (Secretary); S.A.D.D.: 1, 2, 3, 4; French Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball: 3, 4; Varsity Softball: 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball: 1, 2; JV Softball: 1; Freshman Volleyball: 1; Junior Classical League: 1; Beta Club: 3, 4

**Mary Kathleen Boyt** Soccer (Junior Varsity): 1; Varsity Soccer: 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Varsity

Club: 2, 3, 4; Foreign Language Club: 2; F.H.A.: 1; Model U.N.: 2, 3; Homecoming Parade: 1

**Mary Jaquelyn Bradford** Varsity Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; Safe Rides of Simsbury: 2 (Connecticut); Junior Achievement: 2 (Connecticut); Outing Club: 2 (Connecticut); National Honor Society: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 4; Crew Club: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4; Spanish Honor Society: 4

**Polly L. Branagan** Track: 1; SCA Class President: 1; Vica: 3, 4

**Chanda Deann Breakiron** Drill Team: 1, 2 (Captain); FBLA: 1, 2, 3, 4; COE: 3, 4

**Cynthia Lea Brenner** Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Flute Squad leader); All County Band: 1; Concert Band: 3; Symphonic Band: 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; NHS: 4; Girl's State Nominee: 3

**Micheal Harvey Broker** Wrestling team: 1; Crew Team: 2

**Deanna R. Brown** Softball: 1; Volleyball: 2

**Karen Denise Brown** Beta Club: 3, 4; Drama Club: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President); National Thespian Society: 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers: 3, 4; Concert Choir: 3, 4; National Teachers Association Writing Finalist: 3; All County Chorus: 1, 3, 4; Regional Chorus: 2; Outstanding Choral Member of the year: 1; Choir Council Representative: 1, 4

**Jeani B. Brundage** Concert Band: 1; All State Orchestra: 3; All Regional Band: 1, 2, 3; All County Orchestra: 2, 3; All County Band: 1, 2; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band: 2, 3, 4

**David C. Burger** Football: 2

**Don Eric Busick** Tennis Team: 1, 2, 3, 4; BETA: 4; Junior Civitans: 3, 4; PSO: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 4; Spanish Honor Society: 4

**ita Bernett Caldwell** VICA: 3, 4; Cosmetology: 3, 4

**Lisa Ann Capece** JV Girl's Soccer: 1, 2; Junior Civitans: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 4; Yearbook: 4; S.A.D.D.: 4

**Eric Paul Carlson** Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; (drumline) International Science Fair Finalist: 3, 4; Symphonic Band: 3, 4; Winter Drumline: 2, 3, 4; All County

Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional Band: 1, 3, 4; Regional Science Fair (Grand-Prize): 3

**John Andrew Caramanica** Norsemen: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary); Cross Country: 3, 4; Indoor Track: 2, 3; Outdoor Track: 2, 3; NHS: 3, 4; BETA Club: 3, 4; Latin Club: 2, 3 (Treasurer); Science Club: 1, 2 (Treasurer); Boy's State: 3; Varsity Club: 4

**Lester Lee Carr** Wrestling: 3; VICA: 3

**Candice Leslie Carter** Modern Dance: 1, 2, 3 (Team Captain) Mergenthaler Vocational High

**Patricia Ellen Casey** FHA: 1, 2, 3; HERO: 4

**James Darrin Cassedy** Baseball: 1, 2, 3; Golf: 3, 4; Basketball: 2; Drafting Club: 3, 4; VICA: 4

**Robert Aaron Chapman** Freshman Football: 1; VICA Member: 3, 4 (Dues Member)

**William Christian Chapman** FBLA: 4; Basketball: 4; Football: 4

**Monica M. Cicioni** JV Softball: 1; Journalism: 3; Journalism (Newspaper): 4

**Ben Justin Clardy** Norsemen: 3, 4 (Fin Marshall); Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 1, 2, 3; Junior Civitan: 4

**Danielle Nicole Clark** Cosmetology: 2, 3, 4; VICA: 2, 3, 4

**David Timothy Clark** Football: 2

**Thomas E. Clatterbuck** VICA: 3, 4

**Brenda Norene Cleaver** Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball (All-District): 3; Basketball (All-Area): 3; Symphonic Orchestra: 1, 2; Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4

**Mark Andrew Colton** Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Computer Club: 1, 2, 3; FBLA: 2; Freshman Football: 1

**Julie Marie Condie** Cheerleading: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 1, 4); Yearbook: 3, 4 (Copy Editor 4); Teen Counseling: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4 (Treasurer); Spanish Honor Society: 1 (Secretary) 2, 3, 4 (SCA Rep.); Girl's State Nominee: 3

**Lauri Ann Conner** Choir Council: 4 (Secretary); NHS: 3, 4; Girl's Varsity Basketball: 2, 3 (Manager — 2); (Scorekeeper — 3)





"... And the class that won the spirit flag is ..." Senior Robin Anholt holds up the Spirit flag that the seniors won at the Homecoming Game.

**Robert C. Conrow** Computer Club: 1, 2 (Vice-President); Science Club: 3, 4; VICA: 1, 2, 3, 4

**Tami Sue Cook** Concert Choir: 3, 4; Treble Choir: 2; Varsity Choir: 1

**Frederick Douglass Cooper** Varsity Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain); NHS: 4; Varsity Football: 1

**Mary Ewan Cooper** Debate: 3, 4; Model UN: 4; Junior Classical League: 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3; Eddas: 3; S.A.D.D.: 3; Cross Country: 1; NHS: 3, 4; BETA: 3, 4

**Christina Butler Cotman** Marching Band: 3 (Flagwirlers); Fall Crew: 2; Science Fair: 2; Regional Science Fair: 2

**Calvin Louis Couch** Football: 1; Varsity Football: 3, 4; Basketball: 1; VICA Basketball: 3, 4; VICA: 3, 4 (Class President)

**Deborah Marie Cramer** Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 1, 2, 4); NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2; Soccer: 2; FBLA: 3

**Alanda Eileen Crawford** FBLA: 4; S.A.D.D.: 4

**Craig Stuart Crossman** VICA: 3, 4; FBLA: 4

**Kristina Marie Darnell** Drama Club: 2, 3, 4 (Secretary); Thespian: 3, 4; One-Act Play: 2, 3; Performing Arts Festival: 3

**Stacy Lynn Daubenspeck** Track: 1, 2 (Moanalua High); FBLA: 2, 3, 4; JV cheerleader: 2 (Moanalua High); Anchor club: 3 (Dodge County High)

**J. Shay Davis** Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Swimming: 1 (Carlisle High); Concert Band: 1, 3 (Carlisle — 1); Symphonic Band: 4; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Yearbook: 1

(CHS); French Honor Society: 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Alternate — Girls State: 3

**Shelley Lynn Davis** FBLA: 4; Latin Club: 2

**Theresa Michele Day** Cheerleading: 1, 2 (Captain), 4; JV Soccer: 1; Varsity Soccer: 2, 3; Wrestling Manager: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3 (Secretary), 4; FCA: 3, 4; Latin Club: 3, 4; Powder Puff football: 3, 4

**Charlotte Louise Deane** Choir: 2, 3, 4; Crew: 3; Viskettes: 4; FBLA: 3; Junior Civitans: 4

**Chester Francis Decowski** VICA: 4

**John Richard Delmore** Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band: 2, 3, 4; All-Regional Band: 1; All-County Band: 1, 3; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Prince William Youth Symphony:

3, 4; All-Regional Orchestra: 4

**Katharina Eileen Devanney** Drama: 3, 4; Model U.N.: 3, 4; PSO Ambassador: 2, 3, 4

**Antonette M. Dewitt** Varsity Cheerleading: 3, 4; JV Cheerleading: 2; Freshman Cheerleading: 1; NHS: 3, 4; Prom Court (Maid of Honor): 3, 4; National Cheerleaders Association All-American Finalist: 4; Varsity Club: 4; Junior Civitans: 4

**Randy Allen Diggins** Football: 3, 4; Weightlifting: 2, 3, 4

**Beth Christina Dodson** Girls' Tennis: 3; All County Orchestra: 1, 2, 4; Chamber Orchestra: 3, 4; AFS Club: 2; Indoor Track: 1; Symphonic Orchestra: 1, 2; Solo Ensemble: 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra Letter: 1, 2, 3

**Carrie A. Dodwell** Drama Club: 1 (Independence High), 2 (Princess Ann

High), 3, 4; Choir: 1, 2 (Princess Ann High) 3, 4; Thespians: 4; Original Choir: 1, (Independence High) 2, (Princess Ann High); Dance Club (Independence High): 2 (President); Field Hockey: 1; Decca Club: 4

**Jennifer Dohm** Freshman Cheerleading: 1; JV Cheerleading: 2; Varsity Cheerleading: 3; JV Soccer: 1, 2; NHS: 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4 (SCA Representative — 4); Drama Club: 3

**Karen Lyn Douin** JV Volleyball: 1, 2; Varsity Volleyball: 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 1; NHS: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 2, 3, 4; FBLA: 4; Girls State Nominee: 3

**Michele Leigh Downen** Varsity Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Volleyball: 2, 3, 4; Drama Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; School Play: 2, 3; Norseman Club: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track:

2  
**Tricia Michelle Downes** Cheerleading: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain); NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4 (Vice President); Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4 (Secretary); Yearbook: 3, 4 (Editor); Indoor Track: 1; Outdoor Track: 1

**Erin Elizabeth Driscoll** NHS: 3, 4; National Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Drama Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian: 3, 4; Junior Civitan: 3, 4; Treble Choir: 2; Concert Choir: 3, 4; Class Officer: 4 (Secretary); All County Choir: 3, 4

**Thomas Anthony Dumphy** Crosscountry: 1; Yearbook: 1, 2; Basketball: 1, 2

**David McKinley Dupoise** Marching Band: 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band: 4; Concert Band: 2, 3; Varsity Band: 1; Georgetown Pep Band: 2, 4



<b>Clint A. Edmonson</b> Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4	3; PSO: 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2	<b>William Brian Gillespie</b>	Academic Letter: 3	3, 4 (President — 4)	tans: 3, 4; S.A.D.D.: 3; Varsity Band: 1; Hospital Auxiliary: 4
<b>Jerry Wayne Edwards</b> VICA: 3	<b>Todd Allen Fisher</b> Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Drum Major — 2, 3, 4); Indoor Track: 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Council: 4; SCA Representative 4	<b>John Paul Given</b> Football: 1, 2; Baseball: 1, 2, 4; Golf: 3, 4; VICA: 2, 3, 4; Drafting Club: 3, 4	<b>Deborah L. Griffis</b> Gymnastics: 2, 3, 4 (Manager)	<b>Kelly Ann Harris</b> Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain — 2, 4); Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 1, 2; Drama Club: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4; DECA: 4	<b>Gina Marie Heino</b> NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; JV Soccer: 2; Varsity Soccer: 3, 4; Junior Classical League: 3; Varsity Club: 4; Junior Civitans: 4; FHA: 1; S.A.D.D.: 4
<b>William Glenn Edwards</b> NHS: 2, 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4 (Treasurer); Boys' State: 3; Varsity Soccer: 2, 3, 4; JV Soccer: 1; JV Basketball: 2	<b>Dolly Ann Fitzgerald</b> JV Cheerleading: 2; Viking Mascot: 4; DECA: 4; S.A.D.D.: 4	<b>Claro V. Gonzales</b> NHS: 3, 4; BETA: 4; Junior Civitans: 3, 4; PSO: 3, 4	<b>Richard James Gruss</b> Concert Band: 1, 2; Symphonic Band: 3, 4; Drama: 2, 4; Forensics 2, 4; NHS: 4; Marching Band: 2, 3, 4	<b>Kristine Lynn Harris</b> Cross Country: 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4; Chamber Orchestra: 3; Advanced Orchestra: 1, 2	<b>Donna Marie Helmandollar</b> VICA: 3, 4; JV Softball: 1
<b>Gregory Alan Ekberg</b> Junior Civitans: 4; Science Club: 1, 2 (Sgt. at Arms); Math League: 1, 2, 3, 4; Valkyrie Staff: 3; Spanish Honor Society: 4	<b>Trina Eugena Fletcher</b> Choir: 1, 2, 3	<b>Paula Kay Gray</b> Volleyball: 1; Junior Civitans: 4	<b>David Israel Gutierrez</b> Cross Country: 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track: 1, 2, 3; Outdoor Track: 1, 2, 3	<b>Michael Brad Harris</b> Beta Club: 1 (Poplar Springs); Spanish Cratamen Team: 3 (Fletcher High)	<b>Joseph R. Herlica</b> Varsity Football: 3; Freshman Basketball: 1; Norsemen: 3, 4 (Unit Leader); Junior Civitans: 4
<b>Ro anne Michelle Elliott</b> Beta Club: 3, 4; Teen: Counseling: 3, 4; Law Awareness: 1; History Club: 1; NHS: 4; Yearbook: 4	<b>Gerald F. Foster</b>	<b>Robert William Green</b> Yearbook: 4	<b>Edward William Haberly II</b> VICA: 3; Basketball: 3	<b>Sara Cassandra Hase</b> DECA: 4; Junior Civitans: 4; Art Honor Society: 4	<b>Michael Sean Hester</b> Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Computer Club: 1, 2; Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4
<b>Toni Lynease Ellis</b> Junior Civitans: 3, 4; FBLA: 3; S.A.D.D.	<b>Amy Christine Fox</b> NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; JV Soccer: 1; Teen Counseling: 4; Spanish Honor Society: 2; Junior Civitans: 3, 4; Tennis Club: 1; L'in Club: 3; Girls' State Nominee: 3; Business Honor: 2	<b>Bonnie Sue Greene</b> ADV. Band: 1, 2, 3; Drill Team: 2, 3; Style Club: 2, 3 (Secretary); Pep Club: 1	<b>Joanna Marie Hallam</b> Drill Team: 2; DECA: 4	<b>C. Wade Hasle</b> Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Squad leader); Yearbook: 4; All Regional Band: 1; All County Band: 3	<b>Dwayne C. Heyd</b> VICA: 3, 4
<b>Kimberly Anne English</b> Varsity Gymnastics: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 4; S.A.D.D.	<b>Lisa Diane Fox</b> Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 3, 4 (Treasurer — 4); Latin Club: 2, 3	<b>Donald Bruce Gregory</b> Debate: 3, 4 (Treasurer); Math Club: 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer); Model U.N.: 3, 4; Olympics of the Mind: 3, 4	<b>Erica Lynn Hamilton</b> NHS: 3, 4; Class Executive Board: 3, 4; Volleyball: 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 4 (Manager — 3); Basketball: 1 (Manager — 3, 4); All-County Choir: 4	<b>Eric F. Haupt</b> Varsity Football: 1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball: 2, 3, 4; Tennis: 2, 3, 4; Track: 1, 3; Varsity Club: 4; Graphic Art Mag.: 4; Student Council: 3; Art Council: 1; AFJROTC: 1, 2, 3	<b>Theresa M. Hibbs</b> Rifle Squad: 1 (Co-Captain); FBLA: 4; French Club: 1, 2
<b>Jodie Lynn Erwin</b> Band: 1, 2, 3; Student Council: 3; Junior Steering Committee: 3; Science Club: 1, 3 (Vice President); French Club: 1, 3; Pep Club: 1; Citizenship Club: 1	<b>Michael Robert Frank</b> Wrestling: 1, 2; Crew: 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 1, 2	<b>Jennifer Lee Grey</b> AFS: 3, 4; Drama Club: 3, 4; Journalism: 3	<b>Lisa Michelle Harlan</b> Junior Civitans: 4; Junior Classical League: 3; Stage Crew: 2	<b>Michael D. Hayhurst</b> Soccer: 2; Baseball: 2; Yearbook: 2, 3; NHS: 4	<b>Michael Douglas Higgimbotham</b> NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 1, 2; Crew: 3; Wrestling: 4
<b>Cynthia Rollaine Evans</b> NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Yearbook: 4; Latin Club: 2, 3 (Social Chairman), 4; S.A.D.D.: 3, 4; Marching Band (Betsy Layne High) 1; Concert Band (Betsy Layne High) 1; Teen Counseling: 4	<b>Cheryl Lynne Frazier</b> Home Economics Club: 2; Latin Club: 4	<b>Christopher Sean Greyard</b> Varsity Soccer: 1, 2, 3 (AAA State/Regional/District Soccer Champs); Varsity Club: 1, 2, 3	<b>Peggy Sue Harpinc</b> Varsity Track: 2, 3; Indoor/Outdoor: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4	<b>Tamara Michelle Heft</b> NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; French Honor Society: 2, 3, 4 (Secretary — 4); Teen Counseling: 4; Junior Civitans: 3, 4; Spirit	
<b>Michael Anthony Fabrizio</b> Marching Band: 1; Marching Band: 2, 4 (Colorguard — Captain) LEO Club: 3, 4 (President); Latin Club: 2, 3, 4	<b>Richard Alan Freeman</b> VICA: 3, 4	<b>Patrick Francis Greyard</b> Varsity Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Member of Soccer State Championship team: 1, 2;	<b>Daniel Eugene Harrington, Jr.</b> Outdoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country: 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track: 2, 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 2,		
<b>Michael Peter Farrell</b> Debate: 2, 3, 4 (President); Yearbook: 4; Model UN: 4; Student Congress: 4; Science Club: 4; Junior Classical League: 2	<b>Joseph Scott Furr</b> VICA: 3, 4	<b>Saunji Desiree Fyffe</b> Varsity Cheerleading: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 4; Junior Class Vice President: 3; JV Cheerleading: 2; Freshman Cheerleading: 1; Indoor Track: 1; AFS: 4; NHS: 4			
<b>Christine Susan Fekete</b> VICA: 3, 4; ICTI: 3; ICTI II: 4; Drill Team: 1	<b>Valerie Furr</b> DECA: 2, 3, 4	<b>Brian Michael Gardner</b> Crew: 2, 3, 4; Math Club: 1, 2 (Oak Grove High); French Club: 1, 2 (Oak Grove High)			
<b>Kimberly Ann Fenner</b> NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; French Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; S.A.D.D.: 3, 4; A.F.S.: 4; Yearbook: 4	<b>Patricia Dee Gardner</b> Latin Club: 1, 2, 3, 4 (President); Model U.N.: 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS: 3, 4 (President); NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Drama Club: 1, 2, 3; Eddas: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3	<b>Christine Gerri Garing</b> Class Officer: 2 (Brussels American High); Varsity Tennis: 2; School Paper: 2 (Brussels American High); Soccer: 1; FBLA: 4; Dance			
<b>Michaelle Lynn Ferren</b> Drama Club: 1; Intramural Gymnastics: 1; Junior Civitans: 2, 4; A.F.S. Club: 4; Ms. Woodbridge Pageant: 1, 2	<b>Randall Ross Garland</b> VICA: 3; FBLA: 4; Football: 1; Band: 1; VICA: 4	<b>Jonathan David Gaul</b> Varsity Baseball: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football: 3, 4; (Captain — 4); NHS: 3, 4; BETA Club: 3, 4; GOD: 1, 2, 3, 4			
<b>Christy Elizabeth Fetzer</b> Treble Choir: 2, 3; Concert Choir: 4; Drama Club: 1; DECA: 4	<b>Jeffrey Alexander Guild</b> Gersh BETA Club: 3, 4; AFS: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4	<b>Louwana Ann Gibson</b> Gymnastics: 1; Cheerleading: 1; FBLA: 2, 3			
<b>Terri Elizabeth Fewell</b> Varsity Choir: 1; Treble Choir: 2; Concert Choir: 3, 4; Eddas: 3; Junior Civitans: 3, 4; S.A.D.D.: 4	<b>Michael Thomas Gibson</b> Crew Club: 2, 3, 4; Crew (Fall and Spring): 2, 3, 4; FBLA: 4				
<b>Linda Ann Finch</b> FBLA: 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Latin Club: 2, 3; Beta Club: 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 4					
<b>Robert Joseph Finegan III</b> Junior Civitans: 3, 4 (Sargeant at Arms); S.A.D.D.:					



Mafia? Tom Schultz, Mike Higginbotham, Matt Roth and Mike Frank dress up as the Mafia using Tom's Cadillac to add to the effect. Their mission: to kidnap and surprise a friend.





How many feet before I hit the ground? Cliff repelling was a popular sport among students. Jay Salmon is repelling in Occoquan, a favorite spot because of the many cliffs on the banks of the river.

Club: 1, 2; Journalism — Newspaper: 3; French Club: 3

**Beckylonn Holbrook** Marching Band: 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band: 4; Concert Band: 3; Band: 1, 2; Saddle: 4; Junior Civitans: 4

**Kimberly Anne Honaker** FBLA: 1, 2, 3, 4; S.A.D.D.: 4

**Carol Janine Honey** DECA: 2, 3, 4; Flag Squad: 4; Varsity Choir: 1

**Mark J. Horan** VICA: 3, 4

**April Kathleen Horne** Varsity I: 1; Varsity II: 2; Concert: 3; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3; DECA: 3, 4

**Elizabeth Lee Horne** Marching Band: 1; Stage Crew: 2; Drama Club: 2; Junior Civitans: 4; Latin Club: 3; Yearbook: 4; S.A.D.D.: 4

**Kelly Anne Howarth** Debate Forensics: 2; Drama Club: 3

**Cynthia Leanne Huber** Forensics: 2, 3, 4; Honor

Society: 1; Drama Club: 1  
**Mark Daniel Hull** Science Club: 1, 2 (President); Football: 1; Drama Club: 1; Model: 2; VICA: 3

**V. Dee Humner** Choir: 1, 2

**Shannon Marie Hunt** Track: 1; FBLA: 4

**Steven Matthew Hunter** Varsity Football: 2, 3, 4; Freshman Football: 1; JV Football: 1, 2; FBLA: 2, 3, 4

**Matthew Stephen Hutchinson** Wrestling: 1, 2, 4; Model U.N.: 1, 2; Leo Club: 3, 4

**Rebecca Anne Inman** FBLA: 2 (North Stafford); DECA: 3, 4

**Jerry Micheal Ireland** Cross Country: 2; Indoor Track: 2; Outdoor Track: 2 (Manager); All-County Art: 3, 4; Newspaper: 3, 4

**Kimberly Ann Jackson** Junior Classical League: 2, 3, 4; AFS: 4; Junior Civitans: 4

**Michelle Jacobson** Varsity Choir: 1; Concert Choir: 2, 3; Woodbridge Singers: 3,

4; All-County Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional Choir: 3, 4; Indoor Track: 1; Wrestling Manager: 3, 4

**Jessica Ema Jameson** Army Reserve: 3, 4; BETA Club: 3, 4; LEO Club: 3, 4; Math Club: 3, 4; FBLA: 3

**Catherine Elizabeth Johnson** Junior Civitans: 2, 3, 4; FBLA: 2, 3, 4; BETA: 3, 4; JV Soccer: 1; First and Third: 3

**Gerald Kenneth Johnson Jr.** Swim Team: 2 (Edgewood High); Lacrosse: 2 (Edgewood High); Football: 4; Computer Club: 1 (Edgewood); Model U.N.: 4

**Diane Lynn Johnston** Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 4; Key Club: 1, 2; FBLA: 4

**Alfred A. Janes** Basketball: 4

**Douglas Edward Jones** French Honor Society: 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer); Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Drama Club: 3, 4; Thespians: 3, 4; S.A.D.D.: 4

**Rodney Alan Jones** Cross Country: 1; Indoor Track: 1; Outdoor Track: 1; VICA: 2, 3

**Rebecca Lynn Jordon** Freshman Club: 1; Sophomore Action: 2; Junior Civitan: 3; FHA: 3; Drama Club: 4

**Virginia S. Joyner** Concert Band: 4; Varsity II Band: 2, 3; Marching Band: 2, 3, 4

**Eric Win Kader** National Art Society: 4; Leo Club: 4; AFS: 4

**Douglas John Kasales** Symphonic Band: 4; Chamber Orchestra: 3, 4; Marching Band: 2, 3, 4; All-County Orchestra: 2, 3, 4; Model U.N.: 3, 4; Concert Orchestra: 1, 2

**Katherine Louise Kerns** Varsity Band: 1; Concert Band: 2; Symphonic Band: 3, 4; Marching Band: 2, 3, 4; Yearbook: 4; Teen Counseling: 4; Georgetown Pep Band: 2, 4

**Andreas Kesterman** Spring Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 3

**Shannon Alissa Kidwell** Varsity Soccer (Manager): 2; Varsity Wrestling (Manager): 2; Varsity Club: 3

**Jennifer Rebecca Knock** Basketball: 1, 2; Art Honor Society: 4; Crew Spring: 1, 2; Fall Crew: 1, 2

**Jennifer Elizabeth Knowles** Varsity Cheerleading: 3, 4; Gymnastics: 1, 2, 3; Tennis: 2, 3; Norseman: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; French Honor Society: 2, 3; Teen Counseling: 3

**Sharon Kay Kollas** FBLA: 4

**Byron Keith Kollenborn** Varsity Football; Football: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; BETA Club: 4; Varsity Club: 4; JV Football: 2; Freshman Football: 1

**Christian Thomas Korkalo** Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Wrestling: 1, 2; Junior Civitans: 2, 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; PSO: 3, 4

**John William Oliver Lackey** Football: 1, 2

**Jeffrey Dean Lasseter** Cross Country: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Murphy High); Outdoor Track: 1, 2 (Murphy); Indoor Track: 1, 2 (Murphy); Soccer: 1, 2 (Murphy); Varsity Letterman: 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS: 4; Yearbook: 1, 2 (Murphy)

**Joseph R. Lassiter** Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers: 3, 4; VICA: 4

**Kevin Michael Laughon** Drama Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians: 1, 2, 3, 4; French Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir: 4; VICA: 4; International Club: 1, 2; Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 4

**Nicole Marie Lee** FBLA: 1, 2; S.A.D.D.: 4

**Carole Andrea Leonard** Choir: 1, 2, 3

**Laura Deana Lester** FBLA: 3, 4 (Historian); Volleyball: 1, 2, 3; Band: 1

**John Joseph Lewin** Track: 1; Indoor Track: 2; Cross Country: 2; JV Soccer: 2; Crew: 3, 4; Model U.N.: 2; Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Math Club: 1

**Bobby W. Lewis** Freshman Football: 1 (Gary IN); Varsity Letterman: 2

**Stephanie Ann Litavec** Varsity Gymnastics: 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3; French National Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4; Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4

**Lori Michelle Long** Varsity Tennis: 2, 3 (Junction City High); Varsity Basketball: 1, 2 (George Ratton High); Kayettes: 2, 3

**Michael James Lowry** JV Baseball: 2; VICA: 4; FBLA: 4

**Eugene R. Luberechi** FBLA: 3, 4

**Dawn Marie Marek** Science Club: 3; Spanish Club: 2; Spanish Honor Society: 3

**Sean Micheal Marshall** JCL: 2, 3, 4; Eddas: 3, 4; Model U.N.: 2, 3; Drama Club: 3

**Mark Allen Martinch** Wrestling: 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 3, 4; Freshman Football: 1; VICA: 4; Drama Club: 1

**Michael Patrick Marvel** Leo Club: 3, 4

**Philip Marshall Masonoff** Junior/Senior Basketball: 3, 4

**Thomas Christopher Masey** Concert Band: 1; Symphonic Band: 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; French Honor Society: 3, 4; Boys' State: 3

**Susan Mathews** Teen Counseling: 2; Softball: 1, 2; DECA Club: 2

**LaToya Joyce Mayberry** Cross Country: 1, 2; Newcomers Club: 3 (President); Student Council: 1

**Armand Mayzel** VICA: 3, 4

**James Mayzel** VICA: 3, 4

**Tim Chris McCutcheon** Football: 1, 2, 3, 4

**Tara Ann McDaniel** Fall Crew: 3; DECA: 4; Junior Civitans: 4; S.A.D.D.: 4

**Patricia McDonald** Gymnastics: 1, 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers: 4; Concert Choir: 2, 3; Varsity Choir: 1; All-County Choir: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4; FBLA: 4

**Eileen Renee McGlone** JV Soccer: 1, 2

**Jennifer A. McManus** Soccer: 1, 2; FBLA: 4; Literary Magazine: 4; S.A.D.D.: 4

**Molly Theresa Meadows** Varsity Cross Country: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Indoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Outdoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; French Honor Society: 3, 4; Cheerleading: 1, 2; Teen Counseling: 3; Math League: 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club: 4; Class Representative: 1, 2

**Roseann Maria Meale** Choir: 1, 2

**Robert Mecredy** All-Regional Band: 2, 3; Symphonic Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Pep Band: 3; Brass Quartet: 3

**Todd Edward Meredith** Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 1, 2; Junior Classical League: 1, 2, 3; FBLA: 4

**Joan Michelle Meyer** Girls Crew: 3; Basketball: 1; Thespians: 3, 4; Valkyre Staff: 3, 4; Concert Band: 2, 3; Drama Club: 2, 3; AFS: 2, 4; S.A.D.D.: 4; Eddas: 4

**Dana J. Mirok** Choir: 1, 2

**Diem Thi Miller** Journalism: 2; Track: 2; FBLA: 4



**Melanie Catherine Miller** Cheerleading: 1, 2, 3; Class Secretary: 1, 2, 3; Track: 1; Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 3, 4; S.A.D.D.: 2, 3, 4; Art Honor Society: 4; Yearbook: 3

**Gregory L. Mincey** Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4; Football: 1, 2, 4; Track: 3, 4

**Dion Larry Mino** Freshman Football: 1; JV Wrestling: 1, 2; JV Football: 2; Varsity Football: 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling: 3

**Alexander J. Morgan** Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4; FBLA: 3

**Jennifer Sue Morimoto** Art Honor Society: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 4; Volleyball: 1

**Ronnie Earl Mosea** All County Art: 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club: 3; Soccer: 1 (Mascou-tah High)

**Julie Annm Mullen** Tennis: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Choir: 1; Concert Concert: 2, 3; Woodbridge Singers: 4; Senior Class President: 4; Drama Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians: 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; PSO Ambassador: 3; Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4; BETA Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4

**Shaun Chadwick Murphy** Crew: 3; DECA: 4

**Robin Ann Musselman** Beta Club: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Flag Twirler: 2, 3; Flag Captain: 3; NHS: 4

**Amy D. Mussomele** Basketball: 1; Softball: 1; Basketball: 2

**Michael D. Mutrie** Football: 1

**AngelaCarolMulechrnaie** FBLA: 4

**Jennifer Elizabeth Naegle** Junior Classical League: 4

**Laura Katherine Nash** Flag Twirler: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; French Honor Society: 4; AFS: 1, 2; JV Softball: 2; Teen Counseling: 4

**Patrick Paul Nauth** DECA: 2, 3, 4

**Christina Nelson** C.O.E.: 4

**Loren Michelle Newman** Flag Twirler: 2, 3; VICA: 2, 3 (Parliamentarian), 4; Cosmetology: 2 (Reporter), 3, 4 (Secretary)

**Brian Page Nicholson** Cross Country: 1, 2; Spring Crew: 2, 3, 4; Fall Crew: 3, 4; Summer Crew: 2, 3; Indoor Track: 1, 2; Lettermen — Crew: 2

**Leila Heston Nicholson** Vickette Drill Team: 3, 4; Varsity Softball (Manager): 3, 4; Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4; Model UN: 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club: 3, 4; Spirit Club: 1

**Charles Bryan O'Brien** JV Soccer: 1; Varsity Soccer: 2, 3, 4; Norsemen: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4

**Michael James O'Brien** Chess Club: 3, 4 (Secretary); Computer Club: 1; Beta Club: 3, 4; Key Club: 1 (Bishop High School)

**Troy P. Olson** Concert Band: 3; Symphonic Band: 4; Marching Band: 2, 4; Freshman Football: 1

**Stacey Lore Omri** Marching Band: 2, 3, 4; Concert Band: 1, 2; Symphonic Band: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Drama Club: 1; S.A.D.D.: 3; Junior Classical League: 2, 3, 4; All-County Band: 3; All-County Orchestra: 2

**Bradley Patrick O'Neal** Varsity Soccer: 3, 4; JV Soccer: 1, 2 (Captain); Varsity Club: 4

**Maria Arastasia Organt** Cheerleading: 1; FBLA: 4

**Joanna Carmen Osorio** Crew: 1; JV Soccer: 2; Varsity Crew: 3; Junior Civitans: 4

**Gary E. Panish** Football: 1, 2 (Bonn American High), 3 (Osborn High)

**Milissa Emily Parsons** Valkyrie: 4; FBLA: 2

**William Frank Patterson** III German Honor Society: 3, 4 (Vice-President); NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4

**Sydney Lee Paxton** Softball: 2, 3; Tennis: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4; NHS: 4

**Stacey C. Payne** Football: 1, 2, 3 (TC. Williams High)

**James Alexander Pelli** III Football: 3, 4; Wrestling: 2, 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4; Orchestra: 2, 3, 4; Baseball: 1, S.A.D.D.: 4

**Richard V. Pelli** Baseball: 1; Football: 2, 3; Track: 3, 4; Wrestling: 2, 4; Debate: 3; Forensics: 2; Drama: 1; SCA President: 4; Newspaper: 4

**Elizabeth Ann Pennell** Spanish Club: 2; Debate Club: 4; Latin Club: 4; Model UN: 4

**Tracy Jayne Perry** Track: 1, 2; Cross Country: 1; Soccer: 1

**William R.S. Peters** II NHS: 4; Beta Club: 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club: 4; Tennis Team: 4; Outdoor Track: 2; French Honor Society: 4; Show Timers: 1 (Vice-President)

**Keven A. Phillips** Junior Civitans: 3, 4; VICA: 4

**Timothy John Pieniaszek** Freshman Football: 1; JV Wrestling: 1, 2; Math Club: 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 2, 3, 4 (President); Marching Band: 4; VICA: 4

**Rome Lynn Pierrot** FBLA: 2; Vickettes: 3

**Anthony James Pignanelli** Choir: 2, 3, 4; DECA: 2 (Historian); VICA: 4; Football: 1; Wrestling: 1

**Christopher Winfield Pitts** Football: 2



Who said all work and no play? Mike Frank enjoys his Conan book in the sun. Trina Devaney ends up cleaning off the deck, while Mike enjoys himself.

**John C. Pitts** Tennis: 3, 4; Latin Club: 2, 3; Junior Civitans: 4; FBLA: 4

**Cathryn Ann Powell** Cross Country: 3, 4; Indoor Track: 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 2, 3, 4; BETA Club: 3, 4; NHS: 4; Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3; Band: 1, 2

**Stephanie Louise Powers** FBLA: 2; Indoor/Outdoor Track: 3; DECA: 4

**Douglas Carl Price** NHS: 3, 4; Key Club: 3, 4; Junior Classical League: 4

**Debbie L. Prickett** Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 2, 3

**Michael Lee Puttbach** Varsity Band I: 1; Vica: 1, 2, 3, 4

**Sara Ellen Quisenberry** SCA Representative: 1; Varsity Gymnastics: 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club: 3; Yearbook: 4

**Michael Scott Qurollo** Crew Club: 3, 4; Newspaper: 1, 2 (Orange Park)

**Patrick John Radoll** Varsity Soccer: 3, 4; JV Soccer: 1, 2; Junior Civitans: 2, 3, 4 (Sgt. at Arms); Norsemen:

3, 4; Varsity Club: 4

**Denise Leigh Raines** Class Vice-President: 1, 2; Class President: 3; Cheerleading: 2, 3; FCA: 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President); Junior Civitans: 1, 4; Yearbook: 2, 3 (Copy Editor); Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4

**Toby Robert Ramsey** Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4

**Deborah Rasmussen** Advanced Orchestra: 1; Junior Civitans: 4; FBLA: 2

**Kelly Rae Rauanhimo** FBLA: 4; C.O.E.: 4

**Christien Marie Ray** S.A.D.D.: 1; Freshman Volleyball: 1; (Manager — 2)

**John Robert Reale** Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4; Boy's State: State: 2; Band: 3; Who's Who: 3; Student Advisory Council: 4

**Michelle Rene** NHS: 4; FBLA: 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President — 4); Beta Club: 3, 4; French Honor Society: 2, 3, 4

**Anthony Michael Resch** Varsity Baseball: 3, 4; Crew: 1, 2; FBLA: 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4

**James J. Richardson** Beta Club: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Fall Crew: 3, 4; Spring Crew: 3, 4; Math Club: 3, 4; Math League: 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 4; Boy's State: 3; Who's Who: 3

**StarlingStewartRidgeway** FBLA: 3, 4

**Karen Elizabeth Riley** Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; National Art Society: 3, 4; Literary Magazine: 4; Computer Club: 1

**Richard Dean Riley** Football: 1, 2; Wrestling: 1, 2; Varsity Band: 1, 2; Concert Band: 3; Symphonic Band: 4; Marching Band: 3, 4; Jazz Band: 4; Yearbook: 4

**Erika Lyn Ringberg** Flags: 3, 4; Drama Club: 2; AFS: 1; Junior Civitans: 1; Teen Counseling: 4

**Lorinda Kay Roach** Drill Team: 3, 4; Who's Who: 3; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4

**Erik L. Roberts** FBLA: 3, 4; LEO: 3, 4

**Kristin Gayle Roberts** Journalism: 3, 4

**Emily Lynn Robertson** Crew, Fall and Winter: 3, 4; DECA: 4; Junior Civitans: 4; Soccer (Manager): 4

**Terry James Rodesky** Junior Civitans: 4; Varsity Basketball (Manager): 2

**Busarind Boo Rogers** Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country: 1, 3, 4; Softball: 1; Basketball: 1; Varsity Club: 1, 2, 3, 4

**Alexander Jude Roman** Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; (Let-tered 3, 4); Weightlifting: 1, 2, 3; Norsemen: 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 4

**Kathleen Marie Romano** FBLA: 2; Drama: 3; Junior Civitans: 4

**Vicky Lynn Ross** FBLA: 2, 3 (Potomac); SADD: 3 (Po-tomac)

**Matthew A. Roth** Crew: 2, 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4

**Amy S. Rothisberger** Debate: 2, 3, 4 (Vice-Presi-dent); Varsity Statistician:



2; S.A.D.D.: 2 (President); NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; MUN: 4; French Club: 1; Forensics: 2; Goodfellows: 2

**Eddie Veld Rowenhorst** FBLA: 2, 3, 4; Latin Club: 2

**Alicia Ann Ruff** Deca: 4

**John McClure Salmon** Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4; Track: 2; BETA Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4 (President); PSO: 1, 2, 3, 4

**Louis G. Sanchez** Valkyrie Manager: 3; Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4; NHS: 4

**Eva Maria Santiago** DECA: 2, 3, 4; (President); Junior Civitans: 4; S.A.D.D.: 4

**Francisco A. Sarmento** Track: 1; VICA Club: 1, 2, 3

**Cyndi Ann Saunders** FHA: 1; Vica: 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President)

**Matthew Thomas Sawyer** Woodbridge Singers: 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; JV Baseball: 1, 2; All County Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional Choir: 2, 3, 4; Freshmen Basketball: 1

**Dana Joy Scarponi** Freshman Cheerleader: 1; JV Cheerleading: 2 (Captain); Varsity Cheerleading: 4 (Captain); Gymnastics: 3; Varsity Club: 4; NHS: 4; Junior Civitans: 3, 4; AFS: 4; Girls' State Nominee: 3

**John Paul Schmied** Baseball: 1, 2; Freshman Football: 1; Varsity Football: 2, 3, 4

**Margaret Michelle Schwartz** Varsity Choir: 2; Concert Choir: 3, 4; All County Choir: 4; FBLA: 2, 3, 4; Drama Club: 4

**Meredith Ann Senter** Varsity Band I: 1; Varsity Band II: 2; Concert Band: 3; Symphonic Band: 4

**William Otis Sexton** Weightlifting: 2, 3, 4; Football: 3; Stagecrew: 3; Computer Club: 1

**Kelley J. Shanahan** Concert Choir: 3, 4; Treble Choir: 2; Track: 1

**Todd David Schmitt** Varsity Soccer: 3, 4; German Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; BETA Club: 3, 4; Boys' State Rep. 3; Floatguard: 3; Varsity Club: 4; JV Soccer: 1, 2

**Brian Schneider** French Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Marching Band: 2, 3; Symphonic Band: 4

**RobynKay Schnellenberger** NHS: 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1; Drama Club: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4

**Heather Carlton Schofield** Crew: 2, 3, 4; AFS Club: 4 (Vice-President); Latin Club: 4

**Thomas Martin Schultz, Jr.** NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Crew: 2, 3, 4; Football: 1, 2; Latin Club: 2; Boy's State: 3

**Aileen Elizabeth Scott** Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; French Honor Society: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity I Band: 1; Concert Band: 2; Symphonic Band: 3, 4; Yearbook: 4 (President — 4); Drama Club: 1, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3; Junior Classical League: 2; National BETA Club: 3, 4; FCA: 2, 3

**Tod Richard Scott** Marching Band: 2, 3, 4; Concert Band: 4; Varsity II Band: 2, 3; Varsity I Band: 1; Football: 1

**Lara Marlene Sharp** French Honor Society: 2, 3,

**Vincent Robert Shavers** FBLA: 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 4

**Stephen Mark Sheffield** Baseball: 3, 4; Wrestling: 1, 2; Varsity Club: 3, 4

**William Sia** Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4; Tennis: 3, 4

**Penney Denise Simmons** C.O.E.: 4; FBLA: 4

**Brenda Ann Sinfelt** Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Latin Club: 2, 3, 4; S.A.D.D.: 3; NHS: 4

**Neil S. Singh** Junior Civitans: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sgt. at Arms — 2; President — 3; Dep. Governor — 4); Crew: 3, 4; Wrestling: 2; FBLA: 4

**Elizabeth Michelle Sledge** Junior Achievement: 2; Art Honor Society: 4

**Lusi Ann Smith** Crew: 2, 3 (Fall); DECA: 4; Junior Civitans: 4; S.A.D.D.: 4; Soccer Manager: 4; Wrestling Manager: 4

**Norma Jean Smith** DECA: 2, 3, 4; Reading For Fun: 1, 2 (President — 2)

**Christine Elizabeth Spade** Varsity Choir: 1; Freshmen Cheerleading: 1 (Potomac); Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; All-County Choir: 1, 2, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 4; Choir Counsel: 4 (President)

**Melissa Lynn Sprouse** F.H.A.: 1, 2, 4 (President, Vice-President); Forensics: 1

**Cherish Nicole Spycher** Crew: 2, 3, 4; DECA: 4

**Paula D. Stark** Volleyball: 1 (Carson); Track: 1 (Carson); Choir: 1 (Carson); VICA: 4

**Mark Alan Strawderman** Football: 1; Golf: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4

**Melissa Dianne Subt** DECA: 2, 3, 4; Drama: 4

**Cara Noelle Sullivan** JV Soccer: 1; Varsity Soccer: 2; Journalism: 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 2, 4; Volleyball Manager: 4; Wrestling Manager: 2

**Deborah Lynn Sullivan** Quill and Scroll: 2, 3, 4; NHS: 2, 3, 4; AFS: 4; Leo Club: 4

**Matthew Patrick Sullivan** Soccer: 1, 2; Football: 2; Norsemen: 2, 3, 4 (President — 4); Weightlifting: 3

**Michele Lee Sutherland** FBLA: 2, 3, 4; Band: 1

**William Charles Swarm** Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band: 3; Symphonic Band: 4; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Delta Epsilon phi: 3, 4

**Susanne Renate Sweeney** FBLA: 2, 4

**Juanito Talastas** Tennis: 2, 3; Vica Club: 3, 4

**Sabrina Rene Tameris** Band: 1, 2, 3; Junior Civitans: 4

**Angel Nicole Thomas** Concert Band: 1 (St. Mary's Academy); Class Secretary: 2 (Flint Hill); FBLA: 4

**Cynthia Thomas** FBLA: 1 (Garfield); LEO: 1, 2 (Garfield); French Club: 2

**Damon Matthew Thomas** JV Soccer: 1, 2; Varsity Soccer: 3, 4; Art Honor Society: 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers: 4; Norsemen: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4

**Patricia Ann Tillery** Art Honor Society: 4

**Michelle Lee Tomala** NHS: 2; JV Softball: 1; Junior Math Team: 1, 2

**Stuart W. Tong** NHS: 3, 4; German Honor Society: 3, 4; FBLA: 2, 3, 4; Tennis: 1; Yearbook: 3, 4

**Deanna Michelle Toten** Drama: 2, 3, 4; Thespian Society: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Model UN: 1, 2, 3; Forensics: 3, 4; LEO Club: 3, 4; Spirit Club: 1 (Sergeant-at-Arms); Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4

**Laurie Jeanne Touchet** Marching Band: 1, 2, 3; Varsity Band: 1; Concert Band: 2, 3; FBLA: 4

**Stacy Ann Travis** FBLA: 3, 4; S.A.D.D.: 3; Literary Magazine: 4

**Karen Elizabeth Troft** HERO: 3

**Jill Andrea Vanhook** JV Basketball: 1, 2; Varsity Soccer: 1, 2, 3; Junior Civitans: 4; Latin Club: 4; S.A.D.D.: 4

**Albert Leonard Vanlanduyt** AFS: 4; Spanish Club: 1; German Club: 4

**Roger K. VanSanford** Band: 1; FBLA: 2

**Catherine Diane Veniskey** Vikettes: 2, 3; FBLA: 1, 2; AFS: 4 (SCA Representative); Varsity Club: 4; Junior Civitans: 4

**Amelia Jean Vinroot** Ed-das: 2, 3, 4; (Submissions editor, assistant editor); Crew: 2; AFS: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; French Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4

**Tamim Wali** Soccer: 1, 2 (Mount Vernon)

**Michael B. Walker** FBLA: 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 4; VICA: 2

**Jane Mary Walsh** Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 4; S.A.D.D.: 4

**Kimberly Jean Walton** Junior Civitans: 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 2; Deca: 3; School Store: 2

**Jonni Lyn Washington** Junior Civitans: 4; FBLA: 4; French Club: 1, 2, 3

**Scott Micheal Wassenberg** FBLA: 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer, parliamentarian); Wrestling: 2

**Alisa Ann Watts** NHS: 4; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 4; S.A.D.D.: 4; Yearbook: 4

**Beth Ellen Webster** FBLA: 2, 4; FHA: 1; Cheerleading: 1 (Brandon High)

**Karin Linda Weiler** DECA: 1, 4

**Robert B. Welch** VICA: 3, 4

**Mary Jane Wells** FBLA: 4

**James Edward Wheeler** Football: 1, 2, 4; Vica: 3, 4

**Kenneth Wade White** Soccer: 3; Football: 1, 2, 4; Wrestling: 1

**Craig Richard Whitmore** Indoor Track: 3

**Pamela Lynn Wiggins** Crew: 1, 2, 3; Forensics: 2; Junior Civitans: 4; S.A.D.D.: 4; Drama: 4

**Brenda Michelle Wilcox** DECA: 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3; Pep Club: 1; Jazz Band: 1, 2

**Micheal Carl Wilder** Tennis: 1

**Richard Trae Wilhelm** Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Cap-

tain); Football: 1, 2; Varsity Club: 3, 4; FBLA: 2; Delta Epsilon Phi: 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President)

**Laurence Edward Williams Jr.** Freshman Football: 1; JV Football: 2; Vica: 4

**Ron W. Williams** Wrestling: 3

**Stewart Lawrence Williams** Vica: 4

**Ricky Lewis Wilmouth** Golf: 4; Tennis: 3, 4

**Billy Jennings Wilson** Football: 1, 2

**Lisa Wilson** AFS: 4; Journalism: 3; Newspaper: 4; Drama (Secretary) 2

**Paula Jean Wilson** Deca: 2; FBLA: 2, 4; S.A.D.D.: 4; Wrestling Manager: 4

**Lanier G. Wingham** PSO: 3, 4; Yearbook: 2 (photographer), 3 (photo editor), 4 (Editor-in-Chief); Latin Club: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Yearbook Student of the Year: 3

**Ronald John Winkler Jr.** Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4

**William Roger Wolfrey** Varsity Choir: 2; Woodbridge Singers: 3, 4; Concert Choir: 3, 4; ICT: 4; Vica: 4

**James G. Wood** Crew: 3, 4

**Shannon Raye Wood** Volleyball: 1; Track: 1; Cheerleading: 1, 2; Class Treasurer: 1, 2; FCA: 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team: 4; NHS: 2; Drama: 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2 (Co-Captain)

**Suzanne Saunders Woods** Teen Counseling: 4; Symphonic Band: 4; Concert

Band: 3; Varsity Band: 1, 2; Marching Band: 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2

**Patti Quelch Wootten** Newspaper Staff: 4 (editorial editor); Drama: 3, 4; S.A.D.D.: 4

**Kaprena C. Worth** Drama: 2

**Angela Denise Wright** Crew Team: 1, 2, 3; Drama: 1 (President); (Class Representative): 1

**Loretta B. Yasenda** Drama: 2, 3, 4; SCA: 1, 2; Volleyball: 3 (Manager); Leo Club: 3, 4; Softball Manager: 2

**Michael Lorence Youmans** Vica: 4

**David William Young Jr.** Marching Band: 2, 3, 4; Concert Band: 4; Varsity II Band: 2, 3; Varsity I Band: 1

**Kevin Daniel Young** Norseman: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President); Crew: 1; NHS: 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 4; Junior Classical League: 1, 2, 3

**Gustave Charles Zader** Science Club: 4 (President); Vica: 3, 4; Communications Club: 3, 4; Computer Club: 1, 2

**Andra Deane Zellers** Newspaper: 3, 4; Model UN: 3; AFS: 4; Drama: 3

**David Michael Zerby** Vica: 3, 4

**Charles Patrick Zumbrook** Vica: 3, 4; ICT II: 4 (Vice-President)

**David Michael Zerby** Vica: 3, 4

**Charles Patrick Zumbrook** Vica: 3, 4; ICT II: 4 (Vice-President)



Only a hundred pounds? Tricia Downes found that her light weight provided much fun for the guys.



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Don't mess with us! Seniors Trae Wilhelm and Greg Mincey show the tough stuff that makes up the mighty winning wrestling team. Trae and Greg helped lead the team to many victories.

## Pinning Power

The Varsity Wrestling team dominated the district and the region this year. Theresa Day, the team manager, gave a few comments. “The real leader of the team was Greg Mincey, the team captain. He never gave up. Wrestling at 145 pounds, he placed first in region and third in state. At two meets he was awarded the ‘Most Outstanding Wrestler’ and was recognized as having the most amount of pins with the fastest timing. He wasn’t the only one to do well, though. Jonathan Gaul and Shannon Johnson won regional titles also. The whole team won the district and regional meets by great gains and nine members went on to state. All in all it was a great year. The excitement of winning the trophies is something none of the members will forget.”

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## DECA Success

"In my three years of being a member of DECA I have developed into a more conscientious and confident person.

In my sophomore year I was chosen to compete in sales demonstrations for district contests. I was hesitant at first, but my teacher had persuaded me to compete. This enabled me to see how competition among peers can be fun and rewarding. In my junior year I ran for District Vice President which enabled me to talk in front of a panel of judges, something that I could never have done if not given the opportunity. I also was involved in many activities. I was president of our chapter for the past two years and went to state as a voting delegate. In my senior year I won 'Student of the Year' which lead me to state competition.

Without DECA I do not think I would be the outgoing confident person that I am today."

— Eva Santiago

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## The Week Relived

Yesterday, I was asked by the editor Lanier, to give a quote regarding Boys' state. At first I was going to write a single one-line quote. Then I thought to myself and knew that I couldn't possibly accomplish this in one quote. Now at 10:17 on a Thursday night, I along with an assortment of Beatles videos and my dog Kavik I am about to write about the real Boys' State of Virginia. Thanks for the opportunity, Lanier.

On June 15, 1986 I awoke at 7:00 AM and started on my week long adventure at the 44th session of the American Legion's Boys' State of Virginia. I had packed two suitcases. One full of clothes and another full of cassettes and the cassette player. I was going prepared even if everyone else wasn't.

So much for the intro, let's talk about Boys' State. Upon arrival each "delegate" was given two shirts and an index card with his party affiliation

and his city. I was a Federalist and assigned to MacArthur City. All cities were named after great war heroes. They made sure that no one from your own school was in your city; thus, forcing you to socialize and make new friends. My roommate's name was Doug Brooks. He was from Chesapeake, Virginia. Lucky for me he enjoyed Pink Floyd, Zepplin, The Boss, Boston, Journey, The Beatles, and the Eagles. This enabled our relationship to flourish. Boys' and Girls' state were designed to give the young men and women of America a taste of "Our Virginia State Government" (one of Mr. Dodge's favorite books). During the week, we elected mayors, state legislatures, judges, and finally a governor. This year's governor was a very distinguished and well-spoken man named Lee Barnes.

In addition to elections, we must have had at least 50 distinguished guest speakers who talked on subjects ranging from drug sniffing dogs to karate to freshwater fish. Some of these famous speakers were Vivian Watts, Charles Slede, Robert Duncan, and Toney Lineberry. Don't feel bad if you don't know these people because I didn't know them either. However, we were blessed by the presence of Gerry Baliles, the governor of Virginia. He flew in by helicopter and spoke for at least ten minutes before leaving.

For those who had a busy summer schedule, Boys' State allowed for plenty of sleep. We had to sit through at least five hours of lectures each day. I as well as everyone else learned the art of catnapping while sitting up. The difference between me and most others will long be remembered by all who attended. During a fascinating presentation on "Consequences of Drug Abuse" by B. S. Allsbrook, I suddenly found myself nodding off. My head began bobbing as a head does when trying to sleep and my fellow citizens of MacArthur City thought this was amusing. They began to flick my ear, thus arousing my deadened senses causing me to tumble out of my chair and crash to the ground!

The room looked hazy, and I heard echoes of laughter as I sat on the floor and gazed into the darkness. Everyone of the 400 delegates was laughing so hard that Mr. B. S. Allsbrook had to stop his presentation and recollect his thoughts. A fellow delegate, friend, and student at WSHS named James Richardson who was in the room when I had my fall knew nothing of the incident when I asked him about it. He was sound asleep, or so he says.

The sports activities consisted of football, tennis, basketball, softball, and swimming for recreational fun. However, I discovered something much better. I bought a frisbee ring called an Aerobie which could be thrown 100 yards. No kidding, we could throw it the length of the entire football field.

In addition to all the fun, there was one sad moment. James and I were standing in the snack bar when someone walked up to us and said Len Bias was dead. I was shocked. A few days before he had been the first round pick of the Celtics.

The final day was as long and drawn out as possible. The best city was presented its certificate of excellence over every one of the 800 delegates. The best city award embodied qualities consisting of winning the most sports activities, marching to all events, and winning the most elections. This year's winner was Palton City.

Anyone contemplating whether or not to go should remember: free housing and meals for a week, and two free Boys' State shirts, plus, colleges love leadership qualities that only a Boys' State delegate can have. Hope to see you there!

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Accepting his award! Track star Danny Ireland at the state meet accepts his first place medal.

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Wave! Prince Andrew and Fergie wave to family, friends, spectators and press as they descend the church stairs. It is one event that will live in the minds of many.

Now what? Newspaper Sports editor Rob Russell has made many changes in the sports section of the paper. These changes plus much more have made the paper just that much better.





# Did you Hear ...

The nation was stunned! The rising basketball star Len Bias had fallen. He had the world in the palm of his hands, young, first round draft choice of the Boston Celtics and now dead at the age of 23 of a drug overdose. No, it can't be true was the comment heard over and over. Len Bias' death changed colleges' views on academic achievements and drugs in the sport's community. Just how much pressure is and should be put on young athletes was brought to the

forefront. The nation's collegiate community was definitely put under tough scrutiny.

The year was not filled with only bad memories. Who could forget the royal wedding of Prince Andrew and Fergie and the faces of all the Giants football players when they won the Super Bowl. New York was the place to be because not only did the Giants win the Super Bowl, but the Mets won the World Series.

Television and movies were very big this year with the *Cosby Show* and *Moonlighting* hitting the top of the polls. The movie *Platoon* brought the Vietnam War again into the lives of every American. Throughout the movie theater, the shock in the faces of the young and the sorrow in the faces of the old were shown.

The world outside our school has not only changed our lives, but will also change the lives of all future generations.



Watch out here we come! The blizzard of 87' will be a memory in every body's mind. We got two blizzards, 24 inches in a row and then less than a month later, we got 10 more inches.

One more breath! Freshman Paul Viani plays the tenor saxophone at a cold November Friday night football game, as a member of the mighty Fighting Marching Band.



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# Thanks!

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"A yearbook is to capture the year's history in the life of every student."

This has been the goal of the yearbook staff. As editor I hope this yearbook reflects the good and bad times of the year. Though each and every student cannot be showcased in a special way in the book, I hope that when you flip through the pages it will remind you and bring back memories of your own personal experiences.

Creating this book took many hours and dedicated people. It could not have been done without everyone on our staff. There were several people I would like to give thanks: Julie Condie our copy editor who always took on the extra load, often when it was not assigned to her. I often found her at my side doing work when I most needed it. Tricia Downes our layout editor also took on a great amount of work. Mike Higginbotham our sales editor spent many a period alphabetizing names for the sales. I never once had to worry about the sales of the book. Dawn Badger and Stuart Tong gave the extra effort to get a photography assignment done. Brett Hetrick and Paul Russell as our supportive morale editors, not only planned parties and kept our spirits up, but managed to come in on Saturdays and other times when we were in a bind to help out.

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There are many people to thank, but most of all, our staff, especially the editors, would like to thank Mary Jo Pedersen — often called M.J. — for all her support as our adviser. She encouraged us to use our ideas and supported them. She stayed many hours after school dealing with my work while also dealing with the business end of the yearbook.

The staff and I would like to thank the student body for buying and allowing us to produce this book for you. We the staff hope that in years from now that this book will bring back memories as clear as the year itself. — Lanier





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Is the copy going to fit? Newspaper editor, Louis Sanchez's knowledge of layouts and copy helped us out when he stayed up all night with the editors at the UVA seminars to finish the color deadline due that Monday. Louis also provided us with some pictures.



Taking a break? Staff members Katherine Kerns and Laura Hartfield enjoy a party which was given after a deadline. The staff members deserved a party after the hard work they put into the yearbook.

Who needs these pictures? Editor-in-Chief Lanier Winingham was responsible along with the other editors making sure staff members had all things they needed.



# Finale

The school year has come down to its final moment. The class of '87 walks proudly, yet tinged with sadness, across the platform to receive the honor each one has ever so diligently strived for: the high school diploma. With each step on the stage, memories of close friends, late nights, true loves, and carefree wild times fill one's mind. As they say, these were "the best years of our lives!"

Tears will fall like rain in spring and hugs will be given free as the wind as "best" friends promise solemnly to keep in touch in the future. College choices have been already made and destinations are known as addresses are handed out. Best wishes for happy lives are bestowed upon comrades as one receives the same from them. This leads one to wonder. What will happen in ten years? Twenty years? Will I be rich? Will I be happy? Will I be famous? Will we still be friends? Only time will tell.

The graduation theme was derived from the popular Billy Joel song, "This is the Time." As we look back, this was the year the class of '87 shone the brightest out of its four outstanding years. It was in this year of years that we crushed our archrival, Gar-Field, in a dramatic, and positively drenched game of football. We won all the spirit awards — taking the Homecoming float award for the third time, more than any class in history. It was a year for snow, cancelling seven school days and numerous late opening. Best of all, for the first time exams had to be dispensed of to speed the snow recovery time. It was in this year all that and more was accomplished, but most importantly, we had FUN.

As the class of '87 steps down off the platform, the first day of the high school odyssey is reflected upon. Has it really been four years? Where has the time gone? What have we done? Well, my friend, we have done it all. The graduating class of 1987 is destined to aspire to greatness . . .

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Coke is it! Senior Ben Clardy quenches a thirst at one of his last football games before graduation.





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Pulling that muscle! Junior Kim Gaul stretches out before cheering for a game. Kim was involved in many extra-curricular activities.



Heave Ho! The Varsity Football squad pushes the sled across the field. Conditioning is important for a well tuned team.





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